

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938.

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Three Killed, 16 Hurt in Accidents

**Mother, Daughter Die
When Auto Is Hit
By Officer's Car**

Three persons were killed and 16 injured in traffic accidents on near-by Virginia and Maryland highways yesterday while only two victims of accidents were reported in Washington.

The dead are:
Mrs. Mollie E. Goodman, 68, Weyanoke, Va.
Mrs. Viola Clore, 32, her daughter, John Clark, 36, colored, 15 Fifty-third street S.E.

The two women were fatally hurt at Weyanoke, Va., on the Little River pike, 2 miles east of Annandale, where cars driven by James Mahoney, 26, Fairfax County policeman, and Richard Clore, 42, of Weyanoke, collided. Mrs. Goodman died instantly when she was thrown through the windshield of the Clore car. Her daughter died en route to the Alexandria Hospital.

No Charge Against Officer.
Policeman Mahoney, who was off duty at the time, was treated at the Alexandria Hospital for head injuries. Mr. Clore and his 3-year-old son Charles suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby of Fairfax County said the policeman was driving toward Alexandria when the Clore car pulled out from a store. The sheriff said no action would be taken against Mahoney, who has been a member of the force for slightly more than a year.

Clark was killed in front of the Evergreen Inn on the Baltimore boulevard, near Waterloo, Md., when his car left the road and struck a telephone pole after turning over several times.

Maryland State Policeman W. Bohler, who investigated, said Clark was attempting to avoid two cars which had collided. The two cars in the first crash were driven by Stanley Baily, 22, of Reading, Pa., and John H. Thomas, 49, of Elkridge, Md., the officer said. Both Baily and Thomas were slightly injured, and both were summoned to appear



MR. AND MRS. O'NEAL MOOSE.

before Justice of the Peace J. L. Thompson in Elkridge for an inquest tomorrow.

Eight Injured in Crash.

Eight persons in two automobiles were injured when their automobiles collided head-on on a mile north of Laurel, Md., on the Baltimore boulevard. Carl Hargis, 28, of 1343 Girard street N.W., said by police to have been driver of one of the cars, was taken to St. Agnes' Hospital in Baltimore. He was reported to be in a critical condition. Others riding in the Hargis car, who were less seriously hurt, were O'Neal Moose, 28, of 634 North Carolina avenue S.E.; his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Moore, 24, and Betty Crawford, 20, of 927 K street N.E.

Passengers in the second car, driven according to police, by Joseph P. Phifer, 30, of 1542 Seventh street N.W., were George Goodman, 25, of 2353 Sherman avenue N.W.; his wife, Verna, 23, and Willett Betune, 23, 2800 Ninth street N.W., all colored. They suffered minor injuries.

William Raymond, 48, of Benedict, Md., suffered a fractured pelvis and broken ribs and Miss Mary Sue Knott, 52, also of Benedict, was less seriously hurt when their car left the road near the Southern Maryland town and turned over. Both were taken to Casualty Hospital by the Maryland State police ambulance from Waldorf. Mr. Raymond's condition was reported as "fair."

Hits Confederate Monument.

Miss Marjorie Danis, 17, of the 600 block of Gerard street, was treated at Alexandria Hospital for cuts and bruises about the head and face suffered when the car in which she was riding collided with the Confederate Monument in Alexandria yesterday. Carroll Bilibrey, 20, of the 2300 block of Alabama avenue S.E., driver of the car, was charged by Officer Benjamin Swann with colliding and fined \$100 in traffic court today.

Officer Swann, whose grandfather's name appears in the list of heroes on the monument, said Mr. Bilibrey told him he was attempting to pass two other cars when he struck the monument.

Mrs. Carrie Welch, 30, 923 N street N.W., was taken to Garfield Hospital for examination for possible injuries after she was found leaning against the fender of an automobile in the 1000 block of K street N.W. last night. Police are investigating the circumstances.

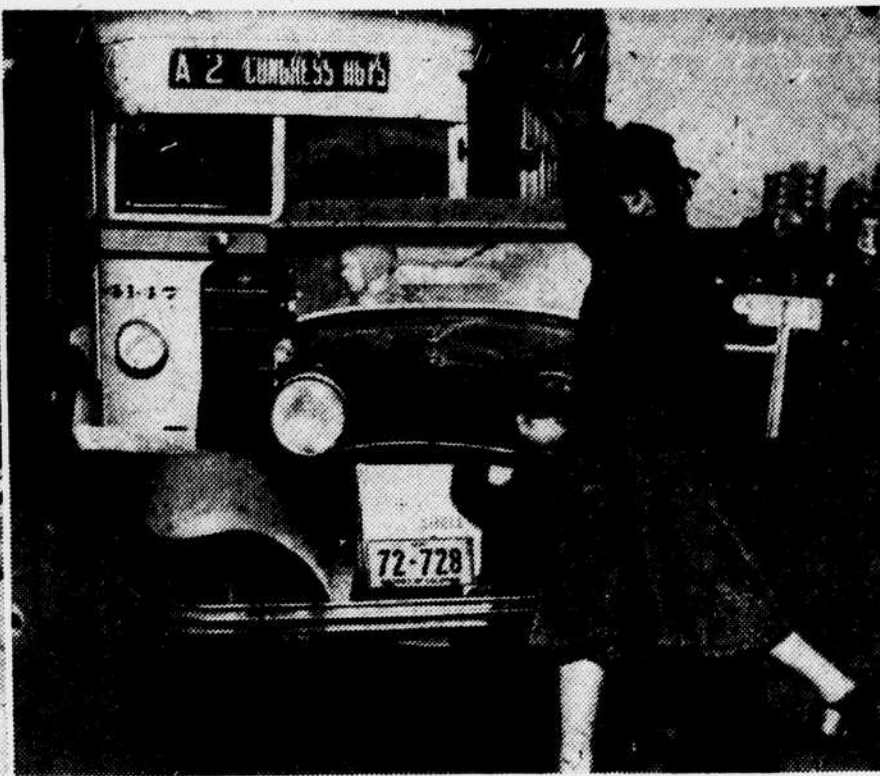
Walter Bell, 53, colored, of 229 F street N.W. was held for investigation after being treated at police station after he was driving against a tree in the 3200 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. yesterday.



THE JAYWALKER "AT WORK"—Between January 1, 1936, and last October 31, 275 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in the District. Of this number 207—almost 76 per cent—were pedestrians. In the above photo Miss Audrey Gardiner of 2220 Perry street N.E. illustrates one of the many ways in which the pedestrian invites disaster—walking in the street with back to traffic.



Crossing diagonally at intersections where there are no traffic signal lights has caused several fatalities in the District. Miss Gardiner shows what confronts the pedestrian who tries the trick and finds that it's not such an easy task to look out for traffic coming from four directions at once.



Stepping blithely from a car loading platform before looking out for approaching traffic is another common practice. In most pedestrian death cases the person on foot has been held wholly or partly responsible. That's why the Commissioners have scheduled a special public hearing for December 29 to consider the merits of two pedestrian control regulations.

—Star Staff Photos.

Anti-Trust Hearing Is Set Tomorrow in Group Health Row

**Justice and Medical
Lawyers Confer With
Justice Proctor**

The sharply disputed question of whether the Sherman Anti-Trust Act can be applied to the medical profession will be argued at 4 p.m. tomorrow before Justice James M. Proctor in District Court.

The jurist set the hearing after a brief conference at the bench early today with counsel for the Department of Justice and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia. The conference took place shortly before the start of the Silverman conspiracy case.

The specific issue is whether the jurist should grant a motion by the Medical Society asking him to call in the additional grand jury investigating organized medicine for instruction regarding the law.

Restraint of Trade Charged.
The Justice Department is proceeding against both the American Medical Association and the Medical Society for alleged "restraint of trade" against Group Health Association of this city. But the doctors contend the practice of medicine and surgery is not a "trade." Accordingly, counsel for the medical society desires to have this thoroughly explained to the grand jury. Present at the conference were Allan Hart, John Henry Lewin and Douglas B. Maggs representing the Justice Department, and Attorneys William E. Leahy and George P. Hoover, representing the Medical Society.

Documents Presented.
The American Medical Association today presented to the grand jury a mass of documents in response to an order of the court issued after the A. M. A. had resisted the right of the Government to take such documents even by subpoena. The documents were submitted by Dr. William W. Bauer of Chicago, director of health education and radio programs of the A. M. A., who had previously been here in the case.

Further documents of the District Medical Society were presented to the jury by Theodore Wiprud, secretary of the society.

**Cosmopolitan Club
To Re-elect Officers**

The Cosmopolitan Club will re-elect its present officers at the Thursday luncheon meeting at the Carlton Hotel. President Edmund O. Carl and all other officers have been renominated without opposition.

P. A. Davis, chairman of the Christmas Distribution Committee, will report on plans for the club's annual charity meeting on December 22. As usual, the club plans to distribute 100 large baskets of food to needy families. A report will also be made on ladies' night, which was held last week.

Democrats to Hold Dinner

The National Democratic League of Washington will hold a dinner meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Hotel. Linton M. Collins, assistant to the United States Attorney General, will deliver the principal address.

**Eden Luncheon
Tickets Sold
In Half Hour**

Within a half hour after tickets were made available for the National Press Club luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow for Anthony Eden, former British foreign secretary, the supply was exhausted.

For more than an hour this morning the club telephone exchange was tied up with pleas for tickets, which went on sale at 10 a.m. Within a half hour the 404-seat capacity of the club's auditorium had been reserved. More than 100 disappointed club members were turned away. The line nearly blocked the top floor of the National Press Building.

During that half hour, according to one of the club employees, more than 160 phone requests for reservations were made.

However, 22 listeners tomorrow did not have to worry about getting tickets—they are the club guests for the head table. These include cabinet officers, members of the British Embassy staff and State Department attaches.

Edwin Basil Pitts, 51, War Department Employee, Dies

**Chief Clerk in Judge
Advocate's Office
Ill Short Time**

Edwin Basil Pitts, 51, chief clerk and auditor in the office of the Judge Advocate General of the War Department, died at his home, 16 Ross street, Cottage City, Md., early today following a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Pitts, prominent in civic, church and fraternal affairs in Maryland and the District of Columbia, was born in Oswego County, N. Y., coming to Cottage City after the World War, during which he served in the Army.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Junior Order U. A. M. and the Masons. At the time of his death he was grand warden for Maryland of the Odd Fellows and was a past state counselor of the Junior Order for the District of Columbia.

Funeral services will be held at the Gasch funeral home in Hyattsville at 1 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Wendell Allen of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., officiating. Odd Fellows services also will be held at the funeral home, while the Masonic rites will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery. He will be buried with full military honors.

He survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Edna Pitts, member of the Prince Georges County Board of Education; a son, Donald Edwin Pitts, and two granddaughters, all of Cottage City.

Medical Care for Public Discussed at Session

A more satisfactory administration of public medical care is of "fundamental importance" to welfare officials, it was emphasized yesterday at a round table group of the American Public Welfare Association Conference at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The discussion took place at the group on medical care administration under chairmanship of Elmer R. Goudy, administrator, State Relief Committee, Portland, Ore. Speakers recognized that there are both decentralization and confusion of authority in the administration of medical care by State and local governments, and the need of proceeding as rapidly as feasible towards some practical unification of authority was emphasized. There was agreement that in determining policies and standards the medical professions be used by government in an advisory capacity. It also was agreed that in the actual furnishing, supervision should be exercised by qualified professional officials of government. There was unanimous recognition of the basic responsibility of the governmental authority for the administration of the medical services as well as for their authorization.

Thrift Shop to Sponsor Yvonne Georgi Ballet

The Thrift Shop of Washington will sponsor the first performance of the Yvonne Georgi Ballet Co., which is to begin its first American tour at the National Theater Sunday, January 8.

Proceeds from the benefit performance will go to the four children's charities in the District which are aided by the shop. Mrs. John R. Williams is general chairman of the board which dispenses the funds. Other members are Mrs. Dexter Bulard of the Junior League, vice chairman; Mrs. Chandler Anderson of the Children's Country Home; Mrs. Richard Wilmer of the Children's Hospital; Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney of the Child Welfare and Mrs. Barry Mohun of the baby clinic.

Band Concert

By the Army Band in the auditorium at the Army War College at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, jr., leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

PROGRAM.

March, "The Military Maestro".....Becker
Excerpt, "Sea Shanties," from the suite "Frescoes".....Wood
Pavane, "Two Little Bullfinches".....Kling
Robert E. Carey and Henry P. Welch, soloists.
Popular, "It's a Lonely Trail".....Kenney
Dance, "The Celebrated Menuet".....Paderewski
Characteristic, "Springtime in Chinatown".....Renton
Waltz, "In A Major".....Brahms
March, "6th Massachusetts".....Missus

Eden's Former Teacher Is Now Capital Resident

**Capt. Atkinson Recalls
Time His Pupil
'Measured' Sumatra**

When Anthony Eden, former British foreign minister arrives in Washington tonight or tomorrow, one of his former schoolmasters, Capt. George Atkinson, now a Washington resident, will recall memories of 30 years ago when, he said, Mr. Eden was his pupil at London's South Kensington Preparatory School.

Capt. Atkinson, a Cambridge graduate who has visited his native shores only once in the last 32 years, has been living in Washington with his family. His daughter Mary is the wife of W. F. Frye of the Associated Press.

Reminiscing of his illustrious pupil, Capt. Atkinson declared that Mr. Eden was a good student and conducted himself in a quiet and unassuming manner.

"On one occasion we were discussing islands in a geography class," Capt. Atkinson continued. "I told the class that Sumatra was about 800 miles long and that Borneo was the largest island in the world. A few days later in the same class a quiet little fellow held up his hand. 'What is it, Eden?' I said. 'Well, sir, the other day you said that Sumatra was 800 miles long, and please, sir, it is 1,120 miles long.' I asked him how he knew. 'I measured it, sir,' he replied."

Since English schoolmasters call their pupils by their last names only, Capt. Atkinson said that his "form book" contained such famous names as "Chitty," grandson of the late famed English lord Justice, and Lord Napier of Magdala, and a shy little fellow called Stanley.

Capt. Atkinson, recalling "name-taking" in his class, said that he called Stanley to his desk and asked him his surname. "My name is Stanley, sir," he answered. Capt. Atkinson said that he facetiously asked Stanley if he was related to the famous explorer. Capt. Atkinson said that Stanley suddenly drew himself up, and replied, "He is my father, sir."

These memories seem very dis-



CAPT. GEORGE ATKINSON.
Star Staff Photo.

tant to Capt. Atkinson today. Following his graduation from Cambridge, Capt. Atkinson said that he taught at Pocklington School, one of the big English public schools; later at Cranbrook College in Ilford, outside of London, and then at West Kensington Preparatory School. Later Capt. Atkinson went to Canada, where he taught at Trinity College, Port Hope, Ontario, for two years.

Leaving the world of books and pupils, Capt. Atkinson became secretary to the late J. J. Drummond, a Canadian industrialist, and was advertising manager of the Robert Simpson Co. in Toronto. He served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force for three years during the World War, training and recruiting soldiers. After the war Capt. Atkinson came to the United States, settling in Indiana with his wife and three children and lived there for 18 years. A year ago he came to Washington to be near his children, who live here. In addition to his daughter, Mrs. Frye, Capt. Atkinson has two sons, Wallace and Richard, both of whom are district managers of the American Automobile Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Bender Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Bender, who more than half a century ago emigrated from different parts of Germany to meet and marry in Washington, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary yesterday.

Thirty-five children, grandchildren and other close relatives gathered



MR. AND MRS. JOHN BENDER.

for the celebration at the Bender home, 2127 G street N.W., where the couple have lived for 42 years.

Mr. Bender is 73 years old, and Mrs. Bender is 70. He still is interested in the bakery business he conducted here for many years, and now retired from active business.

**'Eleanor Glide' Makes D. C. Bow
At Cabinet Dinner Tomorrow**

The "Eleanor Glide," a dance step invented by Mayris Chaney in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, will make its first public appearance tomorrow night at the first State Cabinet dinner of the White House season.

Miss Chaney, a personal friend of Mrs. Roosevelt and a dancer of wide reputation, was inspired in composing the step by a suggestion from one of the Shubert "Passing Show" and shortly afterwards teamed with Mr. Fox, a Philadelphia. They toured America and Europe successfully for several years and Miss Chaney came to know Mrs. Roosevelt through mutual friends about eight years ago.

Miss Chaney and Mr. Fox will dance four numbers at tomorrow night's function, a Viennese waltz, a dance to Debussy's "My Reverie," the "Lambeth Walk" and, last of all, the "Eleanor Glide."

The dancers arrive tomorrow morning for a few days' stay at the White House.

The dance itself combines all the basic steps of the polka, mazurka, and the old-fashioned barn dance.

Miss Chaney is a native of San Francisco, who ran away from home when 14 years old to make good as a dancer. She made her stage debut in one of the Shubert "Passing Show" and shortly afterwards teamed with Mr. Fox, a Philadelphia. They toured America and Europe successfully for several years and Miss Chaney came to know Mrs. Roosevelt through mutual friends about eight years ago.

Court Blocks Plans Of Auto Railroad To Enter D. C.

**Capital Transit Co. Fears
'Irreparable' Loss
From Competition**

A legal barrier—in the form of a restraining order issued at District Court—today blocked the path of the so-called auto-railers the Arlington & Fairfax Auto Railroad Co. plans to operate in the Capital.

The temporary restraining order, preventing the Public Utilities Commission and the District Commissioners from putting into effect an order allowing the Virginia railroad company to extend its service was obtained by the Capital Transit Co.

Signed by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, the order asserted that operations of the Virginia line in the District would work immediate and irreparable injury, loss and damage on the Capital Transit Co. before a court hearing could be held to determine the legality of the proposal.

Asked Permanent Injunction.
Prior to obtaining the restraining order, the Capital Transit Company, through its president, E. D. Merrill, filed a complaint seeking a permanent injunction against the Public Utilities Commission and Commissioners from putting into effect the order giving the Virginia company permission to extend its auto-rail service to a terminal in the District.

In its complaint the transit company stated the proposed extended operations of the Virginia company would divert passengers, seriously impair its revenues and is not necessary for the convenience of the public.

The complaint stated the order issued by the Utilities Commission and the Commissioners, acting as a joint board, violates the provisions of the Merger Act, and is, therefore, null and void, since the board is without jurisdiction.

Origin of Traffic.
The complaint pointed out that a large share of the Capital Transit Co.'s traffic originates at the south end of Key Bridge, where the Virginia auto-railers, under the order, would be allowed to pick up passengers and carry them to a terminal on Fourth street N.W., just south of Constitution avenue.

In approving the auto-rail service, the Utilities Commission denied the request of the Virginia company to make passenger stops within the District other than at the Fourth street terminal.

The Merger Act, which the transit company claims has been violated by the order, provides that no competing utility can extend its service into the District without first obtaining a certificate of convenience and necessity.

Fears Injury to Tracks.
The transit company also stated in its complaint that operation of the auto-railers would jeopardize if not ruin its Key Bridge trackage, in which the District firm has a large capital investment.

Operation of auto-railers in the Capital has been contested for more than a year and the plan has been before the U. S. District Court, the Utilities Commission and the Court of Appeals. The predecessor of the present Arlington & Fairfax Auto Railroad Co. made application in 1936 to extend its operations, but a joint board representing the U. S. District Court, the Utilities Commission and the Virginia Corporation Commission refused to grant a certificate of convenience and necessity.

The proposal also was fought at public hearings at which the Capital Transit Co. and the Virginia & Maryland Coach Co. insisted, authority must be obtained from the U. S. C.

Auto Group to Take Up Pedestrian Control

The Advisory Board of the District of Columbia Motor Club of the American Automobile Association will hold an executive meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. to consider the question of pedestrian control. The meeting will be held in parlor F of the Willard Hotel.

This meeting will supplement an informal dinner to be held an hour later in the Cabinet room of the same hotel, at which time the beautifying and control of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard will be discussed and an effort made to approve a resolution recently adopted at a convention of the national motoring body on this matter.

Senator Radcliffe of Maryland will speak. John Vandegrift of the A. A. A. will preside.

Police Here Intensify Hunt for Fugitive In Two Shootings

**Plates on Car Found
Abandoned Checked
for Clues**

Washington police today intensified a search for Roy Kelly, 19, escaped North Carolina convict, wanted in connection with the killing of two Burlington (N. C.) officers and the wounding of a Virginia State trooper, after a car believed to be Kelly's was found abandoned in Northwest Washington yesterday.

Federal agents, meanwhile, joined the two-State search for the fugitive, described by officers as the South's "public enemy No. 1."

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson said local detectives are keeping a sharp lookout in "certain sections of Northwest and Northeast Washington," where Kelly is believed to have relatives or close friends.

The abandoned car, which an-



ROY KELLY.

swered to the general description of the one occupied by the gunmen who critically wounded Lloyd E. Thomas, 27-year-old Virginia officer, in a gun battle on a snow-covered mountain road near Stuart, Va., early Saturday, was being held by headquarters police while the license plates, which Inspector Thompson said were tied on the machine, were being checked for identification.

A section of Arlington, Va., also is being watched for Kelly on the tip that the escaped convict has friends there.

Edward Scheidt, special agent in charge of the Charlotte (N. C.) office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, according to the Associated Press, said a Federal warrant had been issued at Burlington, charging Kelly with "unlawful flight to avoid prosecution."

A sheriff and another officer and Roy Huffman, fellow convict of Kelly, were killed in a gun battle at a Burlington filling station last Wednesday.

In the car with Kelly when Officer Thomas was shot was another man believed at first to be Paul Dell, who escaped the same prison camp with Kelly. Dell, however, was captured Saturday night in North Carolina and will be returned to North Carolina to finish serving a four-year sentence.

Officer Thomas, meanwhile, was holding his own in the Stuart Hospital despite the bullet wound in his chest. After he was shot and his gun taken by his assailant, he managed to drive 2 miles on the Stuart-Hillsville road to reach help.

Three Held as Keedysville Hold-Up Suspects Cleared

Three men, turned over to Frederick, Md., police as robbery suspects after questioning in the Mary Brown kidnap case, apparently were cleared today of any connection with the \$800 Keedysville (Md.) bank robbery last February.

Frederick authorities had held the men since shortly after they were arrested, riding in a black truck similar to the one in which the Oxon Hill (Md.) schoolgirl was kidnapped, and were carried off by her three abductors.

George Buxton, cashier of the Citizens' Bank in Keedysville, who went to Frederick to view the suspects with Fred McIntyre, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, said he could not identify the men, but he believed to have been carried off by her three abductors.

The suspects earlier had been cleared here of any connection with the kidnaping case, which continues to baffle Maryland State police investigators.

Police Press Search for Shotgun Bandit

**List of Hold-Ups
Of Liquor Stores
Increased to 8**

Detectives pressed their search today for the shotgun bandit, wanted in connection with eight liquor store hold-ups in the past fortnight, and at the same time began patrolling downtown department stores to be on the lookout for petty thieves ready to victimize shoppers during the Christmas rush.

A rogues' gallery picture, believed to be that of the nonchalant thug who last used his sawed-off shotgun in a liquor store at 3910 Fourteenth street N.W., and escaped with more than \$500 Saturday night, had been partly revealed by two of the bandit's victims.

Police said they are watching the suspect's known hangouts and are running down several tips as to his whereabouts. The man, who operates alone, walks into the shops, pulls the sawed-off gun from the folds of his coat and walks out with the cash of his victim.

At 9:15 this morning 16 plainclothes men were stationed in downtown department stores to watch for shop-lifters and pick-pockets. The officers have been studying rogues' gallery photographs of old offenders in preparation for their new tours of duty during the holiday shopping season.

Hold-Ups Reported.
Meanwhile, a number of hold-ups and petty thefts were reported to police last night or early today.

Two colored robbers, one armed with a blue steel revolver, forced the proprietor of a filling station at 122 G street N.W. to hand over between \$30 and \$40 from the cash register early today. The victim, Thomas T. Boyles, 22, told police the men fled on foot.

A short time earlier, two bandits, answering to the general description of Mr. Boyles' assailants, held up a Capital Transit bus driver, Martin F. Meek, at Georgia avenue and V street N.W., and escaped with \$1 and a handbag carrier containing approximately \$25.

Despite a warning against leaving valuables locked in parked cars, issued Saturday by Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, two other automobiles were jimmied last night and clothing valued at more than \$40 stolen.

The victims were Gus J. Mesolagakis of Baltimore, who parked his car in the 700 block of N street N.W., and Lewis Donofrio of Pittsburgh, who lost a billfold in the theft from his machine parked in the 1300 block of Belmont street N.W. A colored boy reported attempted to sell the billfold at a filling station nearby shortly before the theft was discovered by Mr. Donofrio.

Two travelers waiting at the bus terminal yesterday struck up friendships with strangers who turned out to be thieves.

Dallas D. Kelly, 49, of Shinnston, W. Va., told police a man he met at a filling station invited him to have a drink and en route to a nearby hotel slugged him with a blackjack and robbed him of \$21. The robbery occurred in an alley at the rear of the 900 block of Fourteenth street N.W.

The other victim was Thomas Wright, 27, of Yonkers, N. Y., who cashed a \$18 check for a "C. W. Spencer," who represented himself as a restaurant proprietor of Miami, Fla. Mr. Wright said Spencer offered him a job pending their arrival in the Florida city and asked his prospective employee to cash a check for him. Mr. Wright said he obliged him, but immediately dodged through a side door of the terminal and disappeared.

Among the victims of purse-snatchings reported during the week end was Mary Banks, 23, colored, of the 1700 block of U street N.W., who lost a thumb nail when her pocketbook was snatched from her hand by two men as she waited for a bus at Thirty-fifth street and Reservoir road N.W. The victim said she had the purse strap tied to her thumb and when the bag, containing \$5, was pulled from her the thumb nail went with it.

Two young colored boys grabbed Selma Thompson's pocketbook as she walked in the 900 block of N street N.W. Miss Thompson, who lives near the scene of the theft, said the purse contained \$1.15 in change, a check and personal effects.

Drive Raises \$300

BOWIE, Md., Dec. 12 (Special).—More than \$300 has been raised in the drive for funds which has just been completed by the Bowie Volunteer Fire Department.

5,000-Mile Trip Costs Seven \$26 Each

Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard of 7051 Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., today claimed she had proved that an American family of seven can travel nearly 5,000 miles in 19 days with an outlay of less than \$26 each.

She and Mr. Barnard and their five children have just returned from a trip to Denver which cost \$185.35, Mrs. Barnard said. What's more, a relative, Mary Saunders, 16, was taken on the trip from Kansas City to Denver and back.

Capitol Film Faithful To Dickens' Original

'A Christmas Carol' Has Haunting Humanity and Beauty of Classic; Stage Bill Is Varied

By JAY CARMODY.

It is not so poor a world for all its hate, avarice and ugliness, as it might have been this Christmas. Into it has come a film transcription of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," one of the finest and most wisely timed of Hollywood offerings. Embodying all the haunting humanness and beauty of the original story, the picture acquires a superlative entertainment value by virtue of its entrance upon a scene where inhumanity commands the current headlines.

The film, which opened at Loew's Capitol yesterday, is a product of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In making it, the studio adhered to the idea of a literal transcription, a form of reverence for which it deserves the respect of every one who believes good stories merit no tampering. Insofar as possible, which was very far indeed, it picked the dialogue straight from the novel. That gesture has a very pleasant part in creating the impression that there is something from the long ago and far away that still has its meanings and values intact.

It is a strange thing that the fidelity of the production to the original tale provides at the outset a bit of difficulty in accepting the narration. The people of the imagination, however, are merely coming to life on the screen and once the film has had a chance to prove that it is going to do nothing to your conception of the characters, everything goes along handsomely.

A great deal of trick photography has been resorted to in order to transport Scrooge—as the guest of the various spirits—through his dream. Nearly always, however, it is very convincing photography. And sometimes it is beautiful, too. Especially is the latter true of that journey which the irascible old miser makes to the scenes of his own childhood with the spirit of past Christmas-masses.

The accent of the Dickens tale is preserved through the commendable policy of giving the picture a virtually all-English cast. Reginald Owen makes an altogether convincing Scrooge. Terry Kilburn is an extraordinarily affecting and pathetic Tiny Tim. Gene Lockhart does one of his customarily fine jobs as the genial, old Bob Cratchit. The others from the young lovers to the spirits, the Cratchits and incidental characters are portrayed with a fidelity to the author's specifications that is altogether captivating.

The ghost of Marley, played by Leo G. Carroll, is the ghost of your memory of Dr. A. Christmas Carol. Metro has done nothing fancy or modern with regard to clothing him in modern celluloid trappings. He is just a specter of clanking chains, tormented memories and dire warnings; quite the old tragic, impressive figure he was when you first encountered him around the fireplace at home on Christmas eve.

Every one knows the story that

is narrated in the film, the tale of a mean miser's reformation on Christmas eve through the medium of a dream which taught him the ugliness of selfishness and the beauty of its reverse. It has lost none of its charm in this retelling, making it the nicest possible Christmas gift from M-G-M to people who have been reading some pretty ghastly tales in recent years.

It probably is the fault of the picture and not the stage show that the mood created by the former scarcely prepares one for what is to follow. One should, one supposes, have learned from Scrooge to be kindly toward the undeniably talented Roy Smeck who comes right after the overture and the opening number of the Chester Hale Comets. Mr. Smeck starts his act with the banjo which he has used for so many records and radio performances, but it is just not the instrument for that spot. No, no matter how well he plays it.

The bill is headlined by Henry Cross and Alan Dunn, the radio songsters who can do more tricks in vocal interpretation of popular music than almost any pair you can name. They run through several, duet and solo fashion, all of them pleasant.

Rex Weber adds a bit more vocalizing to the bill, none of which is either very bad or very good, even if that does sound as if the spiritual goad of the film were wearing thin at this point.

Mr. Hale's Comets, all 24 of them, are good in three precision numbers. But then they always are.

'The Citadel' Stays at Palace

Cronin's Novel Among Best Film Tales

"The Citadel," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's faithful and excellent transcription of Dr. A. Cronin's dramatic tale of a young doctor in conflict with himself and his profession, entered a second week at Loew's Palace yesterday. It is a picture, one of the year's 10 best, which merits the attention not merely of those who are easily satisfied but of the discriminating who sit in the most severe judgment upon the wares of the movie industry.

No outstanding star names add glamour to the cast of "The Citadel." It is a picture which uses actors, instead, a very fine thing from every point of view. Its leading players are the Robert Donat, one of the Continent's best performers and a real find of the finest characters of a career that has had little opportunity for acting. Behind these two come most of England's first string screen players, such persons as Emlyn Williams, Rex Harrison, Ralph Richardson and Francis L. Sullivan. Their work gives Dr. Cronin's best selling novel the full richness of its original flavor, a worthy accomplishment for any group of actors.

Dr. Cronin spoke freely in his book of certain practices and attitudes within the medical profession of which his higher minded members do not feel proud. So does the film which M-G-M made in England and which has an English locale. "The Citadel," therefore, is a film with a message but the message is delivered in the striking human terms of a young doctor who starts his career as an energetic idealist, loses his idealism under the bludgeoning of circumstance, then returns to it when the inner conflict is settled by dramatic experience. The doctor's battle with himself, with public attitudes and ethical considerations results in a series of brilliantly narrated episodes which total up as a film enormously above the average. "The Citadel" had best go down as a "must" on everybody's list.

—J. C.

No Sign of Life

Doug Corrigan plays both himself as he is today and as he was when a boy of 16 in R-K-O Radio's "The Flying Irishman." Studio executives, who at first considered getting a young player to portray the 16-year-old youth, changed their minds on examination of old portraits and snapshots of Douglas at that age.

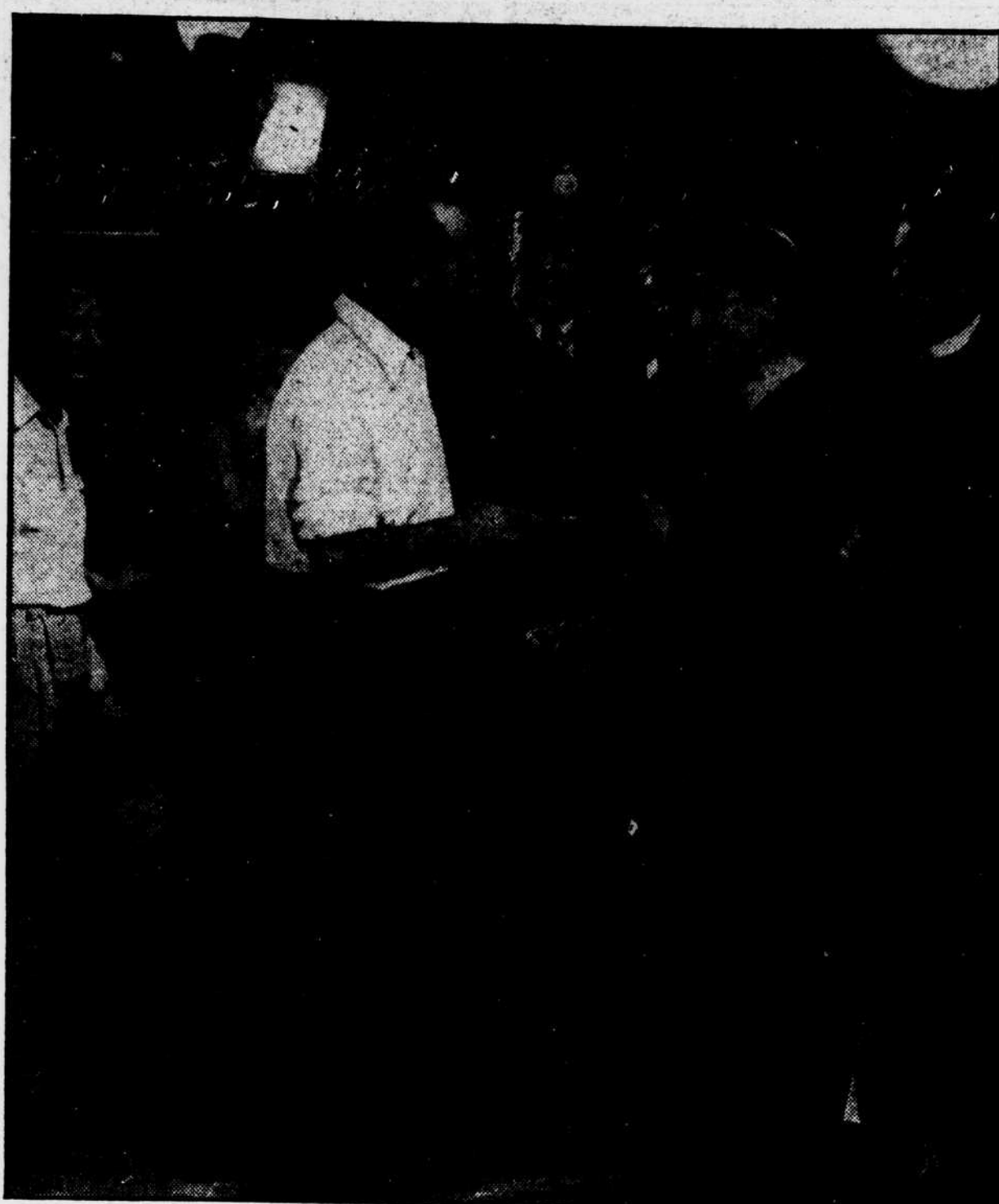
At 16, they discovered, he had the same physical measurements he now possesses at 31. Put another way, at 31 he hasn't changed in weight, height or measurements from his youth. Notations on the back of a snapshot at 16 showed him 5 feet 5 in height, weighing 120 pounds and with an 18-inch waist. The same figures still obtain.

In facial appearance, moreover, Doug has changed so little that only the slightest of make-up is necessary to make him appear a youth of 16. For his role of the barnstorming flyer-mechanic who wings his way to Ireland in a 9-year-old crate by mistake, "Wrong Way" Doug wears no make-up at all.

M-G-M Signs Three

George Murphy, Leni Lynn and Director Norman Taurog have been given new contracts by M-G-M. Murphy, now established as an actor, singer and dancer, recently completed "Little Miss Broadway" with Shirley Temple on loan to Twentieth Century-Fox. Leni Lynn is the 19-year-old Passaic singer first signed by M-G-M without a picture. Taurog, whose first M-G-M film was "Boys Town," is now directing Francisca Gaal and Franchot Tonne in "The Awakening of Katrina."

The 'Condemned' Gets a Lecture



James Cagney, about to go to Warner Bros.' electric chair, gets some last-minute instructions from Director Michael Curtiz, while "Father" Pat O'Brien (right), and Cameraman Sol Polito (left) look on. It's the making of a scene for "Angels With Dirty Faces," which continues its extended run at the Metropolitan.

Myrna Loy's Cook Refuses To Boil a Boiled Dinner

So She Eats French Food and Likes It; Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy Get a Bit of Extra Work

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

Alan Mowbray gives a musicale and figures out a swell method of holding the interest of his guests. At 4 p.m. there is a cocktail party. At 5 comes the concert, and at 6—guess what. Another cocktail party. Smart boy, Alan. . . Myrna Loy hires a new cook and demands a New England boiled dinner, because the new cook is French and says that New England cooking ruins the digestion. Myrna disagrees, but new cooks are harder to find than New England dinners.

And so she eats the French food and likes it. . . Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, Frank Borzage and Lew Borzage felt like skating the other day, and worked as extras in "The Pollies of 1939." Ronald Colman has a tennis party at night and plump Nigel Bruce swipes too hard at a ball and strains his hip. . . Douglas Corrigan gives Director Leigh Jason 99 heart attacks when he tries to go up in a 21-year-old plane. "But I learned to fly on a thing like this," Doug protests. Jason's reply is an order to empty the gasoline from the decrepit machine. . . Leslie Howard driving on Sunset boulevard in a red open car and smiling benevolently at the other occupant—his pretty secretary.

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Andrea Leeds, watching the polo at the Riviera Country Club, wearing a mink coat over pajamas. . . Mrs. Gary Cooper, who had film aspirations under the name "Sandra Shaw," was quite put out when she saw a sign with that name over a hat shop on Hollywood boulevard—she called it getting business under false pretenses. Fortunately, a high wind came along, blew the sign down, and it has not been put back again. The funny part of the episode—Sandra Shaw is not Mrs. Cooper's legitimate name, either—she was born Veronica Balfe. . . Wayne Morris tells me he is through with women—"until this picture is over." "Broadway Cavalier," which gives him two weeks to go—then he heads altarward with Bubbles Schinas).

Andy Devine, John Carradine and Thomas Mitchell dine at the Brown Derby, all sporting terrific beards (for "Stage Coach"). . . William Powell at the desert to get himself a sun-tan. . . as usual, Loretta Young gives a special Christmas party for the local orphanage in which she found her adopted daughter Judy. . . Hollywood's latest game is called "Yum Yum." If you want to know how to play it, ask Robert Taylor or Barbara Stanwyck, who invented it. "I'm very tired, Clarence," says Norma Shearer to Clarence Brown in the middle of making "Idiot's Delight." She goes to Palm Springs to rest up, and it is safe to assume she will be much too tired to journey to New York to refute those recent stockholders' charges against her overzealous salary. . . I hate sitting at tables with people I don't know," says Gracie Allen peevishly in the crowded Metro Commissary. "But every one knows you," replies the tactful waitress. But that doesn't pacify Gracie, who is very disturbed over husband George Burns' difficulties with the Federal Government. (Copyright 1938, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

A natural salt deposit at Weeks Island, La., averaging 99 per cent pure is more than a mile and a half in diameter and of a depth as yet unknown.

The straitjacket which Adolphe Menjou wears in 20th Century-Fox's "Thanks for Everything" was selected by the sartorial king from 15 fashions and by Property Man Duke Abrams, who canvassed all Hollywood costume companies. Jack Oakie and Jack Haley wear the same affairs, but were satisfied with first fitting. Straitjacket or tails, Menjou must be immaculate!

With Cagney Again

Ann Sheridan will be James Cagney's leading lady again in "Each Dawn I Die" as a result of her work with the star in "Angels With Dirty Faces." Warner Bros. announce. John Garfield also is in the cast. The studio is negotiating with Burgess Meredith to play a principal role in the film adaptation of Jerome O'Donnell's best seller.

Shirley Ross and Bob Hope In Comedy

'Memory' as Good As the Song That Inspired It

"Thanks for the Memory" is just about as good as the song that inspired it, and that, you know, is a very fine, indeed. It's a picture with a song in its heart, a twinkle in its eye and a laugh on its lips—particularly a laugh on its lips. No epic is this new film at Loew's Columbia, you may be sure, but it is more fun than a barrel of Romyettes at a diplomatic reception.

Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, the two people who sang "Thanks" when it first bounced through a radio, are supposed to have come. That's what "A Trip to the Sky," one of the featured shorts at the Trans-Lux, looks at, along with a bit of moon-gazing. Then, if you like Donald Duck, you will find him now playing golf in "Donald's Golf Game," the Disney entry on the program, and if you do not like Donald Duck, incidentally, you will fare better in society if you do not admit it.

The news cameras have ranged the world to bring you pictorial emphasis of some of the recollections of events of which you have read in your favorite newspaper. They have stayed in Washington to greet Anthony Eden, have gone to the Holy Land and to Czechoslovakia to see some of the world's strife, have seen Christmas shoppers, table tennis champions, inventors, British beauties and a raft of other things of interest.

The shorts program also has "The Land of the Winds," a travelogue that goes to Saxony, and a Paramount pictorial, which looks at a day at Wellfleet, a night in Paris and life along the Amazon. H. M.

Cagney Opus Held At Metropolitan

"Angels With Dirty Faces," who would be Jimmy Cagney, the "Dead End" kids, Humphrey Bogart and other honor students in Warner's school of melodrama, entered a third downtown week yesterday at the Metropolitan. That should be quite the work of the group, for "Angels With Dirty Faces" is quite easily one of the best films of its kind. It is a plausible story, except for that extremely dramatic ending, and it is interpreted with a finish which could have been acquired only with long experience in, and a talent for melodrama.

After the suspense is all over, and it never abates throughout the film, the residual impression is that Mr. Cagney is the best gangster of them all. In the first-class competition which is offered from such a sterling cast, he emerges with more honor than ever before. Right behind him comes Pat O'Brien who, one should add hastily, is no gangster but a priest who knows how to deal with such anti-social fellows.

It should be very much all right to keep the picture another week, for both Warner Bros. and Cagney fans.

The Wife Wins

Admittedly one of the screen colony's best hunters, Gary Cooper was forced into a back seat at Sun Valley's skit course by none other than his wife. The Coopers had repaired to the fashionable resort immediately following completion of the star's work in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Cowboy and the Lady." Mrs. Cooper's score broke the course record for women with 24 out of 26. The very best that her famed husband could bang out was a scant 22.

Law and Order Win Twice At the Earle This Week

'Heart of the North' Brings Mounties To the Screen and 'Gang-Busters' Shoot Up the Stage

By HARRY MACARTHUR.

Everything is all right and the law still has the upper hand, if that is one of the things that has been worrying you. The Warner Bros., long allied with the forces of order in this world, now show that right always conquers and that good triumphs over evil by sending a picture called "Heart of the North" to the Earle screen and a skit entitled "Gang-Busters" to the Earle stage. Not only the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, but the boys of the F. B. I. get their men and there is enough gunfire for a war—a small class B war, at least.

"Heart of the North" stars a fine shepherd dog, who is one of the most attractive leading men introduced this year; some technicolor, which is very fine color, and some people named Allen Jenkins, Dick Foran, Janet Chapman, Male Page, Gloria Dickson, etc. The blond Miss Dickson, who may very likely be one of the reasons technicolor was invented, has some convincing moments.

At least she has as many convincing moments as any one could have in one of these robust and obstreperous epics of the North country, where men are men and women can be persuaded to see the light and forget their ulterior motives. If you have thought the original plot used on the original Western had worn out after these years, you should come around and see how hale and hearty it is. What's more it is crossed here, so help us, with that epochal yarn the two many script writers of "Boy Meets Girl" thought up in that film for the baby star and the cowboy played by Dick Foran. Really, it is. Of course, those people in the room who like action and plenty of it will find action and plenty of it in this saga of the sturdy Mounties, who fight against odds and get their man just in the nick of time to save the following wrongly accused. But technicolor for all its magic in giving a breath-taking note to scenic splendor and in fusing a maidenly blush over Gloria Dickson's cheek, does not seem to color the story or the dialogue even a little bit.

"Gang-Busters" seem to be some people on radio and when they are on the air the other waves must end up limp and groggy at the end of the program. We were limp and groggy and we have got more substance anyhow than an ether wave. There is a lot of vigorous hullabaloo to this "Gang-Busters" show and followers of their radio programs

will no doubt be happy to see how they do it, as they dash from microphone to microphone and shoot off blank cartridges by the score in this skit about some bank robbers and their apprehension.

The rest of the show is fast, but it is neither so loud nor so exhausting as the combination of "Heart of the North" and "Gang-Busters." The Roxettes brighten things considerably with a pair of their neat routines—one a fine item that puts them into white ties and the rest of the garb for some precision work and the other an intricate and lulling swing affair.

There's a novelty, too, that's as diverting as anything you have seen around the local stages in a long time, this Miss Grace Drysdale's doings with some clever dancing puppets. There is rhythm, too, supplied by Stump and Shumpy, the dusky dancing lads from the Cotton Club, and Milton Douglas adds some fun in his turn as master of ceremonies. He also adds some gags with whiskers down to here.

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. Theatres

EARLE

HEART OF THE NORTH

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES

TRANS-LUX FEATURES

TRIP TO THE SKY

PADEREWSKI

MOONLIGHT SONATA

BELASCO

ATLAS

CAROLINA

CIRCLE

CONGRESS

DUMBARTON

FAIRLAWN

LIDO

LITTLE

PRINCESS

SMITH BALLEW

WILSON

ASHTON

STATE

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

BORO

HIPODROME

CAMEO

ARCADE

RICHMOND

REED

MILK

STANTON

STATE-BETHESDA

CLARK GABLE

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL

OUR TOWN

CHARLES

BICKFORD • GREY

FOSTER • BROWN

DEVINE • JENKS

THE STORM

CROSS & DUNN

Chester Hale Girls

CITADEL

THE YOUNG IN HEART

COLUMBIA

GAYETY

BURLESQUE

TONITE

POTEMKIN JONES

TRANS-LUX

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'Santa Claus' Is Voted Down In Gridiron Dinner Skit

President Among Distinguished Guests Of Newspapermen at Winter Frolic

(Continued From First Page.)

stage, carrying empty sacks out of which floated a few feathers. They sang their song about how they "used to have fun, used to be gay," but now "we are sad the live-long day" because "Santa Claus has been voted down."

The scene veered to the watery domain of King Neptune along the Equator. From the horns and strings of the Marine Orchestra came the stirring notes of a ceremonial march as King Neptune and his court trod upon the stage with an announcement that the United States delegates to the Lima Conference were to be brought before him as polywogs.

"Ho! Ho!" shouted Neptune. "They'll show their good will by coming home without their shirts." Spurred on by the prongs of Davy Jones' trident, in shuffed four bedraggled polywogs—Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Alf M. Landon, Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle and President O'Hara of Notre Dame University.

Plead Case With Neptune.

In turn they pleaded their case with Neptune. Hull asserted he was on his way to a perfect scheme "hemispherical defense system" to give him and his neighbors, then land money, then buy their bonds; but when Neptune demanded to know what happens after that, Berle blandly commented, "Nothing."

Neptune quickly discovered the polywogs were not Lima-bound diplomats at all, but Washington newspaper correspondents on their way into the Gridiron Club. Landon was exposed as James T. Berryman of The Washington Evening Star, Secretary Hull as Raymond Z. Henle of The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Berle as Bernard Kilgore of the Wall Street Journal, and Father O'Hara as Paul J. Leach of the Chicago Daily News. And when President Holmes thundered out that there were supposed to be five new members initiated into the club, John Russell Young of The Washington Evening Star was found to be masquerading as King Neptune.

Fifty-Cent Wheat for Nothing.

The administration's attempt to solve the farm problem and the Middle Western farmers' revolt against the New Deal last November was subjected to a three straw-chewing session of the soil were portrayed contemplating the situation across a section of country fence. Farmer Jones wanted to know of his neighbor how it felt to be back in the Republican party.

"Feels about the same," replied Farmer Brown. "I ain't been nowhere. I ain't seen nothing." Things are same as when I left. Wheat's 50 cents a bushel again, and my belly's slack as a circus tent.

"Yep, that's right," interjected Farmer Smith. "It cost Roosevelt 80 billion dollars to give us 50-cent wheat."

"Hoover gave us 50-cent wheat for nothing," opined Farmer Jones. Interrupting this exchange of bucolic philosophy, Dr. Georges Gallup, pad and pencil in hand, walked on the stage. He announced he had come to take a poll of farmer sentiment, and promptly interrogated the trio as to just what is the matter with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. Farmer Jones reckoned as to how it was that three-price system.

Stock Market Gets It All. "The domestic market gets one price," he commented, "the foreign market gets another price, and the stock market gets it all."

"And the farmer felt it just as plain," drawled Smith.

Farmer Smith added that last year the farmer experienced a scourge "the like of which you ain't never seen." It was, he said, "a big red-eyed bull bug with long, shaggy hair."

"He not only ate up the corn and ate up the wheat," Gallup was told, "he closed up the packing plants and stopped all the trucks. He almost ate up the Democratic party. Why brother, he sidown on everything."

The astounded Dr. Gallup demanded to know what manner of phenomena this could be. Was he black, he asked, was he green—or was he red?

"Yes, he was red," the trio of farmers cried out in unison. "He was John L. Lewis."

"How did that bug get out here?" asked Gallup.

On Slicker's Coattails. "He came out on the coattails of a city slicker from New York who called us 'my friends' and sold us gold bricks," was the reply.

"What did you do about it?" Gallup pursued.

"We voted!" was the laconic, but impressive, response, "and they felt it just as plain."

Franklin's on the ramp, a-comin', a-go!

Travelin' the time away; Jokes and Hopkins the dollars a-throwin'.

From now till judgment day. Dear old Southland, with its dreamy song.

Carpebaggers, you're wrong, all wrong!

We'll put you Yankees right where you belong.

When it's purgin' time down South!

From the crowd came a cheer as Jim Farley marched on the field, welcomed by Senator Harrison as "a friend" who never was for this purgin' business at any time. The Senator wanted to know what Farley has to say to the President about a third term. In song, to the tune of "The Lonesome Road," Farley advised the President that "third term visions, bright and sweet, lead you down a one-way street," and to "look down, look down, that lone-some road before you travel on."

Costume Ed on Way.

The colonels and their ladies yelled "that's tellin' him, Jim," but it was not telling him enough, and soon Senator Bailey bellowed forth a song asking Mr. Roosevelt to stay out of the South—build castles in Spain, go yachting in Maine, up in the North if he had to sail forth, yes, to stay in the North where "you constantly fork out all of that pork," but "don't come south of the line."

But where was Cotton Ed Smith? Where was the real hero of this occasion? He's on his way, the crowd was advised, and Senator Harrison asked for an expression, while they waited, from Senators Tydings and George, "who helped to turn these demons from our shores."

The two broke into a lyrical eulogy of Old Cotton Ed, who had a mind of his own, "who had no love for Franklin D.," and who "hated Mr. Corcoran and he hated Mr. Cohen," and "he had to let the New Deal be!" Old Cotton Ed, who "woke up one morning to be informed he was going to be the celebrated purge."

Each in his turn sang at a time. Tydings and George sang lustily on: "They fought the old man with fact and with ly'n."

They even said they heard him say, Good white folks in dear old Caroline Could live on 50 cents a day.

They took every chance for crippling thrust.

But the thing those Yanks couldn't see.

For years Old Ed been fightin' in de dust.

In the cause of white suprema-see!

Reveals Red Shirt.

And then, in the midst of unroaring cheers, in marched Cotton Ed. Where was he, in fact, proceed to tell the New Deal what he thought. In a speech that vibrated with the simulation of Senator Smith's high, nasal voice, Cotton Ed played on the emotions of his Southern cottonfield audience. Pure, undefiled Southern womanhood, white suprema-see, the damnable gleaming red shirt, his theme. When he finally screamed out his objections to the participation of Negro delegates in the 1938 Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, Cotton Ed reached the zenith of his tirade. Overcome by his own zeal, he ripped off his coat, revealing a gleaming red shirt. The men in his audience caught the fever and did likewise. Nor were the women impassive. They kicked up their skirts in a jig of glee, revealing equally gleaming red petticoats.

"An' what did I do?" shouted Cotton Ed. "I walked out! Yes, I walked out!"

Walk out he did, there and then, followed by the whole shouting, milling crowd of feverishly happy Southerners, as brasses and reeds blared out their accompaniment!

Rumor that W. P. A. Administrator Harry Cabot Lodge was elevated to general supervisor of the National economic resources for national defense purposes was lampooned in an act which brought to the stage a figure representing Hopkins, closely followed by "little Alvin Williams," who insisted upon talking, but who was told by Hopkins to "shut that mouth before you put your foot in it again."

Never Heard of Project. An amazing assortment of generals and admirals marched upon the stage. The roll was called. Hopkins' underlings proved to be the made men. Harry Woodring: the Secretary of Navy; Admiral Claude Swanson, the Assistant Secretary of War as Gen. Louis Johnson, the Assistant Secretary of Navy; Admiral Charles Edison, and there also were Gen. Malin Craig and the developed, had been made Admiral Ross McIntyre.

Hopkins said a medal on Gen. Craig's chest, a medal Craig said he received for gallantry in action in Argonne Forest.

"Never heard of that project," Hopkins thundered.

Admiral Edison was ordered to face a court martial because he reported he saved the Government \$10,000,000. Admiral Swanson reported submarines built in a crick at Kokomo, Ind., another launched in a schoolhouse yard, another in front of the Elk's Club "where there isn't even running water." McIntyre reported a sub chase built in arid Albuquerque and that more marines are needed there "to prevent Senator Chavez and the W. P. A. organization in New Mexico from taking any more souvenirs."

Martians Take Over. Little Aubrey got in a word at last: "Maybe Harry didn't say it at the race track that day, but I'll say it now. We're going to spend and spend, and tax and tax, and elect and elect," he shouted.



"CURTSEY CLASS" PORTRAYED FOR "GRIDIRON WIDOWS"—One of the high lights of the skits presented at Mrs. Roosevelt's White House party last night for "Gridiron widows" by members of the Women's National Press Club was "Mrs. Homer Cummings' Curtsey Class," portraying cabinet wives as they polish up in anticipation of the forthcoming visit of England's King and Queen.

Mrs. Cummings (right foreground) is portrayed by Beth Campbell. Collapsed on the floor, left to right: Vesta Cummings, as Mrs. Henry Wallace; Mary Hornaday, as Mrs. Daniel Roper; Julia Bonwit, as Mrs. Claude Swanson. Back row, Violet Sweet Haven, swinging it, as Mrs. Harold Ickes; Doris Fleeson, uncompromising, as Secretary Frances Perkins; Jane Eads, as Mrs. Henry Morgenthau; Ruth Jones, as Mrs. Cordell Hull; Babs Lincoln, as Mrs. James Farley, and Dudley Harmon, as Mrs. Harry Woodring. (Story on Page D-1.)

called upon the stage costumed figures representing Publisher William Randolph Hearst, Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune; Publisher Frank Gannett, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times; Dorothy Thompson, Publisher Paul Block, Greta Garbo, Walter Lippman, Ogden Reid, publisher of the New York Herald Tribune; Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun; Westbrook Pegler and Roy W. Howard and the editors of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Chorus of Jubilation. Well satisfied with themselves the entire group joined in a chorus of jubilation: The votes in town came tumbling down. Remember? In November, in the rain. The Democrats were fighting in September. And November, as in Spain. We did our stuff and that's enough, at present. We raised the grisly ghost of G. O. P. Though winter's here, to us it's still September. Still September, Franklin D.

What does Republicanism stand for, the Martians wanted to know. "Dr. Glenn Frank started to figure that out in 1938," Hamilton replied. "Here it is 1938 and he hasn't reported yet." When the Martians asked if the Republicans had a candidate for President in 1940, Hamilton called on "one of our younger men, former Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware, to answer in song: Could it be Landon, or could it be Taft? What if the wind really blows, not merely a draft? Could it be Butler of Morningside Heights? Or could it be Knox who stays up nights? Could it be Borah, or could it be Jim? Not Mister Farley, of course, but could it be Hoover, or the shade of Elihu Root? Or could it be just Reed Smoot? Streamlined Lodge.

A confused gentleman representing a writer of the old school, Mark Sullivan, was introduced to sing a plaintive song about "Why didn't somebody tell me these things." Finally Mr. Hamilton found another exhibit, none other than Henry Cabot Lodge, a streamer of Henry of Lodge the elder—the Boston Babe, Harvard's Handsome Hank, Townsend's Tiny Tim.

"Mr. Hamilton, your exhibits are indeed unique. The moon has just signed up for 15 acres at our fair. She's sending us an extinct volcano. But when it comes to extinction, we'll never forget 1940." Hamilton, however, had the last word. "You never knew, did you," he cried, "that in 1940 we turned on the Aurora Borealis, nominated Jupiter for President and swept the Universe?"

To satirize the administration's monopoly inquiry involving American business, big and little, the Gridiron Club turned to Steve Vascallones, whose famed peanut stand on a corner of the White House grounds some time ago was never protected from competition by order of President Roosevelt.

He's Got a Monopoly. As the lights went up a make-believe Steve was found pushing his cart across the stage, lustily calling his wares. A fractious policeman demanded his permit, and when Steve responded that he needed no permit, that "I gotta 'dmonopoly," the cop summoned Thomas Arnold, in real life the guiding genius of the monopoly investigation.

Steve protested his is an exclusive right and proudly announced that "every since Jimmie Roosevelt went to Hollywood I'm da biggest business man closest to da White House."

"Why, my man, do you have to be in the du Ponts, Henry Ford, General Motors and the rest of these malefactors?" Arnold demanded to know.

"Sure, you betcha my life," Steve cried joyfully, and turning to Arnold, added: "Here, square, here I take da nuts. Henry Ford, here I come!"

The Gridiron Club members directed a share of their fun-poking at that inimitable team, Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, two brain trust members who have bulked large in newspaper columns, knick-chats, Capitol Hill long has known Corcoran for his frequent telephone messages to members of Congress, and on the Gridiron stage he was discovered behind a table on which six telephones angled, sometimes singly but often in confusion. Cohen, the silent partner of the team, sat studiously by, but ready to prompt Tommy the Cork when needed.

Six Calls at Once. With a self-confident manner Corcoran put in six calls at once—to "Secretary of Commerce" to "Speaker," Bankhead, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Solicitor General Robert W.

Jackson and Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

When they called back Corcoran was specific about this being "Tommy Corcoran, speaking from the White House."

A mistake came when Tommy got Senator Bankhead on the wire instead of Speaker Bankhead. But Cohen asked, quite unperturbed, "What's the difference," and Corcoran shouted into the telephone: "Never mind, Senator, you wouldn't understand either."

Jackson was told to stop this talk that there wouldn't be any witch-burning in the monopoly investigation. "Of course we are gonna burn those fat cats," Corcoran declared. "Play ball with business? Why, the election's over!"

Corcoran had a little difficulty in reaching Ambassador Kennedy, who appeared to be having tea with the Archbishop of Canterbury—a discovery that led Corcoran to remark: "Until the Irish in South Boston hear about that." But the indefatigable Tommy finally got his man and told him that while "we appreciate your co-operation" in that "speech about co-operating with dictators," he was to remember "you run things on your side but we run things on both sides."

Downing Street Scene. Suddenly each of the six phones jangled at once with a decidedly authoritative jangle. "Tommy Corcoran speaking from the White House," the brain trust roared into the phone. But his next words were anything but a roar. They were very meek indeed: "Oh, Mr. President. Yes, Mr. President. Yes, Mr. President. All right, Mr. President."

"Was he—or speaking from the White House?" asked Cohen. And finally the Gridiron Club turned its satire upon world-shaking events in Europe, presenting a scene depicting the cabinet room of No. 10 Downing street, official residence of the Prime Minister of England, just prior to the return of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain from Munich.

A group of dejected foreign office secretaries had assembled to welcome Chamberlain back, dejected but none the less relieved because "our great Prime Minister has been down for 48 hours and is about to come down to earth."

To lessen the tension one of the secretaries suggested some singing and a good old English song quickly shooked the rafters. But then one of the group reminded his colleagues they would be speaking German soon, and the group pliantly took the hint and broke into a German folk song, "Sitz! Ich Al-lein."

Chamberlain Arrives. Into this singular atmosphere rushed Lord Halifax, Foreign Minister of Great Britain, to announce the arrival of Chamberlain. The roar of airplane propellers was heard. The Prime Minister entered, carrying the inevitable umbrella, this time inside out, and the secretaries lustily sang out: He is an Englishman!

For he himself has said it. And it's greatly to his credit, That he is an Englishman. For he might have been a Russian, A French, or Czech or Proosian, Or perhaps I-tal-ian.

But in spite of all temptations, To appease those other nations, He remains an Englishman. Looking as if he has been drawn, indeed, through a knothole, Chamberlain sank wearily into a chair—speechless, dejected, dazed. Not even the entrance of Lady Nazi Astor from Cliveden lifted him out of his spiritless mood, an attitude entirely in keeping with the mournful plaint of the lady as she sang: Carry me back to old Virginia. There let me live 'til Herr Hitler has his way.

Long by the old, dismal Thames have I wandered, Where I must waste breath on poor Daladier. Neville and Benito have long gone before me, Soon we'll all meet on that golden Rhine-land shore; Then we'll be happy and free from all sorrow. That's where we'll meet, and Great Britain be no more.

"Message of Good Cheer." Politely, Lord Halifax thanked Lady Nazi Astor for her "message of good cheer," then observed that as a former American she must be proud of the role the American President played in the peace of Munich.

It was at this point that the light dawned upon the Foreign Secretary. Craftily, he declared that if Parliament objects to the Munich pact, "we'll blame it on the President."

The remark had an electric effect. It even brought a look of joy to the countenance of Chamberlain. He whispered hastily to Halifax. The latter snapped to attention and announced to the secretaries that the Prime Minister wished to thank Mr. Roosevelt "for a perfect alibi!" Promptly, the entire group broke joyously into song: You're was one. If there ever was one, it's you!

Munich without you, was an incomplete dream. You made Hitler's pipedream come true.

Our search was such a blined one, And I was all at sea. I never thought I'd find one quite so perfect for me. You're a sweetheart, you're another Wilson.

If there ever was one, it's you. Hymn Ends Funnaking. In the midst of the glee, however, a young secretary who was experiencing his first visit to No. 10 Downing asked a question that stilled the merriment. Whose picture is that hanging over the fireplace, he wanted to know. The room grew deathly quiet as Halifax replied: "That, sir, is the portrait of a man who was once Prime Minister of England. His name was Disraeli. He was—a Jew!"

And then, as the light grew dim, and the group was reminded of the nearness of Christmas, the Gridiron Club did something it never had done before. It ended a skit and its funnaking with a hymn: "Away in a manger, no crib for His bed, The little Lord Jesus lay down His sweet head; The stars in the sky looked down where He lay, The little Lord Jesus, asleep in the hay."

Those attending the dinner were: The President of the United States. The Vice President of the United States. The Ambassador of Poland. The Ambassador of France. The Ambassador to France. The Chief Justice of the United States.

The Minister of Ireland. The Minister of Rumania. Associate Justice Pierce Butler. Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone. Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts. Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed. The Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary of War. The Attorney General. The Postmaster General. The Secretary of Agriculture.

A. J. P. Abbott, New York City; Howard Action, Eugene G. Adams, Phelps Adams, the New York Sun; Herbert Agar, Louisville Courier-Journal; Richard S. Aldrich, George E. Allen, Ellsworth C. Alvord, Roger Amory, Boston; Matthew C. Armstrong, Hampton, Va.; Clarence A. Aspinwall, Herbert Auerbach, Salt Lake City.

B. Arthur "Bugs" Baer, King Features Syndicate; Dr. Walter A. Baetjer, Baltimore; Jules S. Bache, New York; Richard Bagwell, London, England; James A. Bailey, Boston; William C. Baird, Buffalo; Thomas W. Balfe, New York; Raymond E. Baldwin, Governor-elect of Connecticut; N. F. K. Banvard, lieutenant commander, U. S. N.; W. Warren Barbour, Senator-elect from New Jersey; Carlisle Barger, Leon J. Barkhorn, South Orange, N. J.; Senator Alben W. Barkley, Kentucky; William L. Barnard, Brookline, Mass.; Robert Barry, New York; Representative Bruce Barton, New York; William J. Baxter, New York; William L. Beale, Associated Press; Edwin DeT. Bechtel, New York; Edward S. Beck, Chicago Tribune; Ray N. Beebe, Ulric Bell, Louisville Courier Journal; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; Ira E. Bennett, McClure Newspaper Syndicate; C. K. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; James T. Berryman, Washington Evening Star; Barry Bingham, Louisville Courier-Journal; Clarence R. Bittling, New York; Randolph Blitting, Roberts Woods Bliss, Paul Block, Jr., Toledo Blade; Paul Block, Sr., Paul Block Newspapers; William Block, Toledo Blade; Aldin O. Bloedorn, colonel, U. S. A.; John H. Bloedorn, Fort Morgan, Colo.; Walter A. Bloedorn, commander, U. S. N.; W. Stuart Booth, Christian Science Monitor; E. C. Bothwell, Pittsburgh; James R. Brackett, Thomas W. Brannan, Harold Pier Brame, Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Capt. Taylor Branson, United States Marine Band; Harold Brayman, Philadelphia Evening Ledger; John W. Bricker, Governor-elect of Ohio; Senator H. Styles Briggs, James Hampshire, Allen L. Briggs, colonel, U. S. A.; Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Daves Brisbane, Ashmun N. Brown, Providence Journal; George Rothwell Brown, King Features; Harry J. Brown, Salt Lake Tribune; Nat U. Brown, Yakima, Wash.; Wesley Brown, Louisville; H. E. C. Bryant, Charlotte News; James William Bryan, John Stewart Bryan, president Walker and Mary College; E. A. Buel, Walker Buel, Jr.; Gene Buck, Great Neck, Long Island; Fred Buchholz, Ellsworth Bunker, New York; Thomas Burke, E. K. Burlew, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Harry Butcher, C. F. Burton, Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina; Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Virginia.

C. Daniel J. Callaghan, captain, U. S. N.; Edward S. Callahan, New York; Dr. Elliott M. Campbell, Erwin

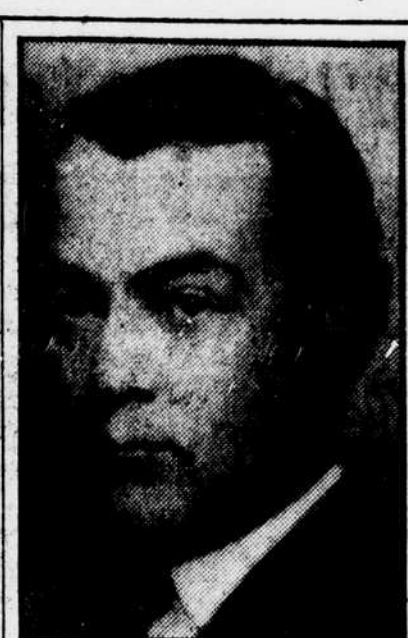
D. Canham, Christian Science Monitor; Thomas H. Carens, Boston; Turner Catledge, New York Times; Marquis Childs, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; G. Bowie Chipman, David M. Church, New York; John J. Clancy, Newark; Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard Newspapers; Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri; Edward B. Clark, Theobald F. Clark, Philadelphia; Thomas Talbot Clark, Lowell, Mass.; William R. Clark, Newark Evening News; A. F. Cleveland, Clark M. Clifford, St. Louis; F. G. Coburn, New York; Martin Codel, Broadcasting Magazine; Benjamin V. Cohen, R. D. W. Conner, archivist of the United States; Joseph V. Connolly, Hearst Newspapers; Carle C. Conway, New York; Marcus A. Coolidge, Leitchburg, Mass.; Kent Cooper, Associated Press, New York; Gardner Cowles, Jr., Des Moines Register and Tribune; Harry Parsons Cross, Providence R. I.; William C. Costello, Dr. Joseph B. Cowherd, Kansas City; Thomas R. Cox, New York; David Cushman Coyle, Gen. Mallin Craig, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Henry D. Crampton, H. M. Crist, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Harry F. Cunningham, H. Harry Cunningham and J. Maxson Cunningham.

D. Neil Dalton, Louisville Courier-Journal; John W. Davidge, Harry P. Davis, Philadelphia; Edward M. Dean, Dr. John E. Dees, Baltimore; Donald Defrees, Chicago; Samuel L. Deitch, New York; Paul S. Deland, Christian Science Monitor; Carl P. Dennett, Boston; R. E. Desverriere, New York; Thomas Dewar, New York Sun; Thomas E. Dewey, New York; Frederick L. Devereux, New York; William K. Dick, New York; Representative J. William Dodge, Pennsylvania; Arthur J. Dodge, William O. Douglas, chairman, Securities and Exchange Commission; Sheridan Downey, Senator-elect of California; Irene du Pont, William de George Durno, International News Service.

E. Paul V. Eames, Minneapolis; Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President; Fred East, Marrison S. Eccles, chairman, Board of Governors of Federal Reserve System; Henry Ehrlich, Boston Herald; Karl V. Elker, Joaquin N. Elizalde, resident commissioner, Philippine Islands; Edgar Ellinger, Jr., New York; Morris D. Erwin, Cincinnati Times-Star; J. Fred Essary, Baltimore Sun;

F. John H. Fahey, chairman of H. O. L. C.; Frederick C. Fairbanks, Indianapolis News; Richard Fairbanks, Indianapolis News; Benjamin F. Fairless, Pittsburgh; Maurice L. Farrell, New York; Barry Faris, International News Service; Elton C. Fay, Associated Press; Robert Fehner, director, Civilian Conservation Corps; Benjamin F. Felt, Boston; Carter Field, Bell Syndicate; Richard L. Field, New York Herald-Tribune; Lincoln Filene, Boston; Franklin L. Fisher, National Geographic Magazine; John S. Flannery, Robert V. Fleming, Angus Fletcher, New York; Alfred W. Flynn, Wall Street Journal; James F. Fogarty, New York; Howard P. Foley, Mark Foot, Booth Newspapers, and Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune.

G. Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer; Dr. George Gallup, American Institute of Public Opinion; O.



PRESIDES—George R. Holmes, chief of the Washington Bureau of the International News Service, who, as president, presided over the Gridiron Club dinner last night.

Dr. Bates Etchison, Gaithersburg, Md.; Elwyn Evans, Wilmington, Joshua Evans, Jr.; and Frank R. Eyerly, Des Moines Register and Tribune.

F. John H. Fahey, chairman of H. O. L. C.; Frederick C. Fairbanks, Indianapolis News; Richard Fairbanks, Indianapolis News; Benjamin F. Fairless, Pittsburgh; Maurice L. Farrell, New York; Barry Faris, International News Service; Elton C. Fay, Associated Press; Robert Fehner, director, Civilian Conservation Corps; Benjamin F. Felt, Boston; Carter Field, Bell Syndicate; Richard L. Field, New York Herald-Tribune; Lincoln Filene, Boston; Franklin L. Fisher, National Geographic Magazine; John S. Flannery, Robert V. Fleming, Angus Fletcher, New York; Alfred W. Flynn, Wall Street Journal; James F. Fogarty, New York; Howard P. Foley, Mark Foot, Booth Newspapers, and Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune.

G. Edwin W. Gableman, Cincinnati Enquirer; Dr. George Gallup, American Institute of Public Opinion; O.

Mag. Gardner, ex-Governor of North Carolina; Charles R. Gay, New York; W. Gwynn Gardner, W. A. Gilmore, Detroit News; James H. Gilman, Judge John Lee Gilson, New Haven, Conn.; Senator Carter Glass, Virginia; Charles C. Glover, Jr.; C. J. Gockeler, Dr. Howard Kramer Gray, Rochester, Minn.; the Rev. Cornelius Greenwood, Brooklyn; Dr. James N. Greer, Jr.; Charles C. Grey, New York Sun; James O. Gridley, Denver Post; William H. Grimes, Wall Street Journal; Clarence E. Grosbeck, New York City; Charles S. Groves, Boston Globe; Churchill B. Groves, Washington Evening Star, and Alexis Gumberg, New York.

H. Magr. Francis J. Haas, R. B. Hale, San Francisco; Alvin W. Hall, director, Bureau of Engraving & Printing; Edwin A. Halsey, Secretary of United States Senate; John Hamilton, chairman Republican National Committee; John W. Hander, Undersecretary of the Treasury; Robert M. Hardy, Yakima, Wash.; O. C. Harn; Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi; Charles C. Hart; William Hasset; Jay G. Hayden, Detroit News; Martin S. Hayden, Detroit News; Raymond Z. Henle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Dr. Joseph Milton Heller; Clifford Hemphill, New York; Smith Hempstone, captain, U. S. N.; Loy W. Henderson; Tilman Hendrick; Arthur S. Henning, Chicago Tribune; James W. Henning, Louisville, Ky.; Senator Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; Irving Hierdt, Chicago; I. William Hill, The Washington Evening Star; Charles D. Hilles, New York; Edward L. Hilles, Jr., New York; Edward L. Hillyer; Joseph H. Hines; Robert H. Hinckley, Ogden, Utah; Ira Hobbs, Lt. U. S. N.; Paul Hodges, Cleveland News; George T. Hoffmann, Philadelphia; Frank J. Hogan; Kenneth C. Hogate, Wall Street Journal, N. Y.; Thomas Holcomb, Maj. Gen. Commandant U. S. M. C.; George R. Holmes, International News Service; Charles E. Hood; Harry L. Hopkins, Administrator, W. P. A.; Fred C. Horner, New York;

(Continued on Page A-21.)

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
SATURDAY, December 24, 1938

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Secretary Hopkins

It is quite apparent that there are a great many people who look askance at Harry Hopkins, the new Secretary of Commerce. Presumably their antipathy is not toward him as an individual, but toward the attitude of the administration that is reflected by his promotion. To a greater extent, perhaps, than any other member of the official family, he personifies the New Deal. He is essentially a reformer, but he is also an intelligent and indefatigable worker, and there is not the slightest basis for any suggestion that he has been less than scrupulously honest in his personal conduct as head of the Works Progress Administration.

There have been charges that W. P. A. funds have been used to buy the votes of relief clients, but there has been no evidence to date that Mr. Hopkins approved such tactics. He infected himself into the last political campaign, with disastrous results, but he will be expected to take an active part in politics in his new position. In short, Mr. Hopkins is nothing worse than a zealous partisan of the New Deal. He has spent a lot of money, but that was his job. He has used intemperate language at times, but so have others on both sides of the political fence. For some time, he has been one of the President's principal advisers, and his advancement will only put the stamp of official recognition on that fact.

The real cause for concern in the appointment of Mr. Hopkins grows out of the bearing it may have on the course the President intends to follow during the next two years. Mr. Hopkins has no business experience and it is not likely the majority of businessmen will welcome him as Secretary of Commerce.

There have been suggestions that, because the new Secretary enjoys the confidence of Mr. Roosevelt, business will have readier access to the White House than has been the case in the past. That line of reasoning, however, is not convincing. Mr. Hopkins and the businessmen of the country do not see eye to eye on the social and economic problems of the day and it is not likely that he, as a member of the cabinet, will alter his mental processes. The greater probability is that the Hopkins appointment was influenced by two wholly different considerations.

One is that Mr. Roosevelt has concluded that the results of the November elections did not reflect dissatisfaction with his policies and that the majority of the voters desire a continuance of his New Deal. If that is the case, it may well be that he wants Mr. Hopkins as his successor and has decided to make the 1940 fight on the issue of retention of the New Deal, regardless of how the business interests and the conservative members of his party may feel about it. The developments of the next few months should reveal whether that is the direction in which the administration is moving.

The other probability is that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to do what he could to head off the threatened congressional investigation of the W. P. A. With Mr. Hopkins and his militant assistant, Aubrey Williams, out of the picture, the edge has been taken off any such investigation. And the designation of Colonel F. C. Harrington, an Army officer, as the acting director of the relief agency may be expected to mollify many members of Congress who were thoroughly dissatisfied with the functioning of the W. P. A. under Mr. Hopkins.

Hospitals and G. H. A.

If the hospitals of Washington adhere strictly to the sensible policy exemplified by Garfield Hospital's action in granting "courtesy privileges" to three Group Health Association physicians, they will be above reproach from any source—whatever the outcome of the group health movement. If Group Health Association succeeds in providing adequate, competent medical care on a prepayment basis, the hospitals will have no cause for regrets. If, on the other hand, the plan should fail, they cannot justly be accused of having sabotaged a vital social experiment.

The fact that the three physicians were active members of the practicing staff of Group Health Association did not figure in the consideration of their applications, the hospital authorities point out. The

hospitals have never had a grievance against G. H. A., it was said. The determining factor in each case was the qualifications of the applicant to practice his profession within the confines of the hospital. This is as it should be.

The group health experiment undertaken here has assumed major importance in the Nation-wide discussions over "group medicine." Because of the future effect in the realm of medical economics, the Group Health Association should be given the fullest opportunity to test its theories and its methods of putting them into effect. Its program cannot undergo a fair trial if its doctors are hampered in rendering adequate medical service to G. H. A.

The Tax Program

The tax plan finally endorsed by the Commissioners' Tax Advisory Committee represents the result of long and serious consideration by municipal officials and a group of citizens designated by the Commissioners to represent local taxpayers.

The proposal is designed to accomplish two things—first, to substitute for a temporary and extremely unpopular tax plan a permanent and possibly less unpopular tax plan; second, to raise the revenue necessary to meet the greater part of the increasingly heavy expenses of Capital City maintenance and development.

The new program may be successful in meeting the first objective, as the intangible personal property tax, though a good revenue raiser in the District of Columbia, has been the source of long-standing complaint from many taxpayers. The business privilege tax is one of the most unpopular revenue measures ever adopted in the District and experience in its administration has increased rather than diminished the force of objections originally raised against it.

But the ability of the program to reach the second objective is lessened by a weakness which is inherent in any local tax program drafted without knowledge of the Federal Government's future financial policy toward the District of Columbia. That weakness lies in the fact that even the contemplated increase in the total tax burden resulting from this program will fail to produce the revenue necessary for adequate Capital City maintenance and development. No matter how heavy the local tax burden, local taxes must be supplemented by adequate Federal payments. Under the diminishing lump sum these Federal payments are inadequate and indefinite. The District faces, unless there is a change in Federal policy, the double danger of inadequate appropriations to meet its real needs and of excessive local taxation.

In this connection it is important that sympathetic members of Congress clearly understand that the new taxes now being recommended are designed as substitute taxes—not as additional taxes. Dismal experience has emphasized the danger that taxes proposed as substitutes will in reality become added taxes; that the old, unpopular or unworkable taxes will be permitted to remain and that new forms of taxation will be piled on top of them.

The Joy of Giving

The annual Christmas campaign of The Star, capably supported by the National Broadcasting Company, the Warner Brothers Theaters, the Metropolitan Police, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Peoples Drug Stores, hundreds of Federal employees and many other agencies and warm-hearted individuals, closes today. Among those who have labored that the effort might be a complete success the conviction exists that the work has been its own reward. It has served to provide opportunity for an experience of the joy of giving, a pleasure and a satisfaction in which a multitude of plain people have been happy to share.

Of course, it never is possible to meet every human need, even at Christmas. Yet, moved by the spirit of the Yuletide season, it is feasible to make a convincing demonstration of fundamental human fellowship. The instinct to help one's neighbors is natural, it is born in the average heart, it flowers at the time of the year when the Christian world celebrates the anniversary of the birth of its Holy Child. Also, providentially, its influence, benevolent and benign, transcends the immediate occasion in effect. Twelve months are brightened by the light which blazes at its maximum height in the final week of December. Few indeed are the men and women who do not realize that every problem that plagues the troubled earth could be solved, if only the love, the mercy, the charity, the friendly feeling current at the moment when these lines are written and read could be maintained indefinitely as patterns of life.

This perhaps is another way of saying that the principles of Christianity are practical forces when applied. Christmas is the proof of their efficiency. What is wanted is regular, systematic, consistent devotion to them. If toil and sacrifice be involved, the price still is not too high. The recompense includes appreciation of the deeper meaning of the wonderful truth that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

While the children of Washington are receiving the toys, the food and the clothing which their kindly neighbors have given, The Star thanks every one who has helped toward making the Christmas of 1938 memorable. It particularly salutes with

gratitude those other newspapers—the Washington Daily News, the Washington Herald, the Washington Post and the Washington Times—each of which has conducted a campaign of its own in the interest of Yuletide happiness in the Nation's Capital.

The Duchess' Defeat

Prime Minister Chamberlain has taken a notable round in the battle to maintain popular support for his program of European appeasement. The Duchess of Atholl, his bitterest critic within the Conservative party, was decisively defeated for re-election to Parliament. Waging her campaign squarely on the government's foreign policy, especially the dealings with the dictators, before and after Munich, the Duchess besought voters of the ancient Scottish borough of Kinross and Perth to return her to the House of Commons as a protest against Mr. Chamberlain's course.

The Highlanders were deaf to her grace's plea that vital interests of the empire are being surrendered to the totalitarians. An humble Perthshire farmer, carrying Chamberlain's colors, swamped his aristocratic opponent by a thousand votes. In 1935 the Duchess of Atholl carried the constituency for the Conservatives against a woman Liberal by five thousand majority. Although the Atholl candidacy this week had the official Liberal and Labor support, that of "his majesty's loyal opposition," the combined strength of those parties did not suffice to pull the Duchess through.

Mr. Chamberlain's friends hail the victory as his most striking electoral success since he came to Downing Street. It is all the more gratifying because it was unexpected. The Conservatives are entitled to feel that the country is still with the government, despite the defections of the Churchills, the Duff Gordons and the Edens. Conversely, the Duchess of Atholl's defeat is a sign to the Prime Minister's foes that the pendulum has not yet begun to swing decisively in their direction.

Although the Perthshireman who saved the day for the government campaigned on the "peace with honor" which Mr. Chamberlain brought home from Munich, the prevailing belief is that the Duchess of Atholl's conqueror really won because of the lately stiffer tone of the Prime Minister toward the dictators, notably his warning that if France is a victim of aggression by Italy and Germany, they may expect to find Britain at her side. Perhaps after Mr. Chamberlain visits Rome next month he will emerge with additional laurels. That will certainly be the case if he persuades Mussolini to carry out his pledge to withdraw Italian "volunteers" from Spain. Such action was supposed to be the condition precedent for validation of the Italo-British pact. That accord took effect several weeks ago, yet Franco is preparing his "decisive offensive" against Barcelona with the aid of his blackshirt legions.

It seems curious that a huge drug concern should have caused one of America's biggest headaches in years.

Shooting Stars

By PHILANDER JOHNSON

Unexpected.

He cried aloud, "Oh, wondrous shore!"
When first Columbus trod the strand,
"This landing may mean vastly more
Than people now can understand.
For here shall rise plantations rich,
And here great mines shall pierce the sphere,
And here shall grow new systems which
Will change life's methods, far and near."

"More wonderful than all the heights
And valleys fair where streams flow down,
Will be the railways and the lights
Which speed and flash through many a town.
And far more marvelous than these
Will be the work of sorid craft,
Whose flame shall cross a thousand seas—
The strange discovery of graft!"

Dog in the Manger.

"So you don't expect Congress to do much?"
"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "you see every member feels that it is more his duty to prevent other members from doing something he doesn't approve of, than to do anything himself."

Useless Criticism.

The Christmas tree is on the way.
Once more 'twill gladden every heart—
Unless, perchance, some critics say
That it antagonizes art.

Indifferent to Location.

"You will admit that many a multimillionaire's heart is in the right place."
"Hadin't thought of the matter," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "There is so much anxiety to get money invested in the right place that the location of a man's heart does not seem to be of much consequence."

Industrious Statesman.

Oh, say what you may, 'tis no indolent way
He pursues in his life course so checkered;
If they let him alone, unassisted each day
He could fill the Congressional Record.

Says Uncle Eben.

You can't pick out de kind o' luck dis world is gwine ter bring.
Some folks gits de white meat and some folks gits de wing.
But even if yoh share de blesin's in dis life seems small,
It's several million times as good as gettin' none at all.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress
In Field, Laboratory And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The remarkable adaptability of plants to life in a changing world is being studied by botanists of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The mechanisms by which a plant must live are fore-ordained. It cannot change them. When its surroundings change it must adjust itself so that its life machinery can function under the new conditions. The "ingenuity" by which the plant world accomplishes such adjustments furnished one of the exhibits arranged for trustees of the institution last week.

Sometimes it can make the adjustment only by changing or restricting its habitat. A good example of this, say the Carnegie botanists, is the Pacific Coast redwood. Today it is confined to a narrow belt along the Pacific Coast, extending from Southern Oregon to Central California. It was once widely distributed over most of the Northern Hemisphere. Fossil cones, leaves and logs found in the rocks of many lands show that in structure and composition the redwoods that flourished millions of years ago were essentially the same as those which grow today. And the processes by which it grows today are exactly the same as they were 40,000,000 years ago.

But other plants, instead of retreating to a habitat favorable to them, have conquered adverse environments. Confronted by change, a plant must either retreat, change its form so that its life processes can function, or become extinct. If its home becomes a desert it must "learn" by a series of those experiments which constitute evolution, to live in the desert. In some ways, it is pointed out, plants are more adaptable and, in a sense, more progressive, than animals. They are more ruthless in eliminating the unfit and preserving only the fit until a race is evolved capable of coping with almost any specific condition. Hence there are few corners of the world, however hostile, that are completely devoid of plant life.

"The process whereby they make their food and build up their bodies," says the Carnegie report, "is essentially the same in all green plants, however diverse they may appear to be and whether they grow on land or in the sea, in the tropics or in the deserts. By means of the phosphates and carbonates or calcium and magnesium present in the leaves, the plant absorbs carbon dioxide from the air and through its roots it obtains water from the soil. Under the influence of light which is absorbed by the green coloring matter of the plant the carbon dioxide and water are converted into substances such as sugar, and oxygen is liberated into the air. This process is known as photosynthesis. It does not occur in the dark. In the absence of light the plants consume the food they have produced, absorbing oxygen from and liberating carbon dioxide into the air."

"It will be seen that the plant depends on its physical environment for three elements essential to its growth—carbon dioxide from the air, water from the soil and light from the sun. The availability of these elements varies widely in different parts of the earth and at different times. In order to maintain the life essential photosynthesis the plant must change its form and life habit if it is to make the best use of the opportunities for securing these essential elements that its physical environment presents."

"Certain plants have undergone specializations which make it possible for them to live under the severe conditions of the desert. The most general change is a reduction in the size of the plant and the area of its green surface, which lessens its water requirement, but lessens also its capacity for photosynthesis and growth. One of the commonest features of specialization is the development of water-storing tissue in the stems, which make the plant immune to long, rainless periods."

"For example, the green-stemmed desert tree *Cercidium* has very small leaves in the rainy season. It depends on the scanty water supply of deep, rocky soil. Another has a very small surface in relation to its volume. Its roots are very near the surface of the soil and function for only a few weeks of the year when the soil is wet. The specializations found in these two common types of desert plants are in strong contrast to the normal tree of moist climates."

"Striking variations occur within a single plant species growing in nature under varying climatic conditions. This is illustrated by the Western yarrow. It inhabits regions of markedly different climatic conditions and is composed of different races. The races which occur in the area ranging from the mild, humid coast of California up to the Alpine Arctic crest of the Sierra Nevada and down the Eastern flank to the arid Great Basin show an impressive diversity of form."

"Gradual change in climatic conditions is accompanied by a corresponding change in the form and composition of the vegetation as a whole. On the Great Plains three major communities of plants have replaced each other in the past as the climate has shifted from wet-cool to dry-hot phases, or the reverse. So also changes of land form, soil, vegetation and human populations have accompanied the recent period of protracted drought."

To a Philosopher

How well you know that beauty cannot last;
That it cannot be prearranged, nor planned;
Nor coaxed, nor flattered, nor retrieved with bland
Inveiglements from out the recent past.
How well you know, when its brief colors pale,
That it is gone, far, far beyond recall.
No word of yours, no word of mine, nor all
The words of wisdom of the earth avail.

How well you know that beauty will not thrive
For him who carefully attends its growth.
Yet it will spring spontaneously alive
For those who bide with wisdom, and are loath,
Like you, to feel that something should be done
About the dawn, or setting of the sun!
H. P. STODDARD.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

Again the Christmas cards come, and again no manufacturer has been sensible enough to put a scalare on one.

One doesn't have to be a fancier of small tropical fishes to realize the decorative value of this creature.

Pterophyllum scalare—such is the scientific name of the strange black-barred, silvery flat fish with the long "feelers" in the place of pectoral fins.

At one time in the history of exotic fishes as household pets this striking animal was known as the Brazilian half-moon, but that name soon gave place to scalare, pronounced skay-larrie, accent on the second syllable.

As flat as a pancake, the silvery sheen, the black stripes coming and going, and the touch of red at the eye—these characteristics alone make it a "natural" for Christmas card decoration.

Several years ago a colored photograph of this fish was used on a card circulated solely between aquarium "fans." At the same time other small fishes were used in the same way.

The conventionalized use of the angel fish, as the scalare often is called, is what we mean.

This would mean, not a photograph, but a drawing, washed in with silver and black.

In its way, it would be quite as interesting as any of the more conventional Christmas symbols, such as the trees, etc.

The coloring and general effect would have far more Christmas feeling than the pictures of dogs and cats, so widely used on cards.

The name "angel fish," in connection with this creature, is an odd misuse.

It is based on the resemblance between the scalare and certain tropic fishes which have a scientific name beginning with "angel."

It does not belong to the same fish family, however.

The popular name, scalare, is not correct, either, since probably most of the specimens seen in tanks today are believed to be of another species, *limeke*, rather than scalare.

Of course, it makes little difference. Popular names of these small animals in home tanks often are kept going long after the real scientific name has been changed, as so often happens.

Thus the one name known to everybody, that of the guppy, isn't correct. The form "guppy" was merely part of the species name of old; it happened to be the only part of the Latin name which most persons could pronounce.

Guppy is good English. There is a Guppy in one of the most popular of Dickens' novels. Dr. Guppy is today the head of a great public library in Manchester, we believe.

It was a Mr. Guppy who sent the first specimens of this tiny fish, which he collected in Honduras, to the British Museum for identification. He was honored by the inclusion of his name in the species name of the fish.

But in time it was discovered that the

fish had been discovered years before, and named in an entirely different manner.

So the scientific name of the fish was changed—but the great public which had taken up tropic fish keeping with a rush clung firmly to the name guppy, when it didn't pronounce it goofy and guby and even guppy, in an effort to be scientific.

Manufacturers of various wares have been rather timid about adopting tropical fishes for adornment.

Now and then one sees a grotesque figure of an angel fish, only to be recognized as such by some one who has actually kept them in a tank, and long admired their beauty at close range.

The real fish is wonderful enough—the attempt to make grotesque renderings is all too common.

It seems strange that the uninitiated person's first idea is that the characteristic outlines of the animal should be changed.

Surely it is not enough, in all reason, to satisfy any one's idea of the strange and unusual.

A band of angel fishes, swimming in single file, would be a beautiful adornment for a belt or border of any sort.

A certain conventionalization might be achieved easily, without sacrificing scientific accuracy, which, in this case, would be photographic accuracy.

Some really splendid color photographs of the scalare have been taken in the past five years. One of these, and perhaps the best, showed the parent fishes taking care of a flock of babies.

For a few weeks the young angel fish, after hatching out, is shaped much as any fishlet, but by the time it is three or four weeks old it begins to assume the round flat body, and to develop the feelers.

The young specimens commonly sold in stores are about 3 or 4 months old. They have bodies about the size of a dime, or slightly larger, but in other respects are fully-fledged angels.

If it were not for their susceptibility to cold, the angel fishes would be the very best beginning fish, surpassing the famous guppies for that purpose, but they cannot stand the temperature of the water below 70 degrees, and much prefer it between 75 and 78 the year around.

A slight drop during the night to 68 degrees, which is always possible, even in the warmest house, will end by giving the creature a stick of the "rick," a microscopic creature which lurks in water waiting for just such a temperature to "do its stuff."

The angel fish, or scalare, is all fish, but it looks amazingly unlike one, in many ways, and would make a genuine Christmas card decoration of the highest quality. Let us hope that another Christmas sees it take its rightful place thereon.

Letters to The Star

Old-Age Security Plan Offered.

To the Editor of The Star:

May I, an average citizen, suggest to the public through your column an old-age simplified social security plan as follows:

Revises the income tax laws so that every person under 65 with any income whatsoever will pay an income tax, the amount to be in proportion to his or her income.

Married couples would file individual returns, each reporting half of their income whether earned by one or both with the usual exemptions.

A proportion of these additional tax receipts is to be set aside for old-age pensions for all that paid the tax. The amount, segregated yearly, would be determined by the probable number of beneficiaries in 1942. The individual benefits are to be a percentage of the taxpayer's accumulated payments, not to exceed \$65 per month. This means that the worker would pay direct to the Government instead of through the employer.

The advantages of this method of collection are as follows:

Certain groups would not be barred from paying or enjoying the benefits as with the present plan, since every person paying will be eligible when the retirement age is reached.

It will actually encourage the delinquent small taxpayer to pay so as to get his or her name on file.

It will stimulate an interest in government in those who do not now pay any direct tax.

It will eliminate the necessity of creating new Government agencies, an addition to the present personnel in the office of the collector of internal revenue being all that would be necessary.

It will eliminate extra work for the employer. Shouldering the full burden of tax will not cost the employee any more because in the final analysis the employee pays under the present law a higher cost of living or in a lower wage.

G. A. KNUDSEN,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

December 10.

Proposes Two Changes in Christmas Toy Campaign.

To the Editor of The Star:

It is my observation that a very good work is being performed by The Evening Star, in co-operation with theaters and other business firms, in obtaining food, clothing, toys, etc., and distributing them to those people in our city who are in desperate need of these items.

I would like to make two suggestions that would serve to increase the amount made available to the needy:

1. That the theaters turn over their gross receipts in cash rather than admit guests by accepting toys from them. Such a plan would make it possible to buy more toys than are received as admissions, because many people give a toy having a retail value which is much less than the regular theater ticket price.

2. That a simple system be established whereby adequate accounting is made for all moneys, food, clothing, toys, etc., contributed, so as to further assure the ultimate receipt of these items by the families for whom intended. The District Institute of Certified Public Accountants could be approached for the purpose of having them appoint a committee of accountants to provide the method of protection of public contributions, and at a later date make an audit of the transactions. I believe you will find the insti-

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. Please be brief!

December 20. Takoma Park, Md.

Asks Children to Help Animals on Christmas.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Animal Protective Association, as part of its humane education work, has mailed the following suggestions to its junior members and friends:

"This Christmas—and every Christmas—every boy and girl is needed to do his part to help make it a happy day for some animal or bird, as well as for some poor child or old person, and many will be able to bring a little cheer to all three. Won't each one of you try to help some animal in one of the following ways, whether you live in a house or an apartment, in the country or city."

"1. Of course, see that your own pets are well fed and housed and happy, for 'charity begins at home.'"

"2. Feed whole-wheat bread crumbs or fine cracked grain to birds and pigeons, and nuts to squirrels, especially in the smaller parks, up and down nearby streets and around your home."

"3. If in the city, especially in the older, more crowded part where there are woodsheds, there are most certainly hungry alley cats, so have salmon and canned dog food and water ready for them."

"4. No doubt you know of some dog that is either homeless or is neglected by his family. Do what you can for him by supplying food and shelter, or communicate with us."

ANIMAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION,
Virginia W. Sargent, President,
December 21.

Sees Danger of Barter In Trade Loans.

To the Editor of The Star:

There is a probability that the United States will arrange loans to Central or South American countries so that these countries may purchase American goods.

Germany is arranging direct exchange of goods between herself and South American countries.

Which is the better plan?

It is possible that South America might obtain goods from the United States on credit, ship those goods to Germany, and then default when the time comes to repay the American loan?

Germany would thus obtain American goods in exchange for German goods. South America would get German goods for nothing. The United States would get nothing at all except trade, if "trade" includes making something and selling it for nothing.

I venture to suggest that Germany's policy in South America is economically sound. Is not barter really a return to first principles?

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
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Dilemma Afoot

When the District Commissioners hold their public hearing this Thursday on the proposal to enact a pedestrian control regulation they will be confronted with a problem which is not as simple as superficial consideration would indicate.

In the first place, the control of pedestrians is not, and has not been advanced by its proponents as a panacea for a very serious civic problem. It cannot possibly eliminate death and injury on the Capital's streets. But it is to be hoped that control will contribute to a reduction of the toll which has been chalked up in recent years. It involves only one factor in the search for means which will make the streets safe. But that factor is important enough to be given serious study.

Criticism has been voiced, in the discussion of the proposed regulations, against statistics provided by traffic authorities on the proportion of such accidents which were due to carelessness on the part of pedestrians. It is possible, in some cases, these statistics have been subject to misinterpretation. But in the absence of counter-interpretations the figures must be accepted at their face value. Figures based on the official record of each individual accident cannot be dismissed with the comment that, like Shakespearean quotations, they can be used to prove any side of any argument. Whether or not the specific cases on which the figures were based were due to carelessness on the part of pedestrians or of motorists, the point remains that some cases, and as far as can be told from the official reports of the police, many of them, were caused by the victims themselves. Whether or not the proposed control regulations are adopted, the responsibility of the motorist for due care in driving will remain. The presence of a pedestrian in the street between intersections will in nowise relieve the driver of his duty to do all in his power to avoid striking him.

In actual practice, of course, any regulation will be largely unenforceable, if by enforcement is meant a complete, constant and literal obedience to the rules. Pedestrians will continue to walk against red lights and to cross between intersections, just as motorists continue to pass stop signs, speed and park too long, either through oversight or because they think they can do so safely. But, if the regulation is there, the pedestrian will be less apt to violate rules of common sense and safety. The blame, if he meets with an accident, will be his, just as the onus rests upon the motorist whose brakes are bad if he cannot stop in time to avoid an accident.

Public School Funds

The urgent request of public school officers for supplementary appropriations to the school budget in the sum of \$36,788 has been started on the road to Congress by the Board of Education and the District Commissioners with commendable celerity.

Washington citizens are by this time familiar with the circumstances leading up to an anticipated shortage in the heat and light item, as well as the actual shortage in the officers' and clerks' salary item of the appropriation act. Many of them have been directly affected by the heat and light economy measures adopted by the school authorities in connection with meetings of civic groups in school buildings. Many of their children have had to light matches in the school locker rooms to read the combinations on their lockers under this same economy program.

It is inconceivable that Congress would permit the public school system of the Nation's Capital to shut down because of a fund shortage. Yet this would definitely be the prospect unless the deficiency appropriations sought are provided.

The \$25,000 requested for the heat and light fund represents insurance against Washington becoming another Dayton, Ohio, where schools were closed through lack of money. It is barely possible that the amount will not be needed if unusual weather conditions obtain. Should this be the case the request can be withdrawn. If, on the other hand, the money is needed as the school authorities believe, the initial steps have been taken to make that money immediately available.

As to the salary item, Congress probably did not intend to force payless furloughs on certain school employees. That cut was made on the

theory that it would be made up from Federal appropriations under the George-Deen Vocational Education Act.

These situations, however, together with the fact that the schools have operated at a \$9,000 savings to date over the first half of the last fiscal year in the heat and light item, should remove any opposition to approval of these supplementary allotments by the legislators.

The Declaration of Lima

Riding the storm of controversy which momentarily threatened to wreck an accord, the twenty-one Americas on Saturday gave the world a striking demonstration of the democratic process. The Declaration of Lima is the result. It is a forthright, unequivocal warning to totalitarian powers that the republics of this hemisphere are determined to stand together in defense of the institutions peculiar to the New World. The declaration does not go the length for which the United States hoped. But it goes much further than Argentina originally wanted to go. It is, in other words, a compromise, which sacrifices unessential details for the sake of the fundamental objective. It leaves neither victor nor vanquished.

Avowing their decision to protect themselves "against all foreign intervention or activities," the American republics declare that in case the peace, security or territorial integrity of any one of them is threatened by acts of any nature that may impair them, "they proclaim their common concern and their determination to make effective their solidarity, coordinating their respective sovereign wills by means of the procedure of consultation established by the conventions in force and by declarations of other inter-American conferences, using measures that in each case circumstances may make advisable."

Between the lines of this somewhat verbose and, to the lay mind, involved terminology, one gleaming purpose looms. Interested quarters in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo will not fail to discern it. That purpose is the firm intention and instant readiness of the sister American states, in the hour of emergency, to stand—and to march—shoulder to shoulder. Secretary Hull hailed the declaration as evidence of an unprecedented feeling of solidarity; as recognition that American institutions and the absolute sovereignty of each American nation are indispensable to the welfare of this hemisphere; and as a guarantee that the peoples on this side of the Atlantic and Pacific will close ranks if menaced by military, economic or cultural aggression from any quarter on earth. The spokesman of Brazil, which was last to sign the declaration, identified himself with Mr. Hull's statement in these words: "America continues united and vigilant in safeguarding her common interests, in defending her peace, and in efforts toward collaboration."

In light of the final achievement and of the give-and-take spirit that produced it, scant attention need be paid to attempts of captious observers at Lima, especially Nazi mischief-makers, to depict the Declaration as a diplomatic defeat for the United States. Typical of such efforts was the German broadcast at the close of the conference describing it as a failure because of the difference of opinion that developed among the delegations over solidarity. The political mentality prevalent in dictator-ridden countries is incapable of understanding the democratic system that enabled all schools of thought to have their day in court in Peru, permitted differences, however diverse, to be thrashed out in the open, and finally made possible an agreement acceptable to all.

The people of the United States are grateful to Secretary Hull, Governor Landon and their associates for contributing so signally this country's share in the work of conciliation that crystallized in the Declaration of Lima.

Dr. Abram Simon

It is with profound regret that the people of the Nation's Capital part with their neighbor and friend, Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Washington Hebrew Congregation during thirty-four years. The shock of his passing has been felt through the city, and the circumstances of his death will be long remembered. Some of those who knew him best have no choice but to believe that his brave and generous heart was broken by the sufferings of his co-religionists abroad. He was a sensitive man, easily hurt; and sorrow had burdened him beyond his powers of endurance in recent months.

To understand Dr. Simon's value to the community it is necessary to begin with the fact that he was a scholar, deeply concerned with knowledge not so much for its own sake as for that of God and the human family. He loved learning because of its enrichment of life. Books were to him instruments for enlightenment from ignorance and intolerance. Through them, he believed, mankind enters into the only freedom worth having—the freedom of wisdom and righteousness.

But Dr. Simon never was content merely to wait for cultural expansion. He gave himself to a great number of helpful social causes, tirelessly toiling for the development of a constructive civic conscience. By nature a leader in any field in which his interest was engaged, he had faith in the willingness of the multitude to follow wherever the path for advancement might be indicated. His optimism was a creative force which benefited thousands. It was an in-

spiration to be associated with him, a pleasure to share the fine enthusiasms which characterized his intelligence. His reactions were consistently vitalized by his ardent idealistic spirit.

Words, however, are inadequate tributes. Instead, Washington must raise a monument of deeds to Dr. Simon. His example does not die. Instead, it is assured of immortality among all who hold dear the traditions of America and of the Federal Center in which he so usefully at home. Homage to his name can best be rendered by carrying forward the torch of liberty which has fallen, too soon, from his hand. The night is dark throughout the world. All the more imperative is it then that the sacred flame shall be preserved in Washington and in the United States at large.

Contented Cows

Professor Mackintosh of the dairy research department of Reading University, England, experimenting on how to keep cows quiet and contented, has solved the problem with music. But it must be the right kind. The ideal program contains Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony," and nearly all of Mozart and Haydn. Mozart in particular, says the professor, makes cows happy and drowsy, but Wagner curdles the milk.

The suggestion is made, therefore, that the Federal Communications Commission confer with the Department of Agriculture to arrange at least one daily milk hour program. Each progressive farmer should have a radio in his barn, permanently set at the right number of kilocycles and sealed there to prevent catastrophes. If Wagner curdles the milk, what would Cab Calloway do to it? American cows may not have the same taste in music that their British cousins have, and Secretary Wallace ought to get busy right away and check up to see what they want. He might follow the technique of Orson Welles, who accidentally discovered how to drive some people into a panic. Our neighbors in Latin America, too, can profit. Wouldn't it be worth while to avert the possibility of having some Ferdinand fall to realize his true function as an entertainer, and make a fiasco of the fight by entering the bull ring in a spirit of brotherly love for the toreros? There must be something that could go out over a loud speaker and enrage even the silliest bull. Until something better is composed, "Flat Foot Floogie" ought to do. The United States will gladly furnish this free to any one asking for it, and keep the change.

Capt. and Mrs. Anthony Eden admit to two disappointments during their recent visit to these shores. They did not get to eat terrapin or to meet Tom Corcoran and Ben Cohen. Republicans hope that by the time of their next visit plenty of diamondback may still be available, but that Corcoran and Cohen will be like Gallagher and Shean, only a memory.

Adolf Hitler decrees a Christless Yuletide, ordering religion and its accompaniments kept out of all community and civic celebrations. He can do that much but, thank God, no matter how many edicts he issues, he cannot keep it out of the hearts of worthy millions of his subjects.

The Dominican Republic is to give Franklin D. Roosevelt a specially-built fishing sloop to go fishing in. And the Republicans are planning to give him ample opportunity to go use it.

Shooting Stars

By PHILANDER JOHNSON.

The Passing Day.

De chillun bein a-laughin' gay;
 De ol' folks sing a song
 An' takes no notice of de way
 De hours done slip along.
 So swifly we forgoits to smile
 An' grieve about deir flight;
 It's "Merry Christmas" for a while
 An' den we says "Good-night."

Wif love or friendship's strongest tie
 We tries to hold 'em still;
 De hours is stronges' an' dey fly,
 An' so dey always will.
 An' mebbe it is foh de bes'
 De tide done reach its height,
 Den ebbs. We's ready for a res'
 An' glad to say "Good-night."

Taken for Granted.

"I suppose you think you can make a better speech than the old-timers," said Senator Sorghum.
 "Oh, yes," answered the recently elected member of Congress. "But I listen to them without complaint. Somebody must be audience, and the new man must expect to be hazed a bit."

"The woman who treasures your letters," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may be showing devotion and then again it may be foresight."

Increased Appreciation.
 Debates in Congress still command Applause that time cannot diminish. You start with one small topic, and Come out with twenty at the finish.

Excuse for Optimism.
 "You say you are optimistic in your views of the future?"
 "Thoroughly so," answered the sardonic person. "I look for great improvement in the world. Things appear to me to be so bad that they can't help changing for the better."

Not Appreciated.
 The man who has a saintly style,
 A martyr more or less,
 Is he who harks in patience while
 His wife describes a dress.

"De trouble about an easy job," said Uncle Eben, "is dat youse got to work 16 hours a day to keep somebody from gittin' it away from you."

Writer Scores Advice From Maj. Gen. Mosely

Says This Country Should Use Economic Resources Against Enemies

To the Editor of The Star:

A few weeks ago Maj. Gen. George Mosely retired, and, as a valedictory, delivered a philippic against the administration. A promise he then made to shortly come to the aid of his country he now discharges by giving three pieces of advice. They are very helpful in this time of national doubt and uncertainty because they are so clearly wrong that they make the truth stand out like a great mountain in a plain.

The general advises:

(1) "A settlement with Japan to insure a lasting peace in the Pacific with increasing trade for the United States."
 No settlement with Japan can "insure a lasting peace in the Pacific." Within the past five years Japan has denounced and violated a number of treaties entered into for just that purpose, and has embarked upon a course of national banditry involving the maliciously planned moral and physical ruin of invaded peoples by promoting drug addiction. Her occupation of Manchukuo and parts of China has been marked by the murder of children, the rape of women, kidnapping for ransom, wholesale slaughter of non-combatants and by a total disregard of the property rights of nationals of countries with which Japan is at peace.

(2) "A mind-our-own-business policy in Europe."
 This suggests the question of Platteau. "What is truth?" What is our own business? Are we attending to it if we calmly look on while the only countries on earth which, under present and apparently continuing conditions, might be reckoned upon to help protect our seaboard if attacked by the combined navies of Germany, Italy and Japan are brought to destruction? Should we not co-operate in the preservation of our natural allies and their resources without waiting for their navies to be destroyed, their armies decimated, their industries wrecked or, worse, taken over by our enemies?

(3) "Conduct a campaign at home to drive out domestic enemies."
 This proposal, though obviously foolish without some qualifying explanation, is pregnant with suggestion.

We have with us a half a million aliens, many of whom are actually enemies, acting in obedience to powers who are actively working for our destruction in common with the destruction of all other democracies. It is possible for us to expel foreign enemies and we should immediately boot out of this country every unnaturalized Japanese, Italian and German, except he be a political refugee.

The Mosely program provokes another conclusion: We are faced with inevitable war. Only the time is uncertain. Today we can pick the arena and choose the weapons. We are not ready to fight on land and if we act now we will not have to do so. Our naval forces may play an important—but it will be a subordinate—part. The weapons ready at our hand are the world's largest supply of gold and illimitable natural resources. On the other hand, our enemies are bankrupt in money and on the border line of famine. They have large, well trained and finely equipped armies which, for the moment only, cannot be used against us.

We should, this very day, declare a quarantine against Germany and Japan. Other nations will align themselves with us, but we must not wait for that. We must act at once.

A few months ago, in a sudden and unexpected burst of sanity, this administration refused to supply Germany with helium for her dirigibles. If we now tread the same path of wisdom and patriotism, not one drop of stolen Mexican oil will leave this continent for a German port. But no punitive measure against Mexico must be involved. That we cannot afford. We can afford to pay good American dollars in exchange for the oil now under contract to Mexico, dollars which will be the unrestricted property of Mexico, the price to be the same which Germany contemplates paying Mexico in tin whistles, radio sets and Nuremberg doll babies. Every dollar will be well spent if it is to prevent Germany from reaping the benefit which she now sees in sight from her policy by which she induced Cardenas to repudiate the promise he voluntarily made in October, 1935: "... foreign interests holding oil fields will not be molested."

We owe much to the folly of our enemies. With their warnings ringing in our ears, if we allow one drop of oil to leave Tampico for Germany or one ton of scrap iron to leave San Francisco for Japan, to be made into munitions to be used against ourselves, we shall be fools and merit the punishment we invite.

HOWARD FITCHER OKIE.
 December 20.

Asks Tolerance for All Men All the Time.

To the Editor of The Star:
 Though a member of the orthodox Jewish faith, I always have looked, and still do look, with great admiration at the Christmas holiday. The spirit of giving, the ideal of charity, the conception of genuine and sincere regard for the poor and underprivileged, which saturates the atmosphere everywhere at the Yuletide season, somehow indelibly impresses me, and resurrects in my heart my faith in the ultimate goodness of mankind. "Peace on earth and good will unto all men" becomes a reality—not merely a platitude, a living, vital force—rather than a mere Utopian symbol.

But as a member of a race now brutally and mercilessly oppressed in many parts of this world, I cannot help but pray and ask for a continuance of the effective expression of this simple but divine symbol of Christian charity to all mankind, regardless of race, creed or color. I ask in the name of Him, whose birth, life, death and resurrection has meant so much to civilization in these many ages, that His teachings constitute the lesson of everyday life rather than of one day in the year. I ask my fellow men, Jews, Gentiles and others, to remember that we are all children of one God, all human, all prone to err at times—none perfect—all entitled to God's divine protection and mercy. Let us not condemn any one for what the Almighty has made him. May it be said: "Peace on earth and good will unto all men" at all times by all men.

BENJAMIN F. POLLACK.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The day after Christmas often brings regrets. We refer not to gifts, but simply to eating too much.

The holiday season would not be the holiday season without excess food, including candy, etc.
 Even those who know better, through long personal observations, are inclined at this time to take too much to eat and drink, with the result that they come down with colic or the like.

Often they never suspect their gorging.

If this overeating is combined with laxity as to covering outdoors, a very common situation is created in which plenty of trouble is not only in the offing but actually in the famous "department of the interior."

It is one thing to take high resolutions about overeating, and quite another to put them into personal application. Unless a person is diseased, or otherwise actually lacking an appetite, the craving for food is augmented by custom and habit.

Various diet systems try to keep people from eating too much. Nature seems determined to push us the other way, to keep us eating when we do not want it. One cynical writing doctor once said that overeating is Nature's little way of getting rid of us at last. He indicated that we might fool her, in some measure, by deliberately refraining.

Thus he advocated not more than 40 grams of protein a day, in place of the more liberal allowances given in most diet tables. Forty grams would be represented by about five glasses of milk, or two eggs, or a very small piece of meat.

The idea is to save the wear and strain on the arteries caused by the high rate of living induced by a too high protein intake.

Any one who doubts the ill effects of too much food of this character has but to look up the subject of old age in any of the larger encyclopedias.

The account of what happens to the old is not pretty reading, but it is interesting since, barring accident, it must happen to all of us.

That smaller amounts of food than commonly taken will help in mitigating some of these evils is the hope of all diet systems.

It is probable that few diet systems, however foolish they may sound, do much real harm, for the plain and simple reason, as Penrod put it, that few persons ever stick to them.

A great deal of fun has been poked at one of the most popular and successful of dieting systems, but even its opponents had to admit that it could do little harm.

This was a sort of back-handed compliment, for it deftly passed over the

fact that the system not only could but actually did do a great deal of good. By not eating starches and meats at the same meal, the amount of these elements consumed was sharply reduced.

Since overconsumption of these probably are at the root of many illnesses, including excess fat, not commonly recognized as a disease, the system, incorporating this idea, at least the one which got the largest amount of publicity, no doubt has done a great deal of good, for it happened to be a system more easily followed than most.

Its science may be open to question, but its actual practice was and is quite another matter.

Sometimes scientific tests are not what is needed.

Often common sense, combined with actual test, is more to the point.

Some of the testing organizations have put their mark against certain products which thousands of persons have used for years and have found beneficial.

Which is one to believe, in such a case—an organization, or one's own reactions?

It is one thing to sneer at a product, declaring it does not do what it claimed to do, when all the time the user used it and knows it fulfills all claims.

Many persons are afraid to trust their own judgment.

When it comes to eating and drinking, the judgment usually is not in regard to whether one should or shouldn't, but simply as to whether it tastes good or not.

Most people keep on eating, especially during the holidays, as long as they can hold food.

It tastes good, even when they quit!

The taste buds in the mouth do oft betray us.

If Nature had worked out a system, wherein taste and need were better coordinated, the necessity for medicines and doctors would have been reduced sharply.

Such a system, hinged on such a need, may be worked out by the individual.

What we all need, Emerson said, is some one to make us do the best we know.

There can be little question about the necessity for restraint in food habits on the part of thousands of people.

At this festive season, one feels like a voice in the wilderness, indeed, telling other people not to eat and drink too much, but it must be remembered that the need is purely personal, and is only to be applied in cases of necessity.

There are times when the health is good, as we say, when larger amounts may be consumed without harm, but when one is not feeling good, it is extremely foolish to stuff one's self with candy and trimmings, in addition to too much food at the table.

Letters to The Star

No Delay in Searching F. B. I. Fingerprint Files.

To the Editor of The Star:

I read the editorial entitled "Bond Jumpers" which appeared in the December 14, 1938, issue of The Washington Star with considerable interest, particularly in view of the fact that prominent mention is made of the identification facilities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

I likewise have noted other items which have appeared in the press regarding the situation which prompted your editorial. In one news item it was pointed out that from 24 to 72 hours were necessary for the Police Department to obtain information from the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, except in special cases where an emergency case was put through. It also appears that a series of conferences have been held by city officials and representatives of the Washington Criminal Justice Association with reference to this matter and because of your interest I wanted you to know that all fingerprint records furnished to the F. B. I. by the Washington Police Department are handled within 24 hours. The records ordinarily are brought to the bureau by approximately 8:30 p.m. for a search, and as soon as the records are searched the officials of the Washington Police Department are notified by telephone of any persons wanted. The records are then made up and given the officers when he calls at approximately 8:30 p.m. on the following day. To date the Washington Police Department has not requested the Federal Bureau of Investigation to give any special attention to the handling of fingerprints submitted by it although the F. B. I. is in a position to give special attention in every instance when it is requested by law enforcement agencies. Likewise, we cannot anticipate when the records are of special interest to the local authorities unless the bureau is given notice.

At the present time the bureau's files contain in excess of 9,700,000 fingerprints, yet it is possible to search an incoming print through our files in less than 3 minutes' time and ascertain whether or not the individual whose fingerprints are being searched has previously been fingerprinted.

Likewise, I thought you might be interested in knowing that during conferences which have been held, as reported by the press, regarding the more expeditious handling of fingerprint records, the bureau has not been consulted, nor has the matter been presented to the bureau in any way whatsoever. Frankly, it would not be necessary for the Metropolitan Police Department to have a representative of that department stationed at the F. B. I. during each 8 hours of the day since all the fingerprints are classified and searched by the bureau's technical experts and the only arrangements that need be made would be to have the fingerprint records on individuals being held brought to the bureau where, within a very short period of time, they could be searched and the police officials notified by telephone if necessary.

As you have pointed out in your editorial, certainly the problem involved does warrant the most serious consideration by the local authorities. At the same time, however, in any cases where some special reason exists for expediting the search it certainly would not require a day or so to ascertain whether the individual under inquiry has previously been fingerprinted.

Again I want to express my gratitude for the constant interest which you have

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. Please be brief!

taken in the problems of law enforcement and I definitely feel that through your editorial columns you are focusing public attention upon the most important matter of lawlessness and the advantages of effective law enforcement. Sincerely yours,
 December 16, J. EDGAR HOOVER.

Pleased With Editorial On Nazi Hens.

To the Editor of The Star:

When a man builds a better mousetrap or writes a better editorial, I like to tell him and the world about it, so that the writer may be spurred on to more of such efforts for the delight and edification of the reader.

Hence this note. Without seeking to take sides or enter the discussion between totalitarian states and democratic ones, please permit me to say that your little piece on the "Nazi Hens" was a masterly and scholarly piece of writing. I envy your ability to write in such a manner, but possessing no such genius I must content myself with reading the handwriting of those who can wield the trenchant pen. (Or I should have said: "I content myself by so reading.") Anyway, the point I want to bring out is this: Let us have more of such writings. I don't know when I have enjoyed myself so much. I am a sick man and I need to laugh more. J. A.
 December 22.

Says Roosevelt Can't Win Third Term.

To the Editor of The Star:

"Roosevelt" was the issue in the last congressional election, in which he lost prestige with certain classes. He is again alienating himself from the voters by criticizing the committee which is investigating un-American activities in this country. By so doing he will not only split his own party, but will separate the American electorate from the foreign electorate and will result in his defeat for the presidency should he attempt to run again. FRISBEY GILBERT.
 December 20.

Indorses Move to Repeal Income Tax Amendment.

To the Editor of The Star:

Sanctity of property rights is of key-stone importance in the arch of democracy. The outrageous robbery of Jews now being perpetrated by the German government is condemned by honest men everywhere, for governments have no moral right to take wealth from its citizens without rendering equivalent service or value in return. However, robbery of the more prosperous Americans by our Federal income tax is quite as wrong as is the robbery of Jews in Germany by Hitler.

Former Representative T. W. Phillips of Butler, Pa., has started a movement for abolition of the income tax by repeal of the 16th amendment, which gave it birth. Mr. Phillips should receive support from every American who is opposed to injustice and who wants honest government. As was so well stated by Henry George, "Unless its foundations be laid in justice the social structure cannot stand." HENRY WARE ALLEN,
 December 20, Wichita, Kans.

Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How many cities have municipal parking lots?—E. J. H.

A. Thirty-three cities maintain parking areas. A survey shows that at least eight others contemplate establishing municipal lots.

Q. Did a Negro ever serve as chairman of a national political convention?—E. S. R.

A. John R. Lynch of Mississippi, on motion of Henry Cabot Lodge, seconded by Theodore Roosevelt, was chosen temporary chairman of the National Republican Convention in Chicago in 1884. Lynch was three times a member of Congress and held other offices. He was an Army paymaster with the rank of captain.

Q. When was the first express service begun in the United States?—E. W. S.

A. On February 23, 1839, William Frederick Harnden of Boston, Mass., made the first express shipment of one value full of packages to New York. Service was soon extended to Philadelphia.

Q. What was Sherlock Holmes' rejoinder when Dr. Watson praised him?—E. J. H.

A. "Elementary, Watson!"

Q. Where is Elmer Gantry, the prize-winning blind horse?—J. H. G.

A. He is in Hollywood, where he recently signed with an inked hoofprint a contract to act in the picture "Gantry the Great."

Summary of Outstanding News Events Which Made History in 1938

By the Associated Press.

January

There was a dearth of prophecy when the iron tongue of midnight tolled 1938's arrival. Utterbugs shouted "Bel Mir Bist du Schoen," but outside the night clubs business was slumped. "Nice work if you can get it" was a popular phrase—Special Census-Taker John D. Biggers estimated 10,000,000 Americans were unemployed, and big businessmen went silently to Washington, in January, like small fry entering the woodshed with father.

Interior Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Jackson (who then was expected to run for Governor of New York) had been booting business "bourbons." Men of means fought N. L. R. B. and fumed about "that man in the White House." But before the month ended there was true talk. And Economist Leonard P. Ayres forecast an upswing by summer.

"Another year, another war?" Europe thought. Unusually bright Northern lights one January night made peasants think "Der Tag" had dawned. But Germany was jolted by the marriage of a carpenter's 28-year-old daughter to Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, 59. Spanish loyalists took Teruel, their first great victory for months. And Nippon nibbled on in China, but promised to be Uncle Sam's pal in '38.

Planned bigger Navy.

America prepared to build a bigger Navy. The House of Representatives buried the old war referendum plan, 209 to 188. The Senate became entangled in an anti-lynching bill filibuster. The Supreme Court was kept in headlines by Associate Justice Sutherland's retirement, the appointment of Solicitor General Stanley Reed to succeed him and Justice Cardozo's illness.

Jersey City Mayor Hague spurned a Senate seat to continue his war on "Reds." Glenn Frank agreed to head the G. O. P. Program Committee.

"Heigh, Ho, Heigh, Ho..."

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" delighted most everybody. Stay-at-homes tuned in on Toscanini or read "The Citadel." "The Arts" or "Northwest Passage." Idlers in corner drug stores discussed the 22-day fast of Dean Israel Harding Noe of Memphis, the Ely Culbertson divorce, Barbara Stanwyck's scrap with Frank Fay over an adopted son and the capture of the kidnaper of Charles S. Ross of Chicago.

Seven died when Pan-American Airways' Pilot Edwin C. Musick crashed near Pago Pago, American Samoa, and 10 died in an airliner's tailspin near Bozeman, Mont.

Kurt Schuschnigg was deaf to Italy's efforts to lure Austria out of the League. The United States got curiously and curiously about a Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson whom the Russians had in jail.

And January 31 in Holland, a 51-gun salute announced the birth of Princess Juliana's baby, Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard, destined some day to rule 69,000,000 people.

February

Last February, five years after the Reichstag burned, ex-Corpl. Adolf Hitler had far more power than a kaiser. But in Germany's churches and army there still were independent spirits.

Of the clerics, the most defiant was the Rev. Martin Niemöller. He was tried for treason and left in jail. Of the generals, the star was War Minister von Blomberg. He and a dozen satellites were "busted."

Simultaneously, Hitler shook up his diplomatic department and roared at Austria and British Foreign Secretary Eden. In Vienna, Chancellor Schuschnigg promptly appointed a Nazi, Arthur Seyss-Inquart, to his cabinet. In London Prime Minister Chamberlain accepted Eden's resignation.

United States Secretary of State Hull, meanwhile, denied Uncle Sam had any war alliances with John Bull. The Japanese refused to talk about battleships they were building. Chinese airmen bombed Japanese soil for the first time in history. Arrangements were made—bust not carried out—for selling United States helium to Germany.

Little Business Meets.

As doughty as miniature auto racers, 1,000 little business men met. And those of them who could make themselves heard clamored: Loosen credit, tax chain stores, revive N. R. A. protect bosses, etc.

A new A. P. A. was created. The anti-lynching bill was shelved. United States Steel renewed its pact with C. I. O. United Mine Workers expelled Bill Green, who was busy lambasting labor's Non-Partisan League.

"Dumpty" bent on forming a farmer-labor party. Harvey S. Firestone and O. O. McIntyre died.

The crime of the month was the kidnapping of Peter Levine, 12, of New Rochelle, N. Y., whose headless body was found on the shore of Long Island Sound three months later.

But the winter's great adventure saga ended happily in February: Four Russian weather observers who had drifted southward from the North Pole for months on an ice floe were rescued just as their floe began to crack up off Greenland's rocky coast.

March

Herbert Hoover, touring Europe, found every problem save the auto parking problem "acute."

Political Poser No. 1 was Austria. And Adolf Hitler, the corporal who had kept on fighting, finally to win the World War, clearly extended Germany's frontier, clear around Austria's 32,377 square miles and 6,760,233 people. But America's envoy to the Reich, William E. Dodd, predicted: "Great Britain won't do anything if Germany invades Czechoslovakia."

Warbirds left 872 dead, 2,000 wounded, 10,000 homeless in Barcelona on a single week end. Japan's Parliament passed a "fascistic" mobilization bill. Russia tried and executed more bigwigs. Mexico seized foreign oil properties valued at \$400,000,000. And Brazil's police uncovered a cache of Nazi daggers.

Floods in California.

Scores died and damage was set at \$60,000,000 when rains sent floods rippling through Southern California.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, pled guilty to thefts that shocked Wall Street.

T. V. A.'s quarreling directors were summoned to the White House. And the President ousted Chairman Arthur E. Morgan for failing to sustain "grave and libelous charges of



dishonesty and want of integrity" against his fellow directors.

Robert H. Jackson became solicitor general. Thurman Arnold, "Folklore of Capitalism" author, succeeded him as head trust-buster. And the obituaries of Col. Edward House, Gabriele d'Annunzio and Clarence Darrow were published.

April

Late one gray, rainy day, the democratic House of Representatives delivered what Speaker Bankhead had warned would be a "lethal blow" to the Roosevelt administration. It voted, 204 to 196, against reorganizing the United States Government.

Konrad Henlein demanded independence from the Czechs for Sudeten Germans, as well as Poland and Hungary, as well as Germany, there was yammering about Czech frontiers.

Through April's mud and blood, Spanish insurgents sloughed their way to the Mediterranean, severing Catalonia from the rest of the loyalists' land, and Caudillo Franco figured the war nearly won. In China, Japan took a licking at Taiherchwang.

Liberty in Europe.

"Liberty in Europe is being murdered," a laborite lamented in London. "The Prime Minister is the undertaker, waiting to bury the country." But Commons refused, 359 to 152, to censure Mr. Chamberlain. Reichsfuehrer Hitler, meanwhile, let Germans, including ex-Austrians, vote for him—and was 99 per cent successful.

Jackie Coogan sued his mother and stepfather for \$400,000. Albanian King Zog married a half-American Hungarian countess.

Henry and Clara Ford celebrated their golden wedding. Dr. Francis E. Townsend was excused by the President from 30 days in jail for contempt of Congressmen.

N. L. R. B. ordered the previous summer's steel strikers reinstated. Pickets collecting dues closed auto plants. Michigan's Gov. Frank Murphy sped home from Florida to settle a power strike. President Roosevelt put the railroad problem up to Congress. And Wisconsin's Gov. Phil La Follette unfurled a banner with a strange device—"x" inside a circle—in the hope of rallying progressives together under it.

May

To 13 high school graduates in Arthurville, Va., a New Deal model town, President Roosevelt talked taxes.

Previously he had raised the question of taxing Government bondholders and jobholders. Businessmen, on the other hand, had spotlighted another issue, the undistributed-profits and capital-gains levies, and Congress finally had passed a bill to modify them.

In his commencement address, Mr. Roosevelt announced his decision to let that bill become law, but he wouldn't sign it.

Primaries had begun. The President wouldn't talk about them. But his son spoke for Florida's Senator Claude Pepper (the won), Secretary Ickes criticized Oregon's Gov. Charles H. Martin (he lost) and Jim Farley urged Pennsylvania Democrats to nominate Gov. George H. Earle for Senator (he won in May, but lost in November) and C. I. O.'s Thomas Kennedy for Governor (he lost). Pepper's victory pepped up the President's partisan. But in Pennsylvania's primary, G. O. P. Generalissimo Hamilton saw "the handwriting on

the wall for the New Deal and its radical and crackbrain allies."

"Wedding" of the Dictators.

The League of Nations conceded Ethiopia to Italy. And it looked in May as though war might pop out any day, but the Czechs mobilized and wishful thinkers figured Hitler's bluff had been called.

Mexico's President Lázaro Cárdenas won a petty war from Gen. Saturnino Cedillo and severed diplomatic relations with Britain while squabbling over oil. And Brazil's President Getúlio Vargas with pistol in hand, saved himself and his palace from allegedly fascist "Green Shirts."

For the first time, a United States prize play, Norman Thomas had been hustled out from New York's Jersey City and two Congressmen failed to deliver well-ballyhooed speeches there.

William McCleskey Martin, Jr., 31, was chosen as chairman of the New York Stock Exchange's governors.

June

America read "My Son, My Son!" and "The Yearling."

Five-year-old James Bailey "Skeegie" Cash, stolen from his Princeton, Fla., home, was found dead after \$10,000 ransom had been paid—and soon Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, truck driver, was found guilty in the kidnapping. New York's German Leon G. Turrou resigned after doing the sleuthing for Uncle Sam that led to 18 persons' indictment for espionage.

A wage-hour law that the President called the most far-sighted program ever enacted for workers' benefit, except perhaps for the social security act, was whooped through Congress adjourned. And 22 hours later Sen. Royal S. Copeland died.

Labor trouble halted Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey's tour. Homer Martin's faction suspended five United Auto Workers' Union officers. Townsends rallied in Los Angeles. Wheat was the cheapest it had been for five years and a record harvest was foreseen.

Sheppard Frowns on Reports.

Campaign Checker-Upper Sheppard frowned at reports that Deputy W. P. A. Chief Williams had urged relief workers to keep their friends in power. And Iowa's Senator Guy M. Gillette beat New Deal Representative Otha Wearin in a headlined Democratic senatorial primary.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul's crack "Olympian" passenger train cracked up in Montana and 47 persons died. A California gold prospector found wreckage of a T. W. A. airliner that had been lost since March.

The Yellow River overflowed and halted the Japanese. Canton was bombed unmercifully.

Spanish loyalists allegedly threatened to attack German and Italian towns. More British ships were sunk. Lloyd George likened England's rulers to "a bevy of maiden aunts fallen among buccaneers."

And Nazis scribbled a June jingle on frontier posts, addressed to Czech President Eduard Beneš:

"Edward, save up your pence, for Adolf soon will be over the fence!"

July

In 3 days, 19 hours and 8 minutes Howard Hughes & Co. flew round the world. But July's jolliest junket was the comic-strip-style, surprise sky-sole of Douglas "California Here I Come" Corrigan from New York to Dublin. Hughes had the best available assistance and equipment; Corrigan sneaked to glory in a jeep.

Viscount Runciman was ordered

to Czechoslovakia to check Central Europe's cancer. Thirty-two countries' delegates met at Evian to see where refugees could go. And President Roosevelt went from coast to coast—attending Gettysburg's 75th and the Northwest Territory's 150th anniversary ceremonies, reviewing the fleet at San Francisco, and beaming blessings on candidates whom his foes called "rubber stamps."

Rail Fares Boosted.

Dixie, "Economic Problem No. 1," clamored for freight-rate revision. I. C. C. decided Eastern railroads could charge coach passengers more. Dr. Arthur Morgan, T. V. A.'s ousted kingpin, sued for his pay. Elmer F. Andrews became wage-hour chief.

Rumania's Queen Marie, Justice Benjamin Cardozo and Samuel Insull died. But no notable got more attention than did John Ward, 26, a little man who got out on a ledge 17 stories above the sidewalks of New York and smoked cigarettes there for 11 hours before hurting into oblivion.

Palestine Jews fought Arabs the way American frontiersmen battled Indians. Photos showed Roman rulers proving their fitness by hopping through fiery hoops, and Italy's press began bawling Jews.

August

A concealed as well as undeclared war had simmered for years along the frontier between Russia and Manchukuo. Just where the boundary, geographers could not say. And in August 1938, so many bombs burst on a hill called Changkufeng, near that uncertain frontier's eastern end, that the whole world worried, and wondered. . . .

Was Russia, China's friend, diverting Japan from the war in China? Or was Japan, Germany's friend, distracting Russia from the crisis in Czechoslovakia? Or were both sides' frontier forces merely fighting to avoid being moved to bigger and bloodier battlefields?

Few could say. But Tokyo and Moscow diplomats compared maps, ordered an armistice, and agreed to let a commission draw the line between Russia and Manchukuo.

August 15 was expected to be "Der Tag" in Europe. It wasn't. Germans marched as to war, and ousted a British passport officer from Vienna for espionage.

"It will soon no longer be possible," Secretary of State Hull broadcast, "for some nations to follow the way of force and for other nations at the same time to choose and follow the way of reason."

Lindbergh Is Feted.

Moscow flyers feted "Lindy." Germany's big landplane crossed the Atlantic. The Hawaii Clipper, with 15 aboard, was missing in the Pacific. Frank Hawks died in a crash near Buffalo. Dan Dodge, million-hair bridegroom of a phone girl, drowned after mishandling dynamite.

The alleged "baking to death" of four Pennsylvania prisoners was probed.

Father Divine's "angels" moved to a new "heaven" near Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park place. Senators Alben W. Barkley, Bennett Champ Clark and Ellison D. Smith were among the many moving into election finals, and those who were beaten in preliminary polling included Senators James P. Pope and William G. McAdoo.

The Harlan County (Ky.) labor conspiracy trial's jury couldn't agree. The Dies inquiry came to the fore, with J. B. Matthews introducing alleged Communist "fellow travelers" and suggesting that reds might even be hiding behind Shirley Temple's swirling skirts. And radio listeners dialed in "Information Please."

September

"Out of this nettle, danger, we plucked this flower, safety." Thus Neville Chamberlain summarized September's sorry story.

Repeatedly the British Prime Minister flew to Germany. Resolutely the Nazis asked for more and more. Resignedly the old world mobilized.

Bomb shelters were dug in London parks. Civilians tried on gas masks. France's Maginot Line was mined. German ships were called home.

Maine went Republican.

The issue was simple: Could Reichsfuehrer Hitler help himself to a chunk of Czechoslovakia? Both sides drew their guns. Propagandists spouted atrocity stories. France and Russia had promised to help the courageous Czechs. Britain supposedly stood behind France. But Hitler could—and did—"free" the Germanic peoples of Czechoslovakia.

Roosevelt Asks Peace.

Twice President Roosevelt pleaded for peace. Chamberlain, Hitler, French Premier Daladier and Italy's Il Duce went into a jam session. Then Chamberlain flew home with a bit of paper, posed like a movie hero beside his plane, and boasted he had preserved "peace with honor."

Czechoslovakia paid for it. At midnight, September 30, Germans goose-stepped into the little democracy, and Poland and Hungary yipped for their shares.

Der Fuehrer disclaimed further European territorial aims. But jokers said: "Have you heard the latest? Hitler just gave the world 24 hours to get out."

A Nazi putch in Chile cost three-score lives and failed.

Hurricane in New England.

New England, meanwhile, was flayed astonishingly by a tropical hurricane gone haywire. When communications were restored the Nation heard the death toll was 700, the damage \$100,000,000, and headlines blurted: Long Island Resort Towns Wiped Out; 12 Feet of Water in Providence; Canal End of Cape Cod Hard Hit; New Haven Trains Wrecked; Liners Delayed, Yachts Destroyed; Millions of Trees Down; Food Shortages and Fires in Many Areas; Signs Barred; Red Cross Seeks Funds. Federal agencies dashed to the rescue and began weeks of rehabilitation work.

Two tornadoes ripped into historic Charleston, S. C., killing 28. But not all weather news was bad: Rains so cheered Western farmers that Springfield, Colo., the dust bowl's "capital," held a county fair for the first time since 1930.

Jimmy Roosevelt underwent an operation. Senators Walter F. George and Millard E. Tydings, scheduled for "surgery," were among those re-nominated. The sensational, His case in New York ended in a mistrial. The 430-Thursdays pot boiled in California.

October

By October this year folks said "could be!" of almost anything. Orson Welles' broadcast of a Martian invasion of New Jersey scared scads of citizens into an emotional floy-floy.

Germany, Hungary and Poland were chasing chunks off Czechoslovakia. Alfred Duff Cooper, unable to swallow the Munich peace, quit Britain's cabinet—but London barbers said Hitler mustaches were becoming fashionable. Russians called Col. Lindbergh a liar and Nazi lackey; Germans decorated him. Viennese threw stones and flying glass at Theodore Cardinal Innitzer. "Helzapoppin," to the critics' chagrin, became Broadway's first fall wov.

Japan Takes Hankow.

Japan took China's "old Chicago."—Hankow. Canton, metropolis of South China, fell, too, despite yarms that ubiquitous guerrillas were teaching orang-outangs to flip hand grenades, and Tokio went on slaming the well-known "open door." Despite America's squawk, The President derided Representative Martin Dies' un-Americanism inquiry. John L. Lewis said he'd quit his job if William Green would step out of A. F. of L. Homer Martin and Henry Ford shook hands.

The railroad strike scheduled for October 1 was averted by appointment of three fact-finders. Auto factories called men back to work. And amidst lay-offs and a deluge of inquiries and argument, the new Wage-Hour Law administered by Elmer F. Andrews went into effect. The Yanks won the World Series. "Never," said Surgeon General Parran, had the American people been healthier.

November

Republicans went "woo, woo!" at the voters and won. Elections stood to 23 (a gain of 8), their House strength to 170 (a gain of 82), and gave 'em 17 out of 32 open gubernatorial jobs.

Front pages were enlivened by new faces, such as those of Senate-elect Taft of Ohio and Downey of California and Governors-elect Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Vandenberg of Rhode Island, James of Pennsylvania, Heil of Wisconsin and Stassen of Minnesota.

Michigan's Murphy and other liberals lost. Downed, too, was California's \$30-Thursdays dream.

Democrats' 'till were supreme in New York they defeated Dewey—but Republican Program Projector Glenn Frank found "the drift toward a virtually one-party Nation" stopped, and the stock market perked up the day after the election.

Shot Heard 'Round World.

The day before America balloted Herschel Grynszpan, 17, a Jew, shot and killed a German Embassy aide

in Paris. And in Germany a super-patriot ensued, so shocking that President Roosevelt "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a 20th century civilization." Nazis cursed their critics and fined the Jewish people \$400,000,000 for Grynszpan's gunmanship.

American Ambassador Wilson was called home to report on the Reich's rioting, and Der Fuehrer yanked his envoy back from Washington to explain Mr. Roosevelt's "queer attitude."

Uncle Sam and John Bull meanwhile signed a trade treaty. King George said he and the Queen would be in Washington next June. Both English-speaking powers tackled the German-Jewish refugee issue. After abandoning plans for splitting up Palestine, Landlord Chamberlain suggested sanctuaries for the Jews in South America and Africa, and the idea of letting them have land that Germany used to own made Berlin's blood boil.

The Ramparts We Watch.

By Armistice Day the world was blowing about \$20,000,000,000 a year to beat plowshares into swords and Monroe Doctrine fences were being mended. Cuba's Colonel-in-Chief Fulgencio Batista was honored in Washington. Mexico agreed to begin paying next year for land taken from United States citizens. And Secretary of State Hull, with a delegation that included Alf Landon and John L. Lewis' daughter, sailed for a pan-American pow-wow.

Germany and France agreed to let their well-fortified frontier stand. Britain's good-will deal with Italy went into effect.

December

Toy soldiers sold briskly this December. On the thin ice of peace Italy had stood by Germany while Der Fuehrer kayaked Austria and Czechoslovakia. And as Christmas approached, both the great Fascist military partners extended their propagandist claws—Italy toward Tunisia and other French domains, Germany toward little Lithuania's Memel and the Rumanian and Russian Ukraine.

Paris and Berlin agreed to be good neighbors, but Premier Da-

ladier, surviving a stroke of industrial paralysis, vowed that Rome never would get an inch of French soil.

"Whatever else the world may now have been made," said Anthony Eden in America, "it has clearly not been made safe for democracy."

"What America does or fails to do in the next few years," said President Roosevelt, "has a far greater bearing and influence on the history of the human race for centuries to come than most of us who are here today can ever conceive."

North, Central and South American statesmen studied steps at Lima to make democracy safe from the rest of the world.

Swindler's Suicide.

Gaston B. Means, "modern Baron Munchausen," died in prison. Simultaneously the mask was ripped off a "modern Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—Frank Donald Coster, a "Who's Who" celebrity who headed "McKesson & Robbins, Inc., world's third largest drug firm, really was Philip Musica, notorious prewar swindler and ex-convict."

"Coster" killed himself, his brothers were jailed for joining his gigantic gyp game and headlines summed up: \$35,000,000. Paper Loss Noted in McKesson-Robbins Securities; Musica Turned Bootleg Machine to Arms Smuggling; Widow Learns Coster's Story for First Time.

James Roosevelt became a movie biggie. Commerce Secretary Roper quit and Harry Hopkins became Secretary of Commerce. Cardinal Mundelein said Father Coughlin wasn't Catholicism's authorized spokesman.

And while "All This, and Heaven, Too," led best sellers, and bands played "My Reverie" the world's navigators scanned almanacs for 1939.

Sale! SAMPLES

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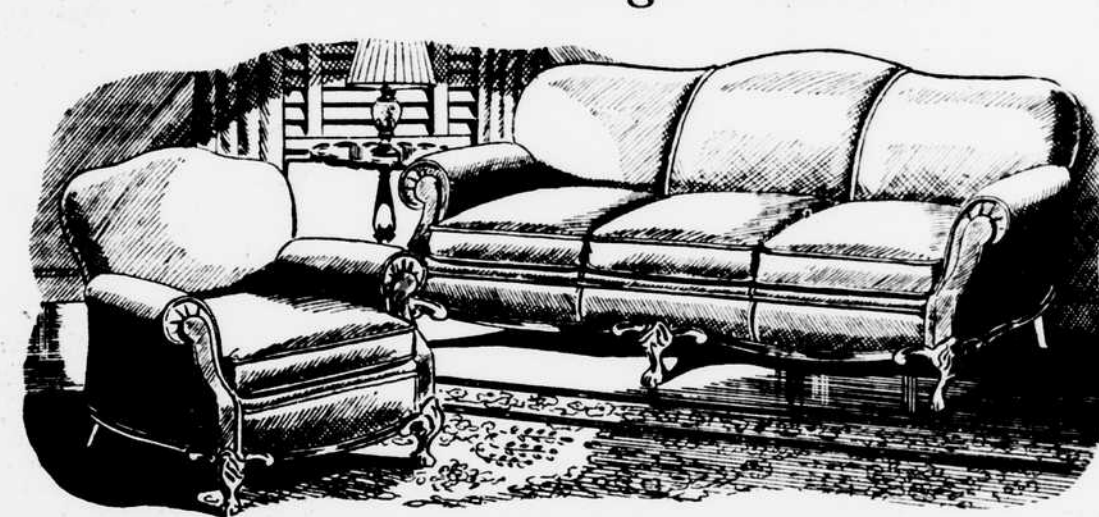
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Reg. \$74.50 3-piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Consists of Bed, Chest of Drawers and Choice of Vanity or Dresser **\$39.50**

Reg. \$42.50 Ostermoor Mattress. Their famous innerspring mattress at a savings of \$12.65. Choice of tickings **\$29.85**

Reg. \$39.50 9x12 Axminster Rugs. A fine selection of patterns in rugs with thick pile. Spec. **\$26.85**

Reg. \$29.50 Lounge Chair. With solid maple frame. Covered in fine quality tapestry **\$14.50**

Reg. \$6.95 Maple Cricket Chair. Sturdily constructed and attractively covered in chintz. Spec. **\$3.45**

Reg. \$15.95 Chippendale Commode. Expertly constructed and finished in mahogany veneer. Has **\$10.95**

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Reg. \$8.95 Occasional Chair. Smartly styled and covered in durable tapestry. Queen **\$5.45**

Reg. \$29.50 2-Piece Living Room Suite. A gorgeous suite covered in the new chenille. Authentic Swedish **\$112.50**

Reg. \$74.50 3-piece Solid Maple Bedroom Suite. Consists of Bed, Chest of Drawers and Choice of Vanity or Dresser **\$39.50**

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White House Rule Held Issue

Election to Decide If Rubber-Stamp Congress Is Wanted

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Something rather enlightening as to the poor estate to which the Congress of the United States has descended may be derived from a reading of announcements in the last 24 hours by the C. I. O. and the National Labor Relations Board, and prior thereto by the American Federation of Labor, as to whether the Wagner act should or should not be amended.

The A. F. of L. at its Houston convention outlined what with one or two exceptions might be regarded as innocuous amendments. They concerned mostly the procedural side of the law and certainly did not propose anything which could even remotely be construed as sabotaging the law or weakening the workers' rights to collective bargaining.

On top of this, the Labor Board members themselves have gone to the White House to say that no amendments at all are needed, and the C. I. O. has announced that it agrees with the Labor Board. The only plausible explanation of what has happened comes from the C. I. O., which organization expresses its fears that once the law is opened to amendments it will mean hostile proposals, too, and that persons sympathetic with the law ought not to be advocating changes.

A. F. L. Assumes Risk.

From the standpoint of strategy, the C. I. O. officials are right. The law is the best protection the workmen have ever had on the matter of collective bargaining, and unquestionably attempts to weaken that law may be anticipated, so the C. I. O., takes at this time, anyway, the position it will not attack the law. The A. F. of L., on the other hand, feeling that it has been discriminated against by the Labor Board with respect to the designation of appropriate units for collective bargaining, takes the risk of offering changes, even though it does open up the law to general amendment.

Each organization, therefore, has justification for the strategic position assumed. Each has an interest in the matter which might be described as self-protection. Even the Labor Board members are more reluctant to agree publicly with the procedural changes advocated by the A. F. of L. for fear this will be interpreted as a confession of bad administrative behavior on their part when the members feel they have endeavored conscientiously to carry out the letter as well as the spirit of the law written by Congress.

But what of Congress? What of the members of the Senate and House who used to be known as legislators, or at least as sponsors of legislation, even as recently as a year or so ago, though, to be sure, the actual bills were handed to them by "brain trust" aides of the President? Some pretense used to be made of the fact that Congress wrote the laws, but now it is openly acknowledged by such action as the labor groups are taking that it is the President who decides whether in act of Congress shall or shall not be amended.

President's Power Is Great.

It takes more than a mere majority of both houses to amend a law. The popular belief is that a majority is sufficient. But the President can veto an amendment to the Wagner law passed by a majority. He can prevent passage even if two-thirds of the House favor the amendment and one Senate less than two-thirds of the Senate should also favor the change. The veto power will come more and more into vogue as the President loses a few seats in Congress or when an anti-New Deal majority is achieved through a combination of Republicans and independent Democrats. But such a stalemate would only lead to more friction and ultimately to the forcing of a two-thirds against the President. What is important at the moment is that, because the President controls a majority of both houses, he can decide whether or not to permit changes in the Wagner law. Hence on the outcome of the elections next week depends whether the country as a whole indicates a desire to have members of Congress vote independently of the White House or whether a rubber stamp Congress is what the people want.

The Capital Parade

Survival of G. O. P. as Recognized Party Held at Stake In Election—Gubernatorial Victories Real Goal

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER.

For the first time since the New Deal began, there is genuine optimism among Republican leaders. After three dreadful shellackings, they have learned to be content with modest hopes. But, when you talk to them, you do not catch the revealing overtone of bluff and bluster which was so audible in their predicting in 1934 and 1936.

They have perked up noticeably in the last two weeks, however. When your correspondents had a look at the situation in the key Eastern States, none but the Massachusetts Republicans claimed better than an off-chance. Now word comes from Pennsylvania that in spite of the depressing quality of the Republican ticket there, the voters are inclined to view the Democrats with even more distaste. In New York, the Dewey forces are unquestionably gaining ground. Ohio, Minnesota, the Dakotas, and even Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin may elect G. O. P. candidates.

Of course, the Republicans need luck to make even a respectable showing. For their sake, it is absolutely vital that the showing should be respectable. Not long ago, Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is brimming with his usual confidence, remarked that "the Republican party of today is in the position of the Whig party of 1852, tottering on the edge of an open grave."

And many Republican leaders privately agree with big Jim, that, unless they can edge away a little from the pit their past sins have dug, they will surely fall into it two years from now. Thus, for the Republicans, the first issue to be decided Tuesday is their survival as a decent party. If they take the count for the fourth time, they probably won't die, but they may rise again in their old shape. Among the 200 per cent Americans, the Roosevelt-haters and certain big businessmen, there is plenty of vigilante feeling, which it's now fashionable to call Fascist feeling. If the present Republican leaders fail to win by civilized means, the now submerged vigilante groups are likely to try a reversion to political savagery. The possibility is not widely recognized, but men high in the councils of both parties are uncomfortably aware of it.

It's far more pleasant to think of what may happen if the Republicans make their hoped-for reasonable gains. No great congressional turnover is anticipated. What the practical politicians of the G. O. P. really want is to pick up a few Governors. The sailors on the whaling ships got scurvy from eating nothing but salt pork and hard-tack. An even more dreadful diet, of wind and crumbs from rich men's tables, has given the Republicans a severe case of political scurvy. And a few gills of lime juice used to cure the sailors, a little bit of patronage will restore the Republicans to health. To a minority party, the governorship is worth 20 seats in Congress, because a Governor controls innumerable State jobs. At present, the Republican Governors number only seven. If six or eight more are added to the list, there will be a real Republican organization again. And there will be a real opposition, capable of performing its necessary functions.

The Republicans desperately need to make gains. But it's also important that the gains be made in the right places. There are two well-defined types among the Republican candidates, who are conceded some chance of victory. In one, you can put Judge Arthur H. James, Frank D. Fitzgerald and George Wilson, gubernatorial nominees in Pennsylvania, Michigan and Iowa, respectively. They are Republican old guardsmen, given to breathing fire and brimstone about "regimentation," extremely conservative, without much verve or dash. In the other must be classed the more interesting new figures—Tom Dewey, Bob Taft in Ohio, Saltonstall in Massachusetts, the Kansas senatorial and gubernatorial nominee, Clyde Reed and Payne Ratner; Dewey's running mates, Corsi and O'Brien, and several others. They stand for realistic compromise and lively political salesmanship. Obviously, if the Republican gains are confined to Pennsylvania, Michigan and Iowa, the party will take its color from James, Fitzgerald and Wilson. Conversely, if the gains are made in States where the newer men are running, the party will tend to fall into line behind them. Indeed, it's pretty sure that, if Dewey, Taft and two or three others of type two are successful, the old Republican faces will be forgotten. Little as they may enjoy it, men like Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg will become elder statesmen. Anyway, a few fresh personalities will brighten the political scene.

Hungary Takes Steps To Effect Cession

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 4.—The Hungarian cabinet today designated four special committees to execute the task of taking over the nearly 5,000 square miles of territory won from Czechoslovakia.

The committees, which follow the army of occupation in the area on Saturday, will deal with these four problems:

Border adjustment, citizenship and the right of option, rights of minorities, and the co-ordination of traffic and economics in the new Hungary with that of old Hungary.

The return of Hungarian territory in Slovakia, lost by World War treaties, is expected to be highly profitable to Hungary in the provisions of raw materials.

Experts already are occupied with a five-year plan to industrialize the new territory. Hungary acquires timber land in Slovakia which experts say will be sufficient to cover her needs in the future. One third of Slovakia's iron ore deposits pass into Hungarian hands.

Hungary also wins what is regarded as Slovakia's best worked agriculture district between Bratislava and Komarno (Komarno).

In addition, sugar beet refineries, paper mills, glass factories, saw mills, breweries, basalt quarries and extensive vineyards will come into Hungarian possession.

Democrats to Meet

Appointment of committees for the coming year will take place at a meeting of the Virginia Democratic Club of Washington, at 8 p.m. Monday, at the Willard Hotel, it was announced today by Arthur Clarendon Smith, president.



THAT DOOR TO HELP

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are expressed in the Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Washington Observations

Far Eastern Authorities Expect Siam to Be Next Object of Japan's Attention in Asia

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

There are Far Eastern authorities, including naval strategists, in Washington, who expect Siam to be the next object of Japan's attention in Asia. Because of the kingdom's proximity to French Indo-China, Singapore and the Dutch East Indies, the Siamese occupy a position in the South East Pacific, which, dominated by the Japanese, would make the island empire utterly supreme in that part of the world. It would convert their grip on China into a strangle hold. The French, the British and the Dutch, already sufficiently menaced by what Tokio this week proclaimed the new order in Asia, would be confronted by a virtually invincible Nippon once the Siamese were to enter into the Japanese orbit.

From an American long identified with Far Eastern affairs and only recently returned to the United States from a long residence in China comes this graphic epitome of the situation:

"Siam for years has been virtually a Franco-British condominium. Japanese prestige there is not rising very rapidly. I believe the Siamese have ordered armaments of various kinds in Japan. The question is not solely one of the absolute rise of Japanese prestige but one of the relative rise of Japanese prestige, in comparison with the decline of French and British prestige. With the British position at Hong Kong now compromised disastrously, and with the French being forced to back up in Indo-China and act extremely polite, the Japanese hold all kinds of most striking advantages. If the Siamese come definitely under Japanese influence, it would turn the French flank in Indo-China, the Dutch flank in Netherlands India, and the British position at Singapore. It is the change in the value of Singapore which is most striking. It seems obvious that Singapore is no longer a strong position if a potential enemy is powerful in Siam. The naval value of Singapore is in its use as a base for a fleet ready to advance at any moment into the Pacific. The moment that fleet elects to hide behind Siam, instead of advancing into the Pacific the whole position is undermined."

Dr. Hu Shih, China's cultured new Ambassador to the United States, finds that the American language has undergone pronounced changes and additions since he learned it 15 or 20 years ago as an undergraduate at Cornell and Columbia. When he read former Secretary of State

Stimson's recent public statement on Japanese aggression in the Far East, Dr. Hu ran across, for the first time, the word "jitters." Soon afterward, in a lecture, by his old Columbia professor, Dr. John Dewey, the Ambassador encountered the word "stooge." Used by such eminent authorities, the Chinese envoy is convinced that both words may be accepted as part and parcel of English as it's spoken in these latitudes.

One of Washington's foremost Republicans—a woman who once was a factor in G. O. P. affairs—expects and deprecates the impending defeat of Dewey in the New York gubernatorial contest. She thinks the party made a mistake in drafting the Manhattan prosecutor so early in life, because his premature relegation to the ranks of has-beens might have been averted and good timber preserved for use under sunnier skies. "New York Republicans," says the astute lady in question, "like the Bourbons, seem to learn nothing by experience. In 1934, they wrecked an uncommonly promising Republican career by nominating Bob Moses for Governor, leading to a defeat which marooned him, as far as future advancement was concerned, just as Tom Dewey's failure next Tuesday—if he does fail—undoubtedly will shelve him."

Speaking of the New York governorship, one thing that's in the long-range stars is that Jim Farley is about as certain, as anything in the future can be, to be the Democratic nominee for that office in 1940. Albany has long been reputed to be the Postmaster General's goal, though even the White House continues to be said by some of his admirers to be his ultimate objective. Farley, for years has been an "original Lehman man." If the Governor is elected to a fourth term, he's sure to be a warm supporter of any ambitions "Sunny Jim" may have to inherit the Lehman mantle. Of course, it's also in the cards that the Governor will run for the Senate two years hence, so the 1940 New York State ticket may be a Lehman-Farley affair.

Out in Honolulu next week a former young Washington newspaperman, Joseph R. Farrington, son of the late Governor of Hawaii, will seek re-election to the Territorial Senate. Old-time press gallery cronies have just received some of Joe's campaign literature, emblazoned with the weird legend: "Pallikona Moho Kenekoa," which means "Farrington for years has been editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Farrington is running as a Republican on the issue of equal rights for Hawaii with the States of the Federal Union. He writes that Hawaii takes a lively interest in public affairs, though its political bickerings are the personal bitterness which marks so many of them on the mainland. The territory is strongly Republican."

Five hundred men and women who are certain of being in the Jan-

We, the People

Radio Interests Must Devote All Energies in Keeping Public Sold on Their Devotion to the General Welfare

By JAY FRANKLIN.

Radio supplies what amounts to a new dimension in public opinion. The conflict between radio and press is, therefore, purely imaginary and arises only to the degree that local newspapers, for a variety of reasons, may attempt to interpose editorial policies between the facts and the public. During the war scare, radio scooped the newspapers and yet the papers sold more copies than ever.



public to believe that the country was actually at war.

The recent war scare, however, left the public in a highly suggestive frame of mind, a condition in which they could easily be stampeded. On returning from my recent trip through the West and South I mentioned this fact to various interested officials at Washington and was present on one occasion when a Government official effectively discouraged preparation of a radio script which might have led the more impressionable part of the public to believe that the country was actually at war.

So the recent disturbance, created when one of the major radio chains dramatized a version of H. G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds," under the all too able stage directions of Mr. Orson Welles (the manager-actor who starred in "Julius Caesar"), came as no surprise. Mr. Welles localized the Martian invasion in New Jersey and his fictional broadcast was so convincing that what amounted to a panic gripped important sections of the public in the eastern metropolitan area.

This effect, which should have been foreseen by any management which was closely in touch with public opinion, is possibly the most serious blow that radio has received since the industry ceased to be a toy.

Officials of radio networks are seriously disturbed and the integrity of radio has been badly damaged, quite accidentally, as a result. People believed that radio was on the level, that what you heard was really happening, to an almost incredible degree. On the same principle that "the camera cannot lie," there was a trust in the microphone which has now been seriously jarred. This very effect has lent impetus to a renewal of the demand that the Government step in and "do some thing" about radio. We are far from having either voluntary or official censorship of radio scripts "in the public interest," but the piling revolt against bedtime horror stories, crime broadcasts, etc., now has another argument in favor of the theory that radio is too incalculable and important an element in our common life to be permitted to remain in private hands.

The truth is gradually dawning that in America nobody has control of radio, but that instead radio has control of a lot of people, institutions and commercial enterprises.

There may well be a dawning mood of skepticism in this country, where people have already become impatient of commercial ballyhoo broadcasts of much of the radio commentation. On news, and on broadcasts of contemporary events, particularly of speeches, radio is still deeply trusted. To preserve this integrity in the public mind should be the guiding principle of both public and private agencies which are interested in its use.

My own suggestion, based on a wide survey of conditions in 34 States and 50 different cities, is that there is no one simple or immediate solution to the problems of radio. The whole industry needs to re-educate itself to realize that radio is much more than a toy to millions of Americans, and is rather their chief means of keeping informed on public affairs. Commercial sponsors should likewise realize that broadcasting can sell goods effectively only if the wrapping on the goods—in this case, the program—is ingratiating and continuously interesting to their prospective customers. And politicians should realize that radio, like every other weapon in the political armory, is a two-edged sword.

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Headline Folk And What They Do

Messersmith Now Pessimistic Over Reich Trade

By LEMUEL F. PARTON.

G. S. Messersmith, Assistant Secretary of State, consul general in Berlin when Hitler rose to power, used to be a lot more optimistic about Germany settling down to normal trade intercourse than he appears to be now. He predicted that "evolution" would soon follow revolution and urged the world to give Germany a chance to work through a period of stress and confusion. Today, addressing the National Foreign Trade Convention in New York, he is concerned about "world law and order" in trade intercourse, and says, "We ought to be prepared to protect our interests wherever they may be attacked." German barter activities, particularly in South America, and some kind of new economic white milk cooked up by Dr. Walter Funk, German minister of economics, seem to be worrying the traders.

In 1932, Mr. Messersmith was unjustly accused by agitated American libertarians of connivance in certain indignities suffered by Dr. Albert Einstein in procuring his passport. It was later revealed Mr. Messersmith had nothing to do with it, and President Roosevelt raised him to the post of Minister to Austria. He returned to his present post in July. Widely experienced and minutely informed in foreign trade, he has been an evangel of Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policies. His zeal in this is not lessened, but he reveals to the New York convention deep concern over the subordination of the rights of business and property "to the will of individual leaders or nations for expansion and domination."

This writer has just obtained from a friend, an economist returning from Germany, his first close-up of what Dr. Funk and his shrewd hunchman, Hjalmar Schacht, are doing with their new militarized economics. My informant, who wrote books about the old, mellow, beery, bassoon Germany, had many old friends there and was steered right into the wheelhouse. According to him, the new German formula is as revolutionary as Communism. Every atom of surplus wealth is sluiced into the "dynamics" of expansion, and the Reich outreach is based on jug-handled trade relations which mean commercial subjugation for any short-sighted who try to do business with it. My friend is gloomy. He says there's no stopping them.

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Card Party Tomorrow

A card and bingo party will be held by the American War Mothers at 1527 New Hampshire avenue N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow, it was announced.

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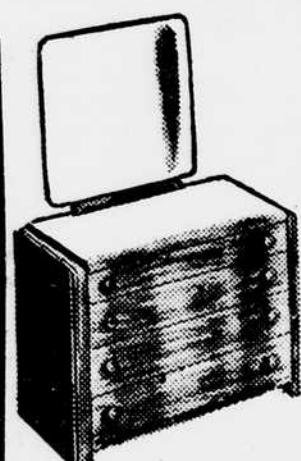
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Suburban Social Notes

Sampsons Hosts To Wisconsin Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. John Sampson are entertaining Mr. Sampson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson of Clear Lake, Wis., at their home in Takoma Park. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sampson's father, Mr. Peter C. Henson of Knapp, Wis., who will spend the winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sampson will also visit the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Sampson, at their home in Richmond, Va., before returning to Wisconsin.

Mrs. Cady, wife of Prof. Marian Cady, has returned to her home in Takoma Park after an absence of two months. Mrs. Cady accompanied her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cady Jorgensen, to their home in Lincoln, Neb., where Dr. Jorgensen is head of the Chemistry Department in Union College.

Mrs. Jane Walker is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Carl E. Weeks. Mrs. Walker's home is in Portland, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnett W. Etchison, formerly of Gaitersburg, Md., have taken an apartment at Bonifant Courts in Silver Spring, Md.

The ladies of the Darnestown (Md.) Presbyterian Church will serve an oyster and ham dinner from 12 to 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bragg of Arlington had with them for the week end their daughter, Miss Jane Marshall Bragg.

Miss Bragg attends the Farmville Teachers' College at Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Welford J. Massie and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight were hosts Saturday evening to 24 guests at a costume party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Massie in Arlington. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smythe Walls have as their house guest in their home in Cherrydale Mr. Walls' brother, Mr. John Charles Walls.

Mrs. Emil Malerich of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. L. Yanke of Jordan, Minn., are the house guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bockhaus, in Arlington.

Penrose Medal Awarded

Dr. Andrew Cowper Lawson, 77, professor emeritus of the University of California, has been selected to receive the Penrose Medal, highest honor of the Geological Society of America. It was announced last night by Dr. Arthur L. Day of Washington, president of the society. Dr. Lawson has done research work on earthquakes and other earth movements.

Residential

(Continued From Page B-3.)

which Mr. Dalkin's sisters, Mrs. Murie Spink and Miss Doris Dalkin, gave for her on October 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Bundy announce the birth of a son, John Willard, October 27 at Columbia Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coffield of Marfa, Tex., are spending a week in Washington and are staying at the Raleigh where their daughter, Miss Martha Coffield, joined them for a few days. Miss Coffield is a student at National Park Seminary and her parents came to Washington for a brief visit with her and will return to Marfa the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Baker of Madison, N. J., are stopping at the Dodge for a few days.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

corsage of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Regina McKeever of Silver Spring, Md., was maid of honor, wearing a gown of dark purple made with a square neckline with amethyst clips, a small black hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of pale yellow carnations. Mr. Stephen Braden of Washington was best man.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Later Mr. and Mrs. Wright left on their wedding trip, the bride wearing a three-piece suit in vintage, with a dusty pink satin blouse and a corsage of orchids. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda they will make their home at 2224 Fortieth street in Washington. Mrs. Wright attended Immaculate Conception Academy and George Washington University. Mr. Wright is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Miss Fay A. Simonton Bride of Mr. William R. Winston.

The marriage of Miss Fay A. Simonton and Mr. William R. Winston took place Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the National Baptist Memorial Church. Dr. Gove Griffith Johnson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

Liturgical candles against a background of autumn leaves and chrysanthemums formed the setting for the wedding. Mrs. C. Malcolm Scotts, accompanied by Mrs. A. Lincoln Smith, sang preceding the ceremony.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Harry Bonnell Bradford. She wore a gown of du-bonnet transparent velvet with a hat to match, and carried a bouquet of chrysanthemums in fall shades. Her only attendant was Miss Gladys Williams of Lancaster, Pa., whose gown and hat were of green transparent velvet. She carried a bouquet of yellow pompons.

Mrs. Winston had Mr. Robert S. Williams as best man and the ushers were Mr. William T. Wolfrey, Jr.; Mr. L. Roy Torpy; Mr. G. Brehm and Mr. Edgar Speiden, Jr.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Winston left on a trip to Florida, the bride wearing a black tulle suit with hat and accessories to match.

After December 1 the couple will be at home at 1207 Gallatin street.

World Fellowship Lunch

Countess Helene Goblet d'Alviella To Be Guest Speaker Tomorrow

Countess Helene Goblet d'Alviella, president of the National Y. W. C. A. of Belgium, will be guest speaker at a world fellowship luncheon at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A. She recently attended the World Council of the Y. W. C. A. in Canada and has since been visiting associations in the Middle West.

Though her mother was an American from Albany, N. Y., the Countess, whose father was the late Count Eugene Goblet d'Alviella, at one time Belgian minister of state, has lived in Brussels most of her life. During the World War she was a relief worker and organized the Y. W. C. A. in Belgium after its close.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson is chairman of the World Fellowship Committee, which is sponsoring the luncheon.

Newspaperwomen Meet Today

Following a business meeting of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington this afternoon, an informal tea hour is being arranged, and it is announced the guests will include Lester Gaba of New York and "Cynthia," the famous department store dummy he created, which has been called one of the best-dressed "women" in America. No invitations were sent out. Mr. Gaba and "Cynthia" are expected to arrive at 5:30 p.m. at the club headquarters.

Radio Hour Tomorrow

The radio hour of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs over Station WMAL tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. will present Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, lecturer and writer, and Miss Elena de Savn, violinist. Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer is chairman of radio for the federation. Mrs. Parker's subject will be "Eight Minutes on Charm."

Health Association Luncheon

The Mothers' Health Association of the District of Columbia will have a luncheon meeting for the Volunteer Committee tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at 715 E street S.W.

Ohio Girls' Club to Meet

The Ohio Girls' Club will meet at 8:30 tonight at 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Miss Fanneve Sweeney is in charge of a program of singing, dancing and music.

Soroptimist Club Session

The Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County will hold its business meeting at 7 o'clock tonight at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. Dinner will precede the meeting.

Illustrated Travel Talk

L. R. MacGregor, Australian government trade commissioner in New York, will give an illustrated travel talk on his country for the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the club-house.

Bethesda Women to Meet

The monthly business meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda will be held at the clubhouse tomorrow at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, with Mrs. Edward Garlock and Mrs. Thomas Cassey as hostesses.

In the afternoon the Applied Education Department, under Mrs. Kenneth Newton, will conduct an

News I. Q. Answers

1. Orson Welles. He dramatized "The War of the Worlds" on the radio; many listeners thought it was real.

2. Lincoln Ellsworth.

3. Best on record, and an all-time low death rate indicated for 1938.

4. In Italy, by Col. Mario Pezzi—56,016 feet.

5. China. That all nations may trade on an equal basis.

Browne-Moffett Marriage

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Keith Moffett of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall Moffett of Charles Town, W. Va., and Maj. Philip Browne of Washington took place Thursday in Christ Episcopal Church in Alexandria.

The ceremony was held at 4 o'clock with the Rev. John G. Shirley of Elkins, W. Va., brother-in-law of the bride, officiating. The bride had her sister as her matron of honor and only attendant, and Roger L. Lewis was best man. The bride wore a teal blue costume with black accessories.

After December 1 Maj. and Mrs. Browne will be at home at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Maj. Browne is the son of the late Col. and Mrs. William H. Browne of Washington.

Miss Margot Milburn Sets Wedding Date

Miss Margot Milburn, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Milburn and the late Mr. Milburn of Los Angeles, has chosen November 21 as the date of her wedding to Mr. Hugh Mac Lellan Southgate, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Southgate of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church in the presence of the two families.

Following the ceremony there will be a small reception at the Washington Club.

Capital Society At Opening of Art Gallery

Capital society, at least a large representation from the various circles which compose it, was present at the opening of the Modern Art Gallery for the current season. The formal opening took place last evening and was preceded by several dinner parties at which those active in the establishment of the gallery were the hostesses. Former Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett were among those entertaining. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Garrett are the leading spirits in the management of the gallery, and with their guests were in the large company attending the opening last evening.

Mme. van Haermsma de With, wife of the newly appointed Netherlands Minister to Berlin, who recently retired from this post, was among those at the opening, the greetings of her many friends being tinged with sadness as farewells accompanied the greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant Mason, Jr., who are here for the winter, were warmly welcomed. Mrs. Mason, as Miss Jane Kendall, having made her debut here a few years back. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ormand Lawson-Johnson of London, and the late Mr. Lyman B. Kendall, who built Kentsdale, near the Congressional Country Club, some years ago.

The exhibit of canvases from the Whitney Museum will be on view at the Modern Gallery here until early December.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hosts at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Miller gave a buffet supper with dancing last evening in their home at Clinton, Md. Their guests numbered about 150 and included many of the most prominent residents of Prince Georges County.

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106 INDIANA AVE.

U. S., Chile Dominate National Horse Show

By The Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—After two days of competition, the National Horse Show has taken on a decided United States and Chilean tinge as far as the military events are concerned.

Eduardo Yanez of Chile, promoted to major since arriving in this country two months ago, carried off the honors in the Bowman Challenge Cup Saturday night. Last night, Capt. Royce A. Drake, mounted on the former trotter, King Hi, rode to a surprise victory over the military and police forces of six nations in the battle for the \$1,000 International Military Stake.

King Hi, once relegated to the Michigan State Health Farm to be used in developing diphtheria antitoxin, came through with two perfect performances to nose out Flying Poet, another outsider, ridden by Lt. Douglas Cleland of Canada.

Today's major contest among the Army officers will open the three-day low-score competition for the trophy presented by President Arturo Alessandri of Chile. Civilian owners also will swing back into action in the battle for blue ribbons with Alfred B. Macley's Killdeer Farm of Millbrook, N. Y., and I. Victor Weil's Fair City Stables of Elberon, N. J., far in front as the result of their almost complete sweep of Saturday's classes.

Party Honors Hayes

A party in honor of W. O. Hayes, former district manager of the Macabees of Washington, will be given by the organization Thursday night at the Old Fellows' Hall, 419 Seventh street N.W. There will be a buffet supper for members, followed by dancing.

Wedding Announced

Mrs. Adela K. Payne announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Payne Chance, to Mr. George Braxton Lake, which took place Saturday.

THE NEW Jelleffs 1214-1220 F STREET



Bathe in Glamour! NEW Ardena Bath Oil by Elizabeth Arden

Elizabeth Arden's three famous fragrances now make their debut in a new bath extract! Ardena Bath Oil—so pure an extract—so concentrated a scent—only a few drops in your bath are all you need to send you forth with an aura of perfume so delicate it becomes a part of you.

Pine scent—\$1 and \$2.50
June Geranium—\$1.50, \$3.50
Blue Grass fragrance—\$3.50
Jelleffs' Exclusive Elizabeth Arden Salon, Street Floor.

Armistice Day Services Held by Bible Classes

The National Federation of Men's Bible Classes and the Organized Bible Class Association of the District conducted Armistice Day services yesterday afternoon at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.

Howard M. Stackhouse presided. Rev. S. Carroll Coale gave the invocation, and Dr. J. L. Pendrick made the chief address. Page McK. Etchison, president of the federation, and George E. Harris of the Organized Class, placed wreaths on the Tomb.

Treasury Bridge Party

The Treasury Department Recreation Association, recently organized and now numbering almost 2,000 members, will hold its first bridge game tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Hotel Grafton. A. T. Reed is president of the association's bridge club, which will hold games every Tuesday at the hotel.

Diggers Recover Body of Dog After 15 Days

By The Associated Press.
SPELTER, W. Va., Nov. 7.—Weary diggers, who for 15 days hacked and blasted a passage into a mine sink hole in an effort to release Sport, a trapped beagle hound, yesterday recovered the little animal's emaciated body.

Sport apparently died about a week ago—the last time any one heard him wine was Saturday, October 29.

The little dog died fighting for life. His claws were worn down to the bloody pads from frantic efforts to scratch through the unyielding sandstone to freedom.

Sport's head, as he died, was caught under a rock at the base of the sink hole 20 feet underground, into which he fell 18 days ago.

Howard Walls, Sport's owner, said he would bury the dog in his front yard.

Germany Seeks Record

Germany is preparing to break Capt. G. E. T. Eyston's world land speed record of 357.5 miles an hour. A leading German automobile concern has secretly constructed an engine which is said to embody exceptional features and is expected to propel a car faster than Eyston's Thunderbolt.

SPECIAL FULLER CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

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THIS POPULAR FULLER FLESH BRUSH

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A—\$2.50 De Vilbiss Set of glass atomizer and powder jar in black, rhod. green or crystal with gold \$1.50

B—\$2 Frosted Glass Atomizer by De Vilbiss, with colored top \$1

C—\$1.95 Imported Perfume Bottles, large with cut and etched stoppers \$1.49 \$1 smaller size 89c

D—\$3.95 Comb, Brush, Mirror Sets—oval, square, round, rose, blue, white, green, black, gold and mirror backs; 24-k. gold-plated frames, handles; filigree or cloisonne plaques \$2.95

E—\$7.50 Imported Rosine Cologne in hand-painted 8-ounce bottles \$2.95

F—\$4 De Vilbiss Perfume Set—atomizer and dropper bottles in white Lenox ware with 24-k. gold plate tops \$2

ALSO THESE SPECIALS—Not Sketched

\$2.65 Lanvin's Perfume, "Deja le Printemps" \$1.65

\$2.75 Maynard Hand Cream, to soothe, soften and whiten the hands \$1

\$4.50 Cochar's Perfumes—"Of Thee I Sing," Carnation, Gardenia and "Drumbeat" in 12-ounce bottles \$2.25

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Every pair bears the name of the original Paris designer... your opportunity-of-the-season to take great chic thrifflily in hand... and save almost half of the price of the originals.

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1—2—3—4—even 5-strand necklaces! Rhinestone clasps—silver filigree clasps! Dive in for your Pearls—and pick out several strands of these lovely lustrous simulations in perfect graduations—for yourself, for gifts!

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1938.

Theater's 'First Lady' Among Least-Known Figures As to Private Life

Katharine Cornell's Personal Affairs
Small Part of Her Publicity;
Movie Titles a Problem

By Jay Carmody.

Name quickly America's three most outstanding actresses and two of them will be Katharine Cornell and Lynn Fontanne. The other will be Helen Hayes. In the course of a theater year whose like has not been seen in a decade, successive weeks give Washington audiences a chance to experience the art of two of the three. It is something to reflect upon with a feeling of gratitude. Yes, even though a great many Fontanne enthusiasts still have a vaguely melancholy hangover from "The Sea Gull."

A particular aspect of the subject which seems suitable for some good sound meditation is the unknownness, as to private life, of such figures as compared to lesser ones in other spheres, say, sports and politics and thus avoid mention of the movies because some of our most sensitive friends are in the movies.

Miss Cornell, who can transform herself into an Elizabeth Barrett, a Juliet, or a Candida with such delightful effect, nevertheless is a human being named Katharine Cornell, and a very interesting person. She is better known as the artist than as the person because she prefers it that way. Yet, while she thinks every effort should be made to preserve the illusion of the theater, a process that involves its people as well as its devices, she has no yearning to be a woman of mystery. To be even slightly familiar with her way of life is to know that that would be more alien to her than any other attitude.

Any brief sketch of Miss Cornell must find its theme in the fact that she lives more intensely for the theater than any other person associated with it. Even so, she lives life instead of acting it as so many individuals do. Where a great many persons in show business will go out and swing a golf club at the flare of a photographer's flashlight at any time, Miss Cornell does it privately and for the sake of hitting a golf ball. Golf is her favorite sport, practiced for enjoyment and never for publicity, so you never see Miss Cornell pictured on the links.

Her preference is for the simple life, and not because it has any meaning beyond being a preference for the simple life. She likes the country, unpretentious homes, and animals, especially dachshunds, but no one ever has caught her issuing a public statement on any of them. So far as she is concerned, the virtues of all these adjuncts to human happiness have been thoroughly covered by more competent authorities.

Her shows have press agents, as all shows do, but they invariably look like chaps more capable of splitting atoms than of ghost-writing tales of Miss Cornell's favorite recipes. That she eats is one of those things they assume should be taken for granted.

Has No Yearnings
For Dress Honors.

Whatever other acutely uncomfortable moments she may give them, actresses who aspire to be among the 10 best-dressed women are safe from any competition with her. She has no affections or vanities in respect to wardrobe, rating with impressive normality between the slacks and spectacularly ornamented groups.

Miss Cornell likes people. She likes them in crowds when she is not part of the crowd. She is fascinated by railroad stations, but not like Mme. Alla Nazimova, who always looks emotionally moving as places where she might lose her luggage. Miss Cornell enjoys watching the faces of people. She dramatizes them, finds it pleasant to sit in her automobile at the curb and imagine their stories. She might even be found near a theater box office listening to the comments of ticket buyers, but if she were found there the chances are that she would run.

Among other fragments that fit into the picture of the stage's "first lady" are her predilection for reading, her endless willingness to talk shop with her intimates, her absence of temperament, her aversion to writing even the briefest note, and her unvarying promptness in getting to the theater.

Returns to Theater
After Year of Rest.

In "Herod and Mariamne," which brings her to the National tomorrow night after a lapse of almost two years, Miss Cornell is seen in the role of one of history's more tragic queens. Last season found her absent from the theater for the first time since she became an actress.

The historical drama in which she returns to the stage, which also marks the first appearance of German actor Fritz Kortner in this country, was directed by Miss Cornell's husband, Guthrie McClintic. Mr. McClintic, incidentally, has directed all of Miss Cornell's starring vehicles.

Movie Names Offer
Reporter a Problem.

To the correspondent who wants to know how movie reporters manage to keep the titles of so many pictures straight, the answer is an embarrassed "Sorry, but we don't." It does not happen often, but once is too often for pride in one's accuracy.

"Submarine Patrol," for example, tripped this corner once when, incidentally mentioned, it was referred to as "Submarine D-1." That was not fractionally so embarrassing, however, as an earlier reference to Deanna Durbin's last picture, "That Certain Age," as "That Certain Feeling." The difference in the latter case is the more acute.

The favorite recent local anecdote with reference to picture names is one that can be set forth with the zest of a completely innocent bystander. It had to do with an unfavorable review of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Port of Seven Seas."

In a mood more of sorrow than of anger, some one associated with the picture called the reviewer to remark wistfully:

"You might at least have had the name of the picture right."

The critic had referred to it throughout as "The Port of Missing Men."

Film Society's First
Is Mexican Hit

The Film Society of Washington begins its new season—a series of 10 private showings of motion pictures of unusual interest—this Wednesday night at Pierce Hall. The first picture to be shown will be "The Adventures of Chico."

Called the Mexican "Elephant Boy," the film was produced by Stacy and Horace Woodard, who are reported to have struck a new note in photography and cinema technique. The hero of "The Adventures of Chico" is a 10-year-old Mexican lad.

Mexican wild life shown in the film varies from the humorously inquisitive "snookum bears" to marauding lions, but the emphasis rests on the gentler animals. Chico himself represents "young Mexico," and lives in a world of his own imagination, peopled with the fleet-footed forest folk.

In Many a Movie Marriage The Wife Has the Money

More Often Than Not the Feminine Stars Earn Far More Than The Man They Marry

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD.

Fredric March was recently asked by a facetious friend, "How do you know the men and women of Hollywood apart?—they both wear slacks." To which Freddie replied, seriously, "The woman carries the pocketbook"—which is true in more ways than in the visible fact. Wives of Hollywood—and I refer to the star portion—more often than not, earn larger salaries than the men they marry.

It is news when a lady film luminary marries a man richer than she is. Recently Margot Grahame wedded multi-millionaire Allen McMartin. Arline Judge is the wife of the wealthy Dan Topping. Some years ago Mary Duncan married the rich Laddie Sanford. And two weeks ago Doris Kenyon became Mrs. Albert Lasker, whose bank account runs to millions.

But I can't think of any others—except an occasional mating of star with star—who have broken the prevailing rule of marriages to men less well endowed with worldly goods than the female half of the merger.

There is Kay Francis. The fifth husband of her choice, Baron Barnekow, is a comparatively poor man. But that's all right with Kay. During her long sojourn on the screen she has saved a large-sized fortune.

When Frances Langford said "I do" to Jon Hall she was in the snug position of earning \$3,000 a week, against Jon's \$200. Since then Mr. Hall has been upped another \$50 a week—but will have to be upped quite a bit more to get his bank account within figure distance of his wife's.

No one will ever be able to accuse Jeanette MacDonald of marrying Gene Raymond for his money. Gene was doing all right for himself at the time he is now minus a movie job, but Jeanette's income, even

then, was at least five times as large as Gene's.

Lili Damita's love match with Errol Flynn turned out to be a pretty good investment—from a money point of view. But when Lili eloped with Errol she was the better known and the bigger money-maker of the two. Now, of course, Errol makes his \$4,000 a week and Lili is out of the movie business. But she can always say, "I married you when you didn't have a cent."

This reversal of fortune in film circles is very common. Miriam Hopkins, for instance, was wealthier and more important—in Hollywood, anyway—than Anatole Litvak at the time of their marriage. Miriam still probably has more money than her husband (a short while ago her bank balance was \$500,000), but her acting prestige has dipped with the Hollywood recognition of Litvak's worth as a director. (Most recent picture, "The Sisters.") And it is very probable that his fortune will ultimately be larger than that of his wife.

When Maureen O'Sullivan married Johnny Farrow, the latter had just sold his beloved small yacht, and his financial status was at its lowest ebb since coming to Hollywood. Since then, Johnny has distinguished himself as a director, but he is now



Frederic March and Virginia Bruce (above), are starred in "There Goes My Heart," new comedy romance directed by Norman MacLeod for Hal Roach and due soon at one of the Loew theaters. Louise Rainer (left), makes her stage debut as Joan of Arc in her new film, "Dramatic School," and off to the right you will find an old cowhand from way out West on West End avenue, Jimmy Cagney as a two-gun rough rider in "Okla-homa Kid."

When Director Fights Play Result Is Double-Kayo

Orson Welles Has Some Good Tricks, But the Tricks Are Not So Good As 'Danton's Death' Itself

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK.

Danton is dying tediously at the present moment on the stage of the Mercury Theater, and the fault seems to be Orson Welles'. Mr. Welles, the somber youth who scared the Nation by telling us we were being attacked by Mars, has directed the play—"Danton's Death," by Georg Buchner—clear out of sight, and what is left is a stage full of tricks, some of them very good, but not all of them together a quarter so good as a good play.

Certainly, tedium could not be Danton's vault. He lived in a storm and he was a storm. His admirers called him "the rebel sultan" because he was a devil of a man, riding the French revolution for a time as if it were a horse carrying him into battle. When his time was up and he had to put his neck under the guillotine, he asked his executioner to hold his head up by the hair and show it to the crowd before throwing it into the basket.

The elements that blow through his career like great winds are the stuff of philosophical art. And Herr Buchner, a youth who wrote 100 years ago, does not seem to have missed them. Danton (played by Martin Gabel) was a kind of Frankenstein, killed in a fight with the terror he had created. If this were not irony enough to stimulate the dramatist, there is the baffling lapse into indolence of this huge, stormy man at exactly the time when those he was trying to kill were preparing to kill him. He had a new wife, the historians say, and wanted to spend all his time at home.

Then there was the smashing end when he stood before the revolutionary tribunal and struck at his enemies with words that brought thunder from the crowd. St. Just (Orson Welles) tricked him into a black cape) tricked him into a death with a parliamentary device, notorious for its cowardice, when he got the convention to rule that sentence might be passed immediately when a prisoner failed to show respect for the court. Danton went to the guillotine sadly, leaving as his last written words, "Ah, better be a poor fisherman than meddle with the government of men!"

It's all in the play, and with it the philosophical implications—the place of terror in a revolution, the place of crowds in a democracy, and how a personal life fits into a serious rebel's existence. Herr Buchner wrote thoughtfully and violently and with sensuous poetry across a large scene. His words roll like pearls through the air and again like cannon balls. They make a great play, but unfortunately the play is not visible in the production Mr. Welles has given it.

I think the fatal trouble is that Mr. Welles and his author do not meet on a common ground. The director stands in the center of the stage, slicing ham with great and extraordinarily effective flourishes, breathing on the knife fearfully, suspending it in tragic stillness, plunging it forward, twisting it gruesomely, all the while so enrapt in his own performance he forgets that all we want him to do with that ham is give us something to eat.

Some of the direction is genuinely intelligent. The lighting, for instance, of Robespierre (Vladimir Sokoloff) as he climbs on stage to make a speech that will justify the

(See WOLFERT, Page F-2.)

Today's Film Schedules

KEITH'S—"The Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck. In a comedy involving murder, and Henry Fonda: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"I Was King," Ronald Colman as Francois Villon, the gutter poet who had his fling as king for a day: 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

EARLE—"Arkansas Traveler," Bob Burns as a hero in homespun: 2:45, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:05 p.m.

CAPITOL—"Submarine Patrol," adventure on the tiny sub-chasers: 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"Brother Rat," gay comedy of life at V. M. I.: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"Stablemates," Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery and a horse as race-track pals: 2:15, 4:55, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

LITTLE—"Generals Without Buttons," French comedy with a bit of anti-war philosophy: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

BELASCO—"Fog of Old Drury," Anna Neagle as a famed songstress of the eighteenth century England: 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock.

'Invasion of New Jersey' Starts Film Producers On a Fantasy Tangent

And Invasion of the Ice-Skating Rink Starts Twentieth Century Feuding With M-G-M

By Douglas W. Churchill.

HOLLYWOOD.

The excitement provoked by the radio broadcast two Sundays ago of the Martian invasion of New Jersey has set the town off on a fantasy tangent, which, it now appears, will result in a cycle of weirdness. Universal has already rushed "Mars Attacks the World" to the theater screens; it is a re-edited edition of the serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," made earlier in the season. Fred Jackson and Trem Carr have started work on "The Lost Atlantis," Merian C. Cooper at Metro has laid plans for a film about a mysterious world inside the earth's crust, and several other producers are fashioning "lost world" epics. Most fortunately placed of all of them, however, is Universal with its Mars film on the screen and with "Buck Rogers" nearing completion.

Hollywood loves these fantastic tales, for logic and the critics can be ignored and imagination may run riot; the more outlandish the picture, the better. While scoffers may be inclined to dismiss these films, "Buck Rogers" has a certain scientific and sociological importance. It seems that in the year 2500 there will be paralyzing pistols, ray guns, degenerate belts and a machine which renders men and planes invisible. Of a political character, the story discloses that in 600 years inhabitants of the world will be enslaved by a horde of super-gangsters led by a super-dictator.

Much of the spectacle for such endeavors is done in miniature. Rocket ships traveling through space are pictured in this manner and when close-ups are desired a full-sized section is shown, its speed indicated by blowing sulphur smoke past it with a wind machine at terrific speed.

The prop department makes Buck's devices out of any objects that are handy. An old harpoon gun provided the basis for one terrifying weapon and an old telescope was converted into a fantastic contraption. The prop men were stumped for a few hours when the director called for a past-o-scope, by which events from the past could be projected on a screen. It was demanded that it be a super-special looking thing. The head property man could not sleep that night, but the next day he stumbled on an abandoned permanent wave machine, which was converted into one of the most amazing instruments the screen has seen. The different devices are made more impressive by the static electric flashes they give off. These displays are achieved by scratching minute lines on the master print with a stylus. The irregularities necessitated by the manual method only make the flashes more imposing. Little flashes are scratched in at the nozzles of the ray and disintegrator guns when they are fired.

Too Many Ice Shows
Cause Dissension.

Feuds have broken out between Metro and United Artists and Metro and Twentieth Century-Fox over ice pictures. M-G-M is miffed because Edward Small is making "Duke of West Point," which will be completed before their similar venture, "Hands Across the Border," will be finished; both deal with ice hockey. In the M-G-M-Fox situation, the latter organization feels the more aggrieved because the territory of their own Sonja Henie is being invaded by "Ice Follies."

Metro signed the Ice Follies troupe, which has been on a national tour for a reputed \$60,000. The Follies management was immediately set upon by the Screen Actors' Guild on the charges of underpaying and overworking their skaters, and this condition was corrected. This troupe specializes in precision ensembles as well as embracing a number of acrobatic and stunt skaters. Miss Henie has never performed with them, but her youngsters are not as well trained as the more professional Ice Follies troupe, they receive \$75 a week, while members of the Metro aggregation are paid but \$50 a week when they are not in pictures.

"Ice Follies" should be a much more impressive offering than anything essayed by Miss Henie. The studio has designed some magnificent stylized sets for some of the rink numbers, and emphasis will be placed on such performers as Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, a comedy character team, and on Roy Shipstad and Bess Ehrhardt, who will be seen in more conventional numbers. Other contributors to the spectacle are James Stewart, former Canadian figure-skating and barrel-jumping champion, who performs on stilts and hops over 14 apple barrels; Idi Papez and Karl Zwack, a European team, and Everett McGowan, former world speed champion, who does an Apache number with Ruth Mack.

Glamour will be contributed to the film by Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Lew Ayres. Miss Crawford's role calls for her to be seen but briefly on skates, and it is unlikely that a double will be used. However, the two men are playing the parts of trick skaters and doubles from the troupe will be used.

Douglas Corrigan Turns Available.

T-K-O heaved a sigh of relief Monday when Douglas Corrigan reported for work in "The Flying Irishman" and proved to be not at all the difficult young man expected. Many tales have been told of the wrong-way aviator's austerity and his general contempt for small fry. Either the stories were exaggerated, which is quite improbable, or the young man has been chastened by life and has decided that the \$75,000 the studio is paying him merits a high degree of amiability. During his first days on the set, he was taken in hand by the prop boys, grips and juicers, who decline to be awed by the most glamorous stars in the world. They treated Corrigan as a brother mug and he liked it. The studio believes that because of the flyer's changed attitude, that it will be possible to create a new and more engaging picture of him in the public eye.

Lucile Watson Goes Back to Stage

Lucile Watson, who recently played featured roles in two David O. Selznick productions, has been engaged for a principal part in the forthcoming Broadway play, "Dear Octopus."

Miss Watson is currently appearing in "The Young in Heart," the comedy romance co-starring Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Paulette Goddard.



Tape Measure Simplifies Glamour to Cold Figures

Studio Fitting Room Notes Reveal Many Secrets Anent Feet And Hips and Things

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD.

Statistics don't always belong on the financial page. When applied to the glamour girls of Hollywood, they sometimes sparkle with interest for the avid movie shopper. For instance, figures show that:

The ideal Hollywood leading lady is one who can fit herself to a 5½ shoe, wear 6½ gloves, tip the scales at 113½ and touch the height rule at 5 feet 3 inches. Her hips should measure 35, bust 34½ and waist 26½.

And yet: Unusual height is not an insuperable handicap to success in pictures.

Shoe size can run as high as 8½ and still work no great hardship on a featured performer.

A star with the man-sized hand of 7½ can command \$75,000 a picture and lead the contending pack for that plum role in "Gone With the Wind."

A name actress whose hips are taped at 39 inches can and does get plenty of heroine roles to keep her busy.

These and other carefully guarded secrets of the studio fitting room files were revealed last week, when wardrobe heads of all the leading lots agreed to a simultaneous release of their latest tables of weights and measurements—as applied to 100 leading feminine stars and featured players under contract.

Two years ago the gown fitters did the same thing, turning over to this writer statistics that exploded many a popular myth—among them the accepted legend that a girl named Garbo owned the largest pair of feet in Hollywood. Comparative shoe sizes proved at the time that three other actresses picked them up and laid them down in lasts from a size to a size and a half longer than those worn by the lovely Swede.

The new chart reveals many a change of face over the period of two years. The turnover of stars and featured players during the last

24 months has been greater than in any similar period in the town's history. Old-timers have faded out of the running and some 40 newcomers have been elevated to near-starring distinction. Therefore, the 1938 figures turn up many a new and interesting titheholder in the "smallest" and "largest" classifications.

Pausing a moment to reflect on the "ideal" specifications, one finds three actresses, Jane Bryan, Gloria Dickson and Maureen O'Sullivan, come nearest to their respective measurements to an approximation of the desirable average. All three are close in each of the seven departments, missing "perfection" only by fractions.

The largest foot among the actresses today, it is revealed, is that of Gloria Stuart, the Twentieth Century-Fox star, a taller-than-average girl who wears an 8 A shoe. In 1936 Jean Muir beat this by half a size, but Jean is now out of pictures and back on the stage. The famous Garbo foot is currently exceeded in length and width by seven other actresses, including that of the diminutive Anita Louise.

When Lily Pons was singing opera into movie microphones she had no rivals in the small-foot listing, her tiny 2½ C's being made to order. Now the small-foot crown is handed

(See HEFFERNAN, Page F-2.)

Children Who Talk In Private, Are Mute To World, Studied

Youngsters Otherwise Normal Are Held Hysteria Victims

By THOMAS R. HENRY.
Star Staff Correspondent.
CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Strange cases of children who can speak to only one person in the world, and to that person only alone, are being treated by University of Chicago child psychologists.
Two little girls with this strange affliction were shown to specialists attending meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, a branch of the National Research Council, here today. They may be victims of a malady which apparently is making increasing inroads among American youngsters and of which adult cases have almost completely disappeared, although they were frequent 30 years ago.
The children are above average in intelligence. They appear to be normal in every respect except that they are stricken absolutely dumb to the world—yet their vocal cords and hearing are normal and there are no discernible nerve lesions. They really can talk as well as anybody, as is shown by the fact that they converse normally with one particular individual.
There is one 9-year-old who has not spoken a word except to her mother alone for six years. She is otherwise a healthy, normal child, stands high in her classes, plays actively and is popular with her playmates. Another little girl has spoken only to her mother and brother for three years. Both children write easily and will reply to any spoken question by writing the answer, unless the questions happen to concern their speechlessness. Then they cannot write.

Can't Be Made To Talk.
No emotional stimulus appears strong enough to make them speak. Thus they can't say "yes" when asked if they want ice cream or to go to a movie, when they will reply to any spoken question by writing the answer, unless the questions happen to concern their speechlessness. Then they cannot write.

The children are victims of a mental condition known as hysteria, Dr. Mendel Sherman of the University of Chicago, Orthopedic Surgeon, which specializes in problem children, believes. At various times in history, such as the Middle Ages, it has been very prevalent, and similar weird states of mutism were among the forms it took. But hitherto it has appeared, almost exclusively among adults, chiefly women.

Less dramatic forms of hysteria are shown by other children at the University of Chicago clinic. It is apt to ape any sort of malady, mental or physical. There is one little boy brought to the clinic perpetually yawning. It looked as if there were some nerve lesion, since the condition came on after a severe attack of measles which sometimes leads to encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, in mild forms. Nothing could be found organically wrong with this child, however, and he was cured rather quickly by a "negative treatment." He was instructed to yawn regularly every few minutes. When this was made a voluntary act he could not do it, any more than he had been able to stop doing it before.

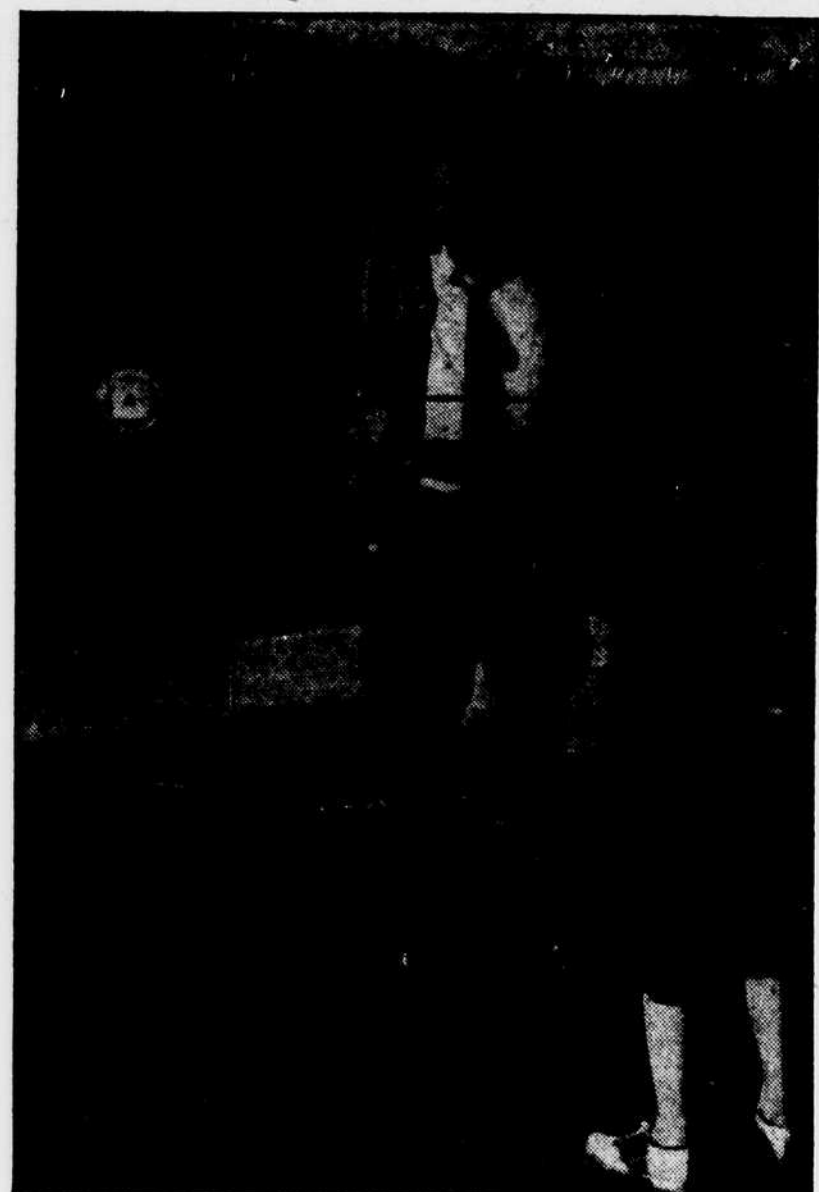
This child is still a good example of how the condition develops. He is a 7-year-old. Brought before the visiting psychologists and asked to describe his condition he went into a detailed account of it, filled with medical terms, and described symptoms of about all the probable after-effects of encephalitis as if he had learned them by rote. He was for all the world like a hypochondriac describing symptoms of all his non-existent diseases. Another 8-year-old boy told of various non-existent pains in various parts of his body and complained bitterly of the delay in removing his tonsils and adenoids. They have not been removed because there is nothing wrong with them. He has a tonsil cancer.

Incongruity of Symptoms.
One way of differentiating hysteria from some real organic ailment is the past. Dr. Sherman says, has been the incongruity of the symptoms described by patients. A common form was the complete insensibility of a whole hand—the so-called "glove anesthesia." It was a condition which neurologically could not exist and physicians knew at once that they were dealing with a difficulty which existed in the mind. It was an unconscious simulation to escape work, to get attention, etc. But for the last 25 or 30 years public schools have been teaching a lot of physiology, so that the present generation of adults knows better than to try fooling a doctor like this. They have gone on to other and more complex ways of escaping from the world's troubles.

The children of today, Dr. Sherman believes, are just about in the status of the older generations in the past, so far as knowledge of the body is concerned. A good deal of the condition is due to nervous mothers calling the child specialist on the slightest possible excuse. The children are examined and re-examined. They learn a lot of medical symptomatology, but not enough. Consequently all sorts of strange conditions are suggested to their unconscious minds when they want more sympathy at home, or to escape going to school.

No Specific Treatment.
The children who are speechless probably represent an extreme form of this, Dr. Sherman believes. There is no specific treatment for their condition. In both cases it came on suddenly. It will end of itself about as suddenly, he believes, with some intense emotional experience such as a terrible fright, a religious conversion or something of the sort. But there is no way of predicting what sort of an emotional experience will accomplish this end. It must come of itself and may, to all outward appearance, be quite unprovoked. Meanwhile, the ground upon which this experience must work can be prepared more and more and the children watched carefully for their further abnormal developments. Thus far all sorts of "tricks" have failed. The child who has not spoken for six years, for example, was given as a roommate a little girl who can't stop talking, perhaps another form of the same malady. The two are the best of friends and play together constantly. But there has never been a single break in the mutism.

Archers Are Defeated in Match With Park Police Pistol Team



Pvt. K. E. Williams, a crack shot of the United States Park Police pistol team, and Miss Lucy De Loss of the Potomac Archers, were among those who competed in a novel match yesterday—pistols versus bows and arrows.

The bow and arrow for centuries was man's best weapon, but yesterday afternoon the United States Park Police Revolver and Pistol Club proved to the Potomac Archers that guns are more effective.
Shooting on the park police pistol range at Abingdon, Va., on the Mount Vernon highway the mixed teams held the first contest of the kind in this vicinity. A regular series of the arrow-bullet contests will be held next spring as the contestants yesterday were not satisfied with the result. The archers said they couldn't get used to the noise of the guns and were thrown off their stride, while the Park Police indicated they wanted a series rather than a lone match.
The police won by 75 points with a score of 1,115 for a five-man team as against 840 points for the archers using longbows and target arrows. Besides the noise of the guns, the archers said their regular targets were quite different from those used by gun shooters. However, as a compensation the archers fired from the 25-yard line while the police stood back on the 50-yard mark.
William Tell Episode.
The archers were perhaps more unnerved during the demonstration when Officer K. E. Williams, examining, demonstrated with a sub-machine gun of .45-caliber. In the little valley where the range is located the noise from the blasts sounded like the roar of some big gun as the reports echoed and re-echoed. At slow fire the policeman grouped his shots well around the bull's-eye, but when he fired a clip

on automatic the shots scattered through a 5-yard radius.
Fred Acree, Jr., for the archers, made high score of 224, with the others as follows: E. P. Clark, captain, 187; L. B. Olmstead, 147; Lucy Le Loss, 150; Clara Richter, 132.
While the police fired 30-caliber revolvers, the archers used arrows they described as 30-caliber also. The arrows were the blunt point, target type, about a yard long. The match allowed each contestant 30 shots.
As high scorer for the archers, Mr. Acree will receive a long bow at the park police dance Wednesday night in the Beaver Dam Country Club. The police received no reward outside of target practice.
Preliminary to the mixed match the park police team competed against Internal Revenue Bureau, the twelfth precinct and Interior Department Recreational Association and won with a score of 1,279. The Revenues were second with 1,268, and I. D. R. A. was third with 1,082.

Orson Welles' Drama Blamed as Man Dies

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 12.—Samuel Shapiro, 60, died tonight of a heart attack members of his family said he suffered after listening to a broadcast of Orson Welles' drama depicting an invasion of the nation by men from Mars.
Mr. Shapiro's wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary Blaustein, said he tuned in the middle of the play, broadcast two weeks ago, became excited and collapsed. He died in a hospital, to which he was taken the following day. Dr. Israel J. Feingold said Mr. Shapiro's death was "due to sudden excitement precipitating a heart attack."

Hunters in Virginia Forests Advised to Check Laws

Special Dispatch to The Star.
HARRISONBURG, Va., Nov. 12.—Sportsmen planning to hunt this year in Virginia's National Forest should check the changes in Virginia's game laws before venturing out on November 15, according to M. C. Howard, supervisor of the George Washington National Forest.
Mr. Howard called attention to the new permit required to hunt, fish or trap on National Forest land. The permit, which can be purchased from any county clerk, costs one dollar, and the funds derived from this source will be used solely for the development of Virginia's newly-created 1,400,000-acre National Forest public shooting area. No other permit is needed to hunt on the National Forests.

It also was pointed out that hunters looking for deer this season in Bath, Alleghany or Shenandoah counties should make sure that the deer in line with his sights has at least two prongs on one horn, as the new law west of the Blue Ridge no longer permits the killing of spiked bucks.
The new three-shot game law, which requires that all automatic and pump guns must be plugged to three shots, will mean that the bird hunter who misses on his first three tries will be out of luck.
Shenandoah County, west of Highway 11, will be open to deer hunting for two days—November 29 and 30—for the first time in three years. Deer season in Bath and Alleghany counties is the same as last year—November 15 to 20. Hunters in the eastern half of Nelson county can get bucks with spikes, as the law east of the Blue Ridge permits two-inch spike bucks to be killed. The season in this section is from November 15 to 30.
Hunters in the National Forest area were warned to be particularly

Mrs. Purnell Gets \$65,000 Trust Fund

By the Associated Press.
SNOW HILL, Md., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Mary Goldsborough Purnell will receive a trust fund of \$65,000 from the estate of her husband, Francis Henry Purnell, who died June 15.
Details of the will, made public today by the Worcester County Orphans' Court, stipulated that Mrs. Purnell should receive the entire net income in quarterly installments for life from the estate.
Mr. Purnell, a Baltimore broker, was a native of Worcester County. He was a former legislator and clerk of the Circuit Court here. He had made his home in Baltimore since 1907.

careful of fires because of the extremely dry condition of the forests this fall. Campfire permits, issued free by Forest Rangers, are required for anyone building camp or warming fires.

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Nice Held Candidate For Senate in '40 In G. O. P. Letter

'Make No Commitments,' He Writes Workers in Plea to Keep Faith

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 12.—Gov. Nice announced plans for reorganizing the State Republican party in preparation for the 1940 election today and called upon party leaders and workers to "make no commitments" in regard to offices to be filled in the election two years hence.
At the same time he declared: "I'm not a candidate for anything. What I will do two years from now is a matter I'll decide in two years. I do not intend to surrender my position as titular head of the Republican party without making a most aggressive fight to retain it, but I want to insist I am not a candidate for anything at this time."
The Governor's reorganization plans, announced in a letter to Republicans throughout the State, had been interpreted by some as a forecast that the Governor would be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1940.

'My Interest Now Is Aim.'
"My interest now is that of the Republican party and in no sense of the word is my interest personal," Gov. Nice asserted. "My desire as titular head of the party is to aim to take advice of Republicans all over the State and endeavor to bring the party to a condition where we may carry on successfully in 1940."
The Governor was defeated for reelection Tuesday by Attorney General Herbert R. O'Connor, Democrat, who amassed a 70,000-vote lead.
Senatorial aspirations were attributed to the Governor by some who pointed out that Marylanders will vote on only three major offices in 1940—the presidency, a Senator and a Representative.
In his letter, Gov. Nice said Republicans lost by about 70,000 votes, "and this should not discourage us."

Wide Contacts Urged.
"I intend, with your help," he wrote, "to reorganize the Republican party in order that we may go into the fight in 1940 with assurances of success. Will you do me the personal favor of not making any commitments in connection with any office to be filled in the 1940 election, and contact your friends, as well as the Republican candidates in the last election in your section, making a similar request of them?"
The Governor said, "There is something radically wrong in the party. I think I know the real trouble. Therefore, I want the advice of all rather than a selected few."

Gov. Nice said he will return to the private practice of law at the expiration of his term in January. He probably will confer with Governor O'Connor on State matters next week. Following the inauguration of Mr. O'Connor, Gov. Nice plans a vacation in Florida with Mrs. Nice.

Tydings, Davis, Lewis Sail for Europe

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Three United States Senators sailed today for European vacations, more disposed toward a rest from the recent campaign than a discussion of politics.
Senator Millard E. Tydings, re-elected on the Democratic ticket in Maryland; Senator James J. Davis, Republican re-elected in Pennsylvania; and Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Democratic whip from Illinois, were all on board the liner Normandie, although not in the same party.

Senator Davis, a former Secretary of Labor, said he planned a tour of Europe, and Wales to study labor conditions, along with a vacation. He is a member of the Labor and Education Committee and said he wanted to familiarize himself with labor conditions abroad before Congress convenes.
Senator Lewis, who was not up for election this year, said he did not believe the increased Republican representation in Congress would provide any great opposition for the administration leadership. He added that a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats might, however, attempt to revise many New Deal laws.

Senator Tydings said the change in the congressional line-up would not provide a "coalition worthy of the name unless extremely new and unusual legislation is presented."

Johnson Says He Will Get Along On County Board 'As a Player'

Voters Are the Owners, He Holds, Pledging Co-operation With Democratic Colleagues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
GAITHERSBURG, Md., Nov. 12.—The lone Republican to survive a Democratic landslide in the Tuesday election, Walter Johnson, former "Big Train" of the Washington baseball club and commissioner-elect for the second district of Montgomery County, is taking his victory philosophically.
Advised today that the official canvass completed this afternoon confirmed unofficial reports he would sit on the Board of Commissioners with four Democrats, he said:
"It's a cinch I'm not going to be the manager of the club, but then I always got along better just as a player, anyhow."
"I'm sorry more of the men on our ticket weren't elected, but the voters of Montgomery County are the owners in this case, and I'll get along with whomever they say. Come to think of it, I couldn't pick out those I wanted to play on the team when I was in baseball, and some years we did pretty well."

Finds Friends Are Many.
Since he filed for the nomination three months ago, the former Washington pitching star explained, he had received many letters from Republicans and Democrats alike, wishing him good luck in his first attempt at politics.
"I didn't know I had so many friends until I got in politics, and I want to thank all of them who expressed their confidence in me by electing me to office," he declared.
"While I'm new at this political game, I'm going to do my best all the time and work for the folks who elected me."
Johnson said he anticipated no difficulty, even though he will be outnumbered on the board.
"After all, the other new members of the board are residents of the county and have been elected to look after its best interests."

Favors Brookings Survey.
As for a program, Mr. Johnson said he would not have the deciding voice in what was to be done, but that he favored a general reassessment of all real property, and for having the Brookings Institution make a survey of the county governmental set-up.
"Property values in all parts of the county are out of line as a result of the rapid growth here in recent years. The county government has grown, too, but without any plan. I'm sure that a lot of expense to the taxpayers could be eliminated by having an organization like the Brookings Institution make a survey and suggest how we can bring our government up to date."

Aside from these two proposals, Mr. Johnson said he expects to take things "as they come." One problem currently causing his prospective Democratic colleagues on the board some concern, patronage, worries him not at all.
"It's a good thing I didn't promise anybody a job during the campaign," he laughed. "That's one thing I won't have to worry about."



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Montgomery Jury To Call Debutante To Stand Tomorrow

New York Girl, Robbed While 'Skipping' School, to Appear

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 12.—Pretty 18-year-old Helen Klendi, New York debutante and student at the exclusive Sarah Lawrence School, will be among the witnesses called before the grand jury which meets Monday for the fall term of court, State's Attorney James H. Pugh said today.
Miss Klendi is under \$1,000 bond, signed by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Dean Acheson, a friend of her father, as a material witness in the case against Edward W. Jackson, 27, colored, of Washington, who is charged with robbing her of her pocketbook containing \$9 on a lonely road near Four Corners last April 5.

At a hearing in Police Court, Miss Klendi said she had "skipped school" to visit friends in Virginia, but had changed her mind and was returning to her home in Bronxville, N. Y., when her car was stopped by another car operated by Jackson, near Four Corners. She fled through a wood and summoned Montgomery County police, and later accompanied them when they arrested him after a chase in which three shots were fired and his car was wrecked. Jackson was held for grand jury action and later released on \$5,000 bond. Miss Klendi returned home after Mr. Acheson signed a bond for her appearance before the grand jury here. She made her debut at the Waldorf Astoria last December and is the daughter of Theodore Klendi, New York attorney.

After presenting 42 cases to the grand jury Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Pugh said he would devote Thursday to presenting 40 more cases against James R. King, former assistant in the office of the clerk of the Police Court.
King was jointly indicted with Harry Williams, court clerk, for embezzlement of county dog tax receipts last spring, but the case was



nolle prossed by Mr. Pugh when Mr. Williams went back to the farm with his 12-year-old bride today, reasonably certain the law will not separate him from the girl he wed three days ago.

Family of Bride, 12, Happy Over Marriage

By the Associated Press.
LOGAN, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Clifford Adkins went back to the farm with his 12-year-old bride today, reasonably certain the law will not separate him from the girl he wed three days ago.
The 22-year-old farmer, accompanied by Helen Clidas Adkins, left by automobile for his home near Madison, Boone County.

Helen, whose birth records show she will be 13 next Saturday, was married Thursday. She was happy about the wedding and so were her mother, grandmother and Clifford. Authorities appeared willing to forget about any legal action because Helen is under legal age. Mrs. Gladys Gallemore, Logan County juvenile officer, said her only concern was that Adkins was able to support Helen.
Circuit Judge C. C. Chambers commented, "I want to do the right thing about it, and if circumstances warrant, no official action will be taken to void the marriage."

Lions Club Plans Dance
The Silver Spring Lions Club will give a dance at the Indian Spring Country Club Friday at 10 p.m. proceeds will be used for charitable purposes. Members of the committee in charge are Giff Rittencour, chairman; Neal Holmead, Jack Livingston, Donald Mason and W. E. Warfield.

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Stage in a Delightful Dream That Seldom Comes True

Stars Yearn for Curtain Calls But Can't Find the Plays, Which Have to Come First

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. At least once every year, Miss Movie Star gets to thinking seriously about the Broadway show season and the tempting possibility of scoring an acting hit before a real flesh-and-blood audience.

Speculating on the rich possibilities of a footlights triumph, she hears the tumultuous plaudits of frenzied spectators rising from their seats to demand a dozen curtain calls on opening night. She visions a long run and fancy offers from New York producers urging her to desert the motion picture. But what she likes to imagine most of all is that triumphant return to Hollywood, with previously aloof movie-makers swarming down to the depot to wave fat new contracts in her face.

It's a grand dream and nearly all the movie stars have it. But seldom does it turn out to be anything more than a dream. The net results of this year's show season show how few ever do come true.

The annual pilgrimage of Hollywood personalities to Broadway is hitting more of a snag every year. This season, it appears, there are fewer plays than ever for film stars.

If a play shows passable merit, the chances are five to one that some Hollywood producer has already sewed it up. Pickings on the open market are pretty slim, indeed—certainly nothing to encourage a slightly shaky movie player, out to make an impression on overly critical "legit" audiences.

Franchot Tone's announced intention of shaking the dust of Hollywood from his feet forever had to be revised. Tone was definite about his determination to return to the stage forever. But after ransacking the field, he found only one possible vehicle—"Gentle People"—and, after a short fling with that, says he'll return to sign a long deal with M-G-M.

Luise Rainer had obtained a six-month leave of absence from the same studio, presumably to do a show on Broadway. However, when she returned from New York the other day for a brief chore of retakes on "Dramatic School," she seemed thoroughly discouraged about play prospects.

Mariam Hopkins, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Marlene Dietrich and Carole Lombard all have been scanning manuscripts for the past three months, but to no avail. Each had been promised Broadway backing in a footlights venture, but they didn't dare take a chance on

the fourth-rate material turned up by their search.

Remembering such disastrous ventures as those of Katharine Hepburn, and, more recently, Frederic March and Florence Eldridge, even the old-time flowers are now singing a different tune. Basil Rathbone says he's through with the stage. Frank Morgan, one of the legit die-hards, wouldn't have any part of present-day show business, he says. Robert Montgomery, who has always entertained a warm spot for "the boards," says the stage has lost every vestige of its old appeal for him.

There shouldn't be anything new or surprising about the situation. For years, the movies have been skimming the cream and carting off most of the milk from the literary markets. The prices they pay give them access to the whole store of world literature. Even so, every major studio is tortured several times each year to find suitable starring stories for top stars.

Passing through the average film story department each month are more than a thousand manuscripts, novels, short stories, magazine stories, even newspaper clippings that might suggest stories—turned in by agents and scouts throughout the world. All studios maintain reading departments in Europe. Most major publishing houses submit galley proofs to studios long before books are on the market.

Even the star—very rare they are these days—whose contract provides for a final say-so on stories has most of the selection and preparation burdens taken off his or her shoulders by the studio. So when that same star begins looking for stage material, the available material is immediately reduced to a mere fraction. The final source and recourse is the playwright—and chances are that gentleman is no philanthropist. If he has something good, he knows the movie world may pay him more than a stage producer. Small wonder, then, that the stray smush success finally reaching Broadway with Hollywood personalities in the lead are few and far between.

The movie star's dream of "doing" a play in New York is sadly summed up in the current Broadway playbill: Helen Hayes, whose vacation from films seems indefinite, is back in "The Sign of the Cross." Fred Stone has just finished a run in the old standard, "Lightnin'." Walter Huston, who still maintains to balance movies and the stage, is playing in "Knickerbocker Holiday." Raymond Massey, the British film player, appears in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Robert Morley, whose single screen appearance in "The Sign of the Cross" created a sensation, plays in "Oscar Wilde." Mady Christians, once a fleeting movie name, is in "Hamlet." Alison Skipworth closed after a brief run in "Thirty Days Hath September." And Lupe Velez, the only true Hollywood star in the line-up, is making a go of her revenue presentation at the Winter Garden.

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Henry Fonda Is Cast For Leading Role In 'Let Us Live'

Henry Fonda has been engaged to play the leading male role in a new Columbia picture tentatively titled "Let Us Live," which is scheduled for production within the next few weeks under the direction of John Brahm.

Negotiations for the loan of Fonda were completed by Columbia early last week with Walter Wanger to whom he is under contract.

In bringing the story to the screen William Perlberg, who will supervise the production, is seeking a leading feminine star to play opposite Fonda.

Director Brahm is being acclaimed as one of Hollywood's most brilliant directors in the picturization of dramatic subjects. For Columbia he has directed thus far such pictures as "Counsel for Crime," "Penitentiary" and "Girls' School."

'Punkins' Goes Up

Mary "Punkins" Parker, recent discovery whom Paramount is pushing rapidly toward stardom, got another break recently when Producer Jeff Lazarus and Director Edward H. Griffith cast her for an important role in "Cafe Society," which co-stars Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray and Shirley Ross. The blond Texas girl, who makes her debut in "Artists and Models" abroad, and has just completed the second feminine lead in "St. Louis Blues," will portray a Southern girl in her new assignment.



The Fredric Marches (center) last year set the example which alone up the Hollywoodites when they think of the stage, but Carole Lombard (upper left), Franchot Tone (lower left), Luise Rainer (upper right) and Joan Crawford still look fondly toward the footlights.

It's Probably an Arpeggio That Makes the Lad Tall

HOLLYWOOD. So you think your hero is tall, dark and handsome. Well, it may be only an arpeggio that makes him look like that. And the leading lady you think is a picture of grace may be helped along by a pizzicato.

That's the new technique of underscoring motion pictures with music and it is elucidated by George Antheil, Paramount composer of scores for "The Plainsman," "The Buccaneer," and Cecil B. De Mille's new one, "Union Pacific." He says:

"I know it will be a bombshell to the uninitiated, but it's no secret in the studio music departments that we can make leading men look tall or short, sad or gay, with music. In other words, the composer's new job is to supplement the actors' appearance and abilities. And we go to it every day of the week."

For example, a leading man has been getting a little overweight lately. His face looks bland and mild instead of portraying the menace it should. If that actor tried to assume a menacing character in a scene without music, the scene would flop. We know it, the director knows it and the producer knows it. So we work out a theme with bassoons and other instruments that give the scene a menacing note. Because the human senses are alert to music, you can change the mood of an audience so that it almost seems to change what they see. And the feeling and mood of menaces are there without the actor supplying it."

It's the same with leading ladies, Antheil explains. "Say we have a girl who is awkward and jerky in her actions. We simply accompany her movements with especially light and graceful melody and she appears to be graceful itself. Say our leading lady is too tall and we want to make her appear a little shorter. We give her some choppy but unobtrusive music, with plenty of the old beep-beep from the oboes thrown in, and she actually appears to lose a couple of inches."

Antheil himself writes as many as half a dozen "themes" for each character in a picture, all of them interpreting that character musically just as the producer and director want it interpreted to the public. The producer and director then make their choices and those themes are played beneath the character's dialogue each time he appears. Music is used to evoke the tender sentiments of a love scene, to stir the emotions of the actors, but in the bosoms of the audience. It is added to stir the emotions of terror in violent climaxes.

"It's new function," says Antheil, "is to prove that the screen is not only quicker than the eye, but quicker than all the perceptions and sensibilities put together. It must anticipate what the audience's reactions will be, and get the jump on them, enhancing those reactions of correcting them, as the case may be."

A former concert pianist, Antheil is well equipped for his job because his first original work in music was also of an interpretive nature—in interpreting the machine age musically to listeners. His compositions, including the famous "Ballet Mecanique," were played extensively in Europe and in concerts in Carnegie Hall. He is now regarded as among the six foremost modernist composers, much admired by the late George Gershwin.



Honorary Fire Hat Dorothy Lamour's Newest Trophy

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. To the long if not imposing list of honorary titles that have been conferred on Hollywood folks, add a new one:

"Official sweetheart of the fire department of Swanton, Vt."

Dorothy Lamour is the recipient of this honor and the official document says "She is vested with full power to command the respect of the men of the fire department, she being a typical American girl and well worthy of that respect."

The purpose of the appointment is "to provide an inspiration for the men of said department."

Question: How will Dorothy look in a sarong and a red fire hat?

Brother Rats Cast In New Picture

The success of "Brother Rat" in its first engagements as a film has led to the Warner Bros. announcement that "Life Is a Parade" will continue the roles played in the V. M. I. story by Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan.

Hal B. Wallis, associate producer in charge of production at the studio, has commissioned writers Jerry Wald and Richard Macaulay to write the screen play which will carry the cadets and their ladies beyond graduation. Wald and Macaulay wrote the screen adaptation of the Broadway comedy on which "Brother Rat" was based. William Keighley, who directed the current success, will direct the continued story.

CAPITAL'S RADIO PROGRAM

NOVEMBER 20 AND 21, 1938

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

A.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 950k.	WOL, 1,230k.	WJSV, 1,460k.
8:00 Pearly Trio	Organ Recital	Funny Folk	Elder Michaux
8:15 Cloister Bells	Amateur Operators	W. P. A. Concert	" "
8:30 Tone Pictures	" "	News Bulletins	" "
9:00 Coast to Coast	Turn Back Clock	Church of the Air	Christian Science
9:15 " "	Tom Terris	Brevities	Wings Over Jordan
9:30 " "	Music by Cugat	Dixie Harmonies	" "
9:45 " "	Melody Moments	Musical Potpourri	" "
10:00 Russian Melodies	Radio Pulpit	Canfor Shapiro	Church of the Air
10:15 " "	Music and Youth	Art. Brown, records	News Bulletins
10:30 Chamber Music	" "	Audubon for Strings	" "
11:00 News-Dick Leibert	News Bulletins	Art. Brown, records	Arthur Godfrey
11:15 Neighbor Help	To Be Announced	Madrigal Singers	Bowes Family
11:30 Southernaires	" "	" "	" "
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "

P.M.	George Hall's Orch.	Church Services	Bowes Family
12:00 Music Hall	" "	News-Music	" "
12:15 " "	Round Table	Lamp-lighting	Happened So Quick
12:30 " "	" "	Wildlife Program	World We Live In
1:00 Great Plays	Meridian Music	Wildlife Program	Church of the Air
1:15 " "	" "	Popular Medley	" "
1:30 " "	B. Rabinoff, violin	Men With Wings	A. A. Berle, talk
1:45 " "	Bob Becker, dogs	Swing High	Farmer Takes Mike
2:00 Magic Key, variety	At Aunt Fanny's	Packers-Giants	Americans, All
2:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
2:30 " "	Olympic Preview	" "	The Old Skipper
2:45 " "	From Norway	" "	" "
3:00 Dog Heroes, drama	Sunday Drivers	Packers-Giants	" "
3:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
3:30 Second Guessers	From Brussels	" "	" "
3:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
4:00 National Vespers	In Briggsville	Packers-Giants	N. Y. Philharmonic
4:15 " "	Rainbow Rhythm	" "	" "
4:30 Aunt Amanda	World Is Yours	" "	" "
4:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:00 Opera Auditions	In Rosedale	Rhythm Rapsody	Buddy Clark
5:15 " "	Love Songs	The Shadow, play	Ben Bernie, variety
5:30 Perde Grole's Orch.	Spelling Bee	" "	" "
5:45 Master Builder	" "	" "	" "
6:00 Ranch Boys, songs	Catholic Hour	News Bulletins	Silver Theater
6:15 Melodic Moments	Talk of Today	M. Avey's Orch.	Laugh Line
6:30 Friends of Music	" "	Show of the Week	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 Edward Tomlinson	Jack Benny, variety	Variety Program	Arch McDonald
7:15 " "	" "	Dick Jurgens' Orch.	Glenn Carow
7:30 Self Parker	Band Wagon	Catholic Hour	Passing Parade
7:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:00 Out of the West	Charlie McCarthy	Bach Cantata Series	"Peer Gyn," play
8:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:30 " "	" "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Playhouse, drama	Merry-Go-Round	Revival Meeting	Sunday Evening Hour
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 Walter Winchell	Familiar Music	" "	" "
9:45 Irene Rich, play	" "	" "	" "
10:00 H. R. Baughke	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Good Will Hour	Robert Benchley
10:15 Dick Kimbrell's Orch.	" "	" "	Headlines-Bylines
10:30 Cheerio	Old Refrain	" "	" "
10:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
11:00 Aloha Land	Sports-Music	News Bulletins	News Bulletins
11:15 Music You Desire	Del Courtney's Orch.	Music Album	Count Basie's Orch.
11:30 " "	Ray Kinney's Orch.	" "	Gene Krupa's Orch.
11:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:00 Sign Off	Artie Shaw's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch.	Henry King's Orch.
12:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
12:30 " "	Don Redman's Orch.	Jan Garber's C. O.	Paul Penderis' Orch.
12:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
1:00 " "	Sign Off	" "	" "

(Dance Music, one hour Sign Off)

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

A.M. WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 950k.	WOL, 1,230k.	WJSV, 1,460k.
6:00 Gordon Hittmark	Art. Brown	" "	" "
6:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
6:30 Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "
6:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
7:00 Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittmark	Art. Brown	Arthur Godfrey
7:15 Prelude-News	" "	" "	" "
7:30 Lee Everett	" "	News-Art. Brown	" "
7:45 " "	" "	Art. Brown	" "
8:00 Lee Everett	News-Hittmark	Art. Brown	News-Godfrey
8:15 " "	Gordon Hittmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey
8:30 Earl Godwin, news	" "	News-Art. Brown	Magie Carpel
8:45 Calling All Stars	" "	Art. Brown	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 Interlude	News-Band Music	Art. Brown	Jean Abbey Shops
9:15 Breakfast Club	Mayor of Melody	" "	Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Gospel Singer	Mary Mason	Waltz Themes	Women Make News
9:45 Breakfast Club	" "	News-Police Flash	Bachelor's Children
10:00 Story of Month	Mrs. Wiggs, serial	Headlines	Kitty Kelly, serial
10:15 Petticoat Lane	John's Other Wife	In the Back Yard	Myrl and Marge
10:30 Jerry Sears' Orch.	Plain Bill, serial	Traffic Court	Hilltop House, serial
10:45 Style Street	Woman in White	Singing Strings	Sleepmotel, serial
11:00 Mary Martin, serial	David Harum, serial	Freashwater Band	Community Chest
11:15 Vic and Sade, serial	Lorenzo Jones, serial	Musical Potpourri	Music-News
11:30 Paul Page	Widow Brown, serial	Get This to Music	Big Sister, serial
11:45 Originalities	Musical Workshop	Comm. Calendar	Real Life Stories

P.M.	News-Music	Luncheon Music	Mary M. McBride
12:00 Dorothy Dreslin	O'Neills, serial	News Bulletins	Nancy Jones, serial
12:15 News-Music	Devotions	Organ Recital	Helen Trent, serial
12:30 Farm and Home Hour	The Toronto Trio	" "	God Sunday, serial
12:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
1:00 Farm and Home Hour	Pine Mt. School Pgm.	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs, serial
1:15 Petticoat Lane	Let's Talk It Over	Hawaiian Echoes	Lita's Beautiful
1:30 Poodles in Charge	Encores, music	Wakeman's sports	Round of Life, serial
1:45 Judy and Lanny	Happy Glimpses	Voice of Experience	This Day Is Ours
2:00 Reading Adventure	Betty and Bob	Wakeman's Sports	Irene Basely
2:15 " "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Smiling Ed
2:30 Alma Kittell Sings	Valiant Lady, serial	Inverted Stomach	School of the Air
2:45 Manhattan Melody	Hymn Program	" "	" "
3:00 Rochester Orch.	Mary Martin, serial	News-Sports	Aladdin's Kitchen
3:15 " "	Ma Perkins, serial	Wakeman's Sports	" "
3:30 " "	Pepper Young, serial	" "	McDonald Grab Bag
3:45 Between Book Ends	Guiding Light, serial	" "	" "
4:00 Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Wakeman's Sports	McDonald Grab Bag
4:15 " "	Stella Dallas, serial	" "	" "
4:30 " "	Vic and Sade, serial	" "	" "
4:45 Evening Star Flashes	Girl Alone, serial	" "	" "
5:00 This and That	Dick Tracy, serial	Evening Shadows	McDonald Grab Bag
5:15 News and Prizes	Your Family, serial	Jimmy Scribner	" "
5:30 Don Winslow, serial	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Tonic Tunes
5:45 Tom Mix Pgm.	Orphan Annie, serial	Dad and Junior	The Old Skipper

Short-Wave Programs

12:30 p.m.—CARACAS, dance music and songs, VY5RC, 51.7 m., 5.9 meg.	4:00 p.m.—MOSCOW, program in English, RAN, 31 m., 9.8 meg.	7:00 p.m.—BERLIN, Sunday Concert, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.	7:00 p.m.—GENEVA, report on League of Nations activities, HBO, 26.3 m., 11.4 meg.
7:20 p.m.—LONDON, recital of Hebridean songs, GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.	7:30 p.m.—ROME, "Lucresia," opera, 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.	8:25 p.m.—BREMEN, special broadcast for the United States by Roman Catholic Broadcasting Association, PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.	9:45 p.m.—BERLIN, Pictures from Overseas, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

Television Jitters Seize Hollywood's Wizards

Paramount Is First in the Field, But It Is Just Waiting for Something to Happen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

HOLLYWOOD. A mild epidemic of the electrical jitters has seized Hollywood production leaders and technical wizards now that television, long peeping out from "just around the corner," is apparently ready to pop up and level a steady eye at the industry.

Indication of this uneasiness came in an announcement from the Paramount studio, where Stanton Griffis, chairman of the company's Executive Committee, called press correspondents to explain why his studio had invested "several hundred thousands dollars" in the development of the new "see-all-hear-all" medium.

Griffis admitted he knew nothing about television and less about how it could be practically applied to the movie business. Nevertheless, he said it would be "a great thing for this industry."

"Some day it's going to be a tremendous factor in the entertainment field," Griffis said. "I've seen enough in these tiny projected pictures to be convinced of its potential. Some day—maybe not too far off—it will be possible to project theater-size pictures. That's where we should come in. That's where we want to be ready for by getting into television first."

Griffis declared Paramount had bought a 50 per cent interest in the Du Mont laboratories, pioneers in the television field, and that he and other studio officials were vitally interested in seeing the invention commercialized at the earliest possible moment.

But he confessed the company had not a single tangible plan at the moment for production of special television films or for their broadcasting.

At other studios, spokesmen were inclined to stick with earlier declarations—that television isn't ready to enter the commercialized amusement field, and won't be for years to come.

"Audiences wouldn't stand for it now," said Douglas Shearer, head of M-G-M's plant department, and recognized leader among studio technical men. "Their interest is primarily to be entertained—not to sit and criticize technical details. For many years to come the screen won't have competition in its field. The public would have to lower its high technical demands by a long way to take up with television in its present form."

Darryl F. Zanuck, production manager of Twentieth Century-Fox,

paused from his work only long enough to express disinterest.

"We haven't made any plans incorporating it into our business," said Zanuck. "And, pending demonstration of its adaptability as a means of theatrical entertainment, we won't."

Griffis, however, intimated he expected some little scoffing from competing camps.

"Most of them are afraid of television," he said. "They fear it's going to hurt their business. We don't think that way. We're trying to adopt the child—and, when she grows up, we'd like to marry her."

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Army and Navy Boom Among Din as Last Big Grid Salvo Lets Go

Win, Lose or Draw

Army-Navy Game Tops All Events for Thrills; Even a Sports Reporter Gets a Bang Out of It

By FRANCIS E. STAN,
Star Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—Every now and then a sports reporter pauses long enough to look back at all the press benches on which he has parked his battered portable typewriter and tried faithfully to record the things he has seen take place on the field in front of him. In a normal year that typewriter will have been tapped in the slim shadows of the palms of Florida, where big league ball clubs are training. It will have been set up in practically all of the major league ball parks, at Churchill Downs for the Kentucky Derby, at the Davis Cup tennis matches, at a few big world championship fights, at the world series, at football games, college and pro, and in a hundred hotel rooms.

But the time a sports reporter is most likely to pause and look back is just before an Army-Navy football game, when the Midshipmen come parading into Philadelphia's big Municipal Stadium and the Navy Band is blaring "Anchors Aweigh," which is a swell tune. Because it is then that a sports reporter, who has seen it many times, as a rule, begins to compare the spectacle with all others and finds the others pale and weak for the comparison.

He watches a couple of thousand boys, trim in dark blue uniforms, march into the big stadium. Around the huge cinder track they go, battalion after battalion. The crowd stands and so does the reporter. A hundred and five thousand throats suddenly acquire lungs and so does the reporter's, which makes him glad for he usually takes inventory at that moment and decides that if he didn't get a bang out of the sight he would have gone back to the office and asked the boss to put him on the desk and give him his job to somebody who had a pulse beat.

Even the Telegraphers Stand, Bare Their Heads

Right on the heels of the Middles comes a long, serpentine column of boys in gray. There aren't as many Cadets from West Point, but unless you know it there seems to be as many. The band plays "On Brave Old Army Team," which is another swell tune, and the Army battalions, famed for their marching, press into the stadium as if to hiss to those ahead of them. "Scram, gobs, and let the marchers take over."

The bands play "The Star Spangled Banner" and 105,000 people, heads bared, stand in silence. Even the telegraphers in the press box get up, most of them, and as a rule they sit, hats on, and enjoy the special dispensation that goes with forwarding dispatches to all parts of the world. . . . to far-off Army posts and to people in the same town who couldn't get tickets, to ships at sea and to pompous officials in Washington who just couldn't make it.

The squads come out on the field after this and a roar goes up. The Midshipmen chant their yell and wind up with "Naveyveeet." The Cadets take up the challenge. The crowd settles into its seats and the sports reporter, who should be on the field as some pre-game notes, still sits on his bench and stares down on the field as two captains meet in the center of the field and toss a coin for the kick-off.

It's heads or tails and the winner motions to the north or to the south end of the stadium. The referee nods and the two captains run back to their benches, pull on their helmets, and gather in a little knot with the coach. They pull closer together and from the press box you see they are all shaking hands together. A player makes the sign of the cross, hurriedly. Another looks up to the sky, as if he were searching for something. Still another runs, doubles up, and rolls along the ground to get the feel of the turf.

Neither Team Ever Eligible for Rose Bowl

Up in the press box the loudspeaking system begins to cackle, as if it were clearing its throat. There are Cadets and Midshipmen among the newspapermen. . . . A Cadet to "call" the Army ball carrier and a Middle to "call" the Navy tackler, and vice versa. They are grim-faced young men who don't pretend to be indifferent in front of the newspapermen. The Middle leans close to his microphone as he watches the toes of the coin and if Army wins the toss the chances are that he says, "Damn the Army luck," right over the loudspeaking system.

The sports reporter still forgets to remove the cover of his typewriter. He is starting down on the field and, as likely as not, he has gone back some years and he has found his counterpart down there in the form of some blue-jerseyed or gold-jerseyed player.

This is the reporter's favorite sports spectacle. No, neither Army nor Navy ever are invited to play in the Rose Bowl. They never seem to be eligible, in the first place. Columbia and Notre Dame defeated Army this year. As for Navy, the Middles were beaten by Yale and Notre Dame and tied by Princeton and Penn.

These aren't great football teams down on the field. Some years they are bad teams. Pittsburgh or Notre Dame or Texas Christian or Southern California figure to kick both of them the same afternoon. But somehow all of this doesn't count. The reporter isn't watching War Admiral run against Seabiscuit. . . . two champions meeting. He isn't watching a Pitt-Carnegie Tech game, on which the mythical national football championship hinges. He isn't experting at a World Series, where high-salaried stars compete and he is ready to seize upon a base on balls or a misjudged fly ball, make this a turning point in the battle, and lay full blame at an individual's feet.

Nearly Every Kid Wants to Be Service Star

There is no such thing as a national football championship, the reporter suddenly realizes, and what if there was? Could it be as deep as this event on hand? Why not criticize a fellow like Frank Demaree? Doesn't he get paid good money for playing ball for the Cubs? But criticize a kid in this game? Never!

Why this is the very essence of amateurism, this game. A fellow like George Marshall calls it America's only all-pro spectacle. "The players, officials and even rooters are paid salaries," says Mr. Marshall. "Everybody in the stadium pays to watch. There are no passes." This is a fresh angle and, in a sense, quite true. But the Cadets and Midshipmen aren't being paid to play football. They are being paid to bolster the national defense.

On the Army bench is a fellow named Clark Hinkle. He was an All-America a year or so ago with a crack Southern team. He got his appointment to West Point but he was barred from playing football. But he sticks in the Academy and helps to coach. In the routing section is a boy named Bill Guckeyson, who probably can run rings around any back on the field. But he played football and was graduated from Maryland and he's ineligible. Pros? These helmeted warriors, big and fierce looking from the stands, are only boys. Walk up close and remove a helmet. What do you see? A kid with closely-clipped hair, peach fuzz on his chin, and maybe a puffed lip as a memento of last week's game.

The reporter still gazes at the teams lined up for the kick-off. Those kids are nervous, he guesses. Well, who wouldn't be? A crowd of 105,000 is watching them. Gosh, those boys dream of this moment from the time they were able to kick a ball around the lots. Gee, didn't the reporter dream of the same thing? Wasn't he going to West Point or Annapolis and be a football star and wasn't he going to put on his full dress uniform the night after the big game, which he won, and hold a beautiful girl on his arm?

Sure he was. But his eyesight wasn't good enough for Navy or he wasn't smart enough with mathematics to go to Army. Or he neglected a couple of teeth when he was a little shaver and a dentist had yanked them out and made him ineligible for the service. So he became a sports reporter, which meant banging a battered typewriter and roving around the country and staying up late at nights. . . . and looking forward to the Army-Navy game, when at the whistle he yanks open his gland and furiously begins pounding the keys and feels, inside, that he is mild he is getting a kick out of something that is unfolding right before his eyes.

Armstrong Uses All Boxing Wiles In Welter Win

Champ's Head, Elbows, Shoulders Help Lick Garcia Soundly

By GAYLE TALBOT,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Henry Armstrong is not, of course, a real person. Historians will know that the little Negro was a legendary character, made up by some Orson Welles of the fight racket as a rival attraction to the man from Mars.

Come to think of it, they should have held on to one of those inter-planetary invaders long enough to get him in the same ring with Henry. It would be interesting to see if a genuine death ray would have any real effect upon the tough little guy who holds the lightweight and welterweight titles.

Ceferrino Garcia, whose "bolo" punch is supposed to strike men speechless, lifted Henry clear off his feet with several terrific belts last night, but all it got the husky Filipino was a beating he will remember long after he has returned to the cane fields.

Garcia Soundly Beaten.

Armstrong, who at 134 pounds looked a wisp before his 146½-pound rival, practically knocked the daylights out of Garcia. He won nine of the 15 rounds by wide margins and lost only five, one of which was taken away from him by Referee Arthur Donovan because of a low blow.

Now that that's settled, there remains only one opponent in sight, and that is Lou Ambers, from whom Henry won the lightweight crown some months ago. They will go at it again at the Garden in February or March, probably for the welterweight title.

Almost 16,000 fans braved icy pavements to watch Henry turn back Garcia's challenge last night, and they probably got their \$80,000 worth. It was a hard, bloody fight every minute of the way. The decision was unanimous, and even Garcia's dressing room protests that he deserved the duke were feeble.

At that, he looked a little better than Armstrong today. Henry's left eye was closed tighter than a two-bit drum from a furious right that popped him just before the end of the fourteenth round. The Filipino was deeply gashed over both eyes and his hands were swollen. Armstrong's mouth was bruised and cut.

Henry Uses All Weapons.

As he said he would, Armstrong closed in on the bigger fellow and made life miserable for him. The dusky David didn't have a slingshot handy, but he used everything else in the book, including his head, shoulders and elbows. His tactics drew scattered boos, but the general feeling seemed to be that he had conceded so much weight he had a right to employ a few extra weapons.

Several times Garcia landed his swishing right uppercut squarely on Armstrong's jaw, and at least three times he staggered Henry and had him holding on. For an instant in the twelfth it looked as if the champion would go down. But each time Armstrong fought his way out of trouble and was pouring leather to Garcia before the round closed.

"He wasn't as strong as Ambers and not nearly so smart," said Henry later. "He only hurt me once Monday, and that was on a sneak punch when I thought the referee had broken us."

Oh, yes. Henry revealed that he had been suffering from a cold since Monday and didn't really feel like fighting last night.

Snowy Grid Delays C. U.-S. C. U. Clash Until Monday

District college football fans will not see their last game of the season until Monday, as a result of Catholic University's decision to postpone this afternoon's scheduled game with South Carolina until that time. Inability to remove the ice, which still covered the Brookland Stadium this morning, accounted for the postponement.

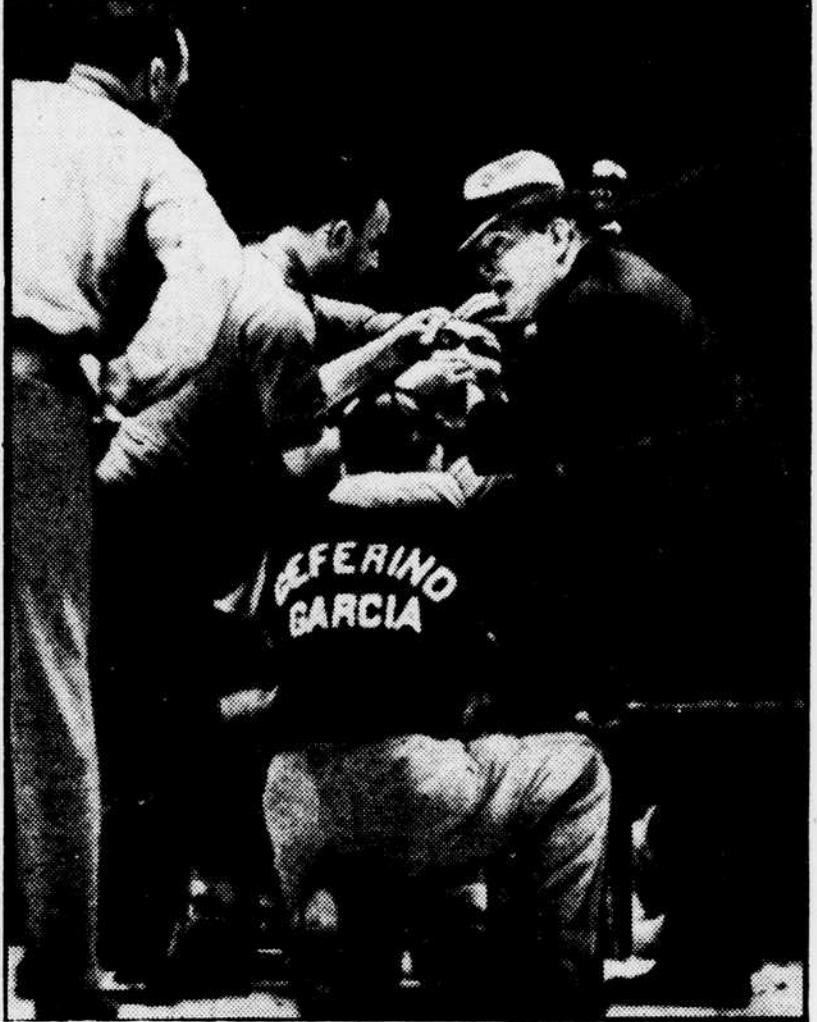
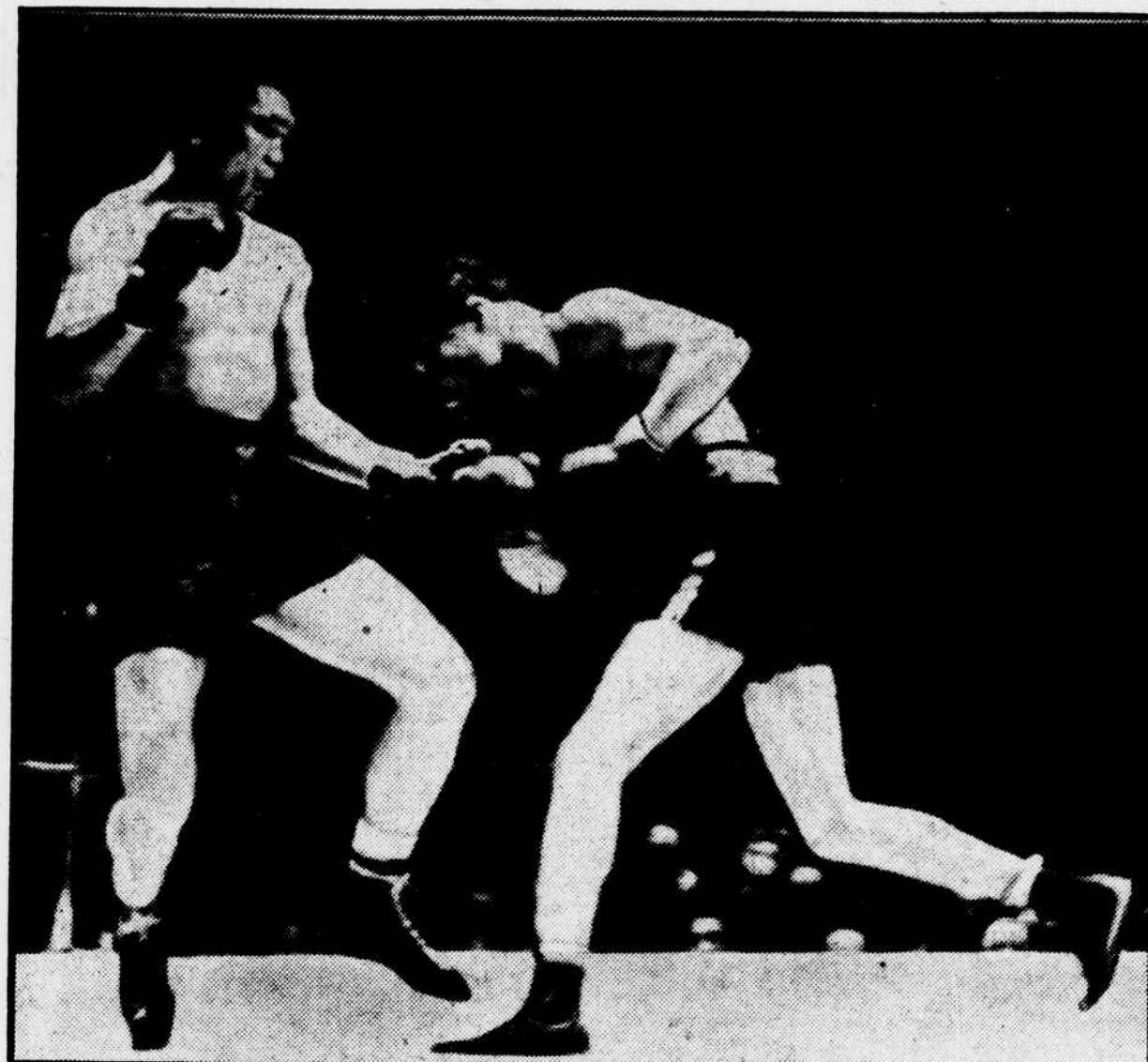
Although Dutch Bergman, C. U.'s athletic director, as well as head coach, suggested to Rex Enright, the Carolina coach, that the game be played Monday night, Enright said he would be unable to keep the Gamecocks here overnight. The game, therefore, was set to begin at 2 o'clock.

South Carolina, the only team to the undefeated Villanova, will leave Columbia tomorrow night, arriving here Monday morning. No workout here is planned by the Gamecocks, who have won five games and lost to Georgia and Wake Forest by only one point.

Lions, Packers Dispute Likely Playoff Site

Conflicting reports reached here today as to where the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers would play the game which would decide the Western championship of the National Professional Football League if the Lions, as expected, beat the Philadelphia Eagles in their last game and thus tie the Packers for first place.

Bud Shaver, general manager of the Lions, announced that arrangements already had been made to play the game at Detroit's Briggs Stadium, but L. H. Jones, president of the Packers, denied such was the case. Jones intimated that the game should be played on a neutral field.



BATTLE GOES ON—Dr. William Walker (right), State athletic commission physician, tells Referee Arthur Donovan (left) the fight can proceed despite severe eye cuts suffered by Garcia. Walker made the examination at the end of the 12th round while the Filipino's handlers clustered in the corner. Returning to the fray, Garcia dropped a 15-round decision to the colored scrapper.

Boxing Writers' 'Criticalism' Irks Lop-Eared Ringmen, 'Educated' by Radio

By PAUL MICKELSON,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—Reporting fights and fighters isn't so much fun any more. For strange reasons, least of which is a higher standard of literacy among the lop-eared chin busters, the boys and their handlers no longer laugh when they're called bums and fly-by-nighters in the public prints. They resent such designations more than they do adverse decisions in the ring.

Up to only six months ago, the old Tex Rickard-Mike Jacobs theory of "call us anything but spell our names right in the papers" held good. Even Joe Louis didn't mind it if you wrote he didn't possess the I. Q. of Gene Tunney or George Bernard Shaw. Joe, like all the preliminary mugs in the fight business, merely laughed at the names he was called and centered his attention on reading the funny papers. Managers were the same.

So the fight writers had a big time. They could call fighters and their managers anything but "crooks" and then hustle over to their victims' hot spots and have a lot of fun.

Fight Crowd Now Sensitive.

Now, however, a wave of sensitivity has spread over the boys. They get sore if you don't call them mister. If you hint such and such a fighter is a bum, you've got to duck. Ninety-nine out of 100 box fight managers live on the cuff or lead a hand-to-mouth existence. Once they thought that was funny when they read it. Now they get sore if you mention it.

George Parnassus, manager for Ceferrino Garcia who met Henry Armstrong last night, got so enraged at one critic he wanted to swat him when he wrote that George, like all other managers, lived on the cuff.

Tiger Jack Fox, a light-heavyweight, also got very angry when an expert wrote his manager had to shave him twice a day so his gray whiskers wouldn't give away his age. Fortunately, there remain two souls in the back-punching business who don't care what you call 'em so long as you get their names spelled correctly. They are Promoter Michael Jacobs and his tireless runner, Mushky Jackson.

Jacobs, Jackson Reasonable.

"Fighters and managers and even promoters who get touchy about nicknames are daffy," says Uncle Mike. "You can call me anything you like and I won't beef. I might get sore, but I'll forget it before I call you. I don't know how many

BIFFING BALLETT—Welter Champ Henry Armstrong (right), who retained his crown by turning back Ceferrino Garcia at Madison Square Garden, New York, last night, wades into the challenger in typical fashion in this 13th-round action as Garcia, at bay, lifts himself in a pugilistic toe dance.

Chicago Prep Title Game Draws Over 100,000 Today

Charity Likely to Get \$90,000 From Fenger-Mount Carmel Tilt

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—Prep football was king here today, with two high school teams drawing the Nation's largest gridiron crowd of 1938—upward of 105,000 persons—into huge Soldier Field.

Mount Carmel, winner of the Catholic League title, and Fenger, which won the public school crown, battle for the city championship—literally pouring a golden fortune into Mayor Edward J. Kelly's Christmas benefit fund, which will provide clothing and shoes for 75,000 needy children.

The colorful spectacle, with favorable weather, may produce an all-time football crowd record.

Griffin Now Attraction.

Last year, with Bill De Correvont pulling fans through the turnstiles, a throng estimated at from 115,000 to 120,000 paid \$103,000 to see Austin defeat Leo, Catholic title holder. De Correvont, who scored 211 points in 10 games, now is a freshman at Northwestern University, but according to Barnett Hodes, Fund Committee secretary, Bill indirectly will "pack 'em in."

"Thousands of fans want to compare De Correvont with Don Griffin, the Fenger boy who has scored 168 points this season, and Hodes is as high this year as last," Hodes said. "The advance sale is far ahead of 1937 and attendance should reach about 105,000, with receipts at \$90,000, and may go far past these figures."

Great Aid to Charity.

Last fall city officials and business men purchased thousands of tickets and distributed them to friends. About 110,000 tickets were sold, all for unreserved seats.

Today's battle, fifth in a series which has raised \$310,000 for charity, will have a Northwestern-Notre Dame rivalry flavor. Wally Fromhart, one time Notre Dame star, coaches Mount Carmel, while Fenger's mentor is Chuck Palmer, former Northwestern backfield ace.

Mat Matches

By the Associated Press.

WATERBURY, Conn.—Dropkick Murphy, 170, Boston, threw Tony Bruno, 165, New York, 30-34. Buffalo, N. Y.—Steve Chesney, 225, Ireland, threw George Koverly, 225, Hollywood, Calif., 40-10. PHILADELPHIA.—Joe Savoldi, 205, Chicago, pinned Chief Little Wolf, 218, Arizona, 20-29.

Alice Marble Goes Pro—as Warbler

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP).—Alice Marble gave out the news today that she'd blossom out next week as a night club singer and that, said she, makes her the first women's tennis champion to become a professional singer.

But she isn't going to let her singing interfere with her court career.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association, it seems, has bestowed its blessing on her vocal ambitions, and she still has her eye on Wimbledon and Forest Hills next year.

Alice says she's taking up singing "because you've got to earn a living."

Shifty Army Gridders 5-to-11 Favorites; Weather Warms

Field Protected From Snow by Tarpaulin In Good Shape

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—The bettors favored the Cadets at odds of 5 to 11 and the weather man favored the customers with an assurance of "fair and warmer" as the Army and Navy football teams faced in the 39th episode of their colorful gridiron rivalry.

Though Army has won only two of four major games and Navy has won one and tied one in five, their indifferent records had no effect on the attendance for today's game, scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. This is the third year the service schools have played in Philadelphia's vast Municipal Stadium and for the third year it was to be witnessed by a capacity crowd of 102,000.

Like Army's Mixed Attack.

Most of the 102,000 were looking for Army to return Capt. Bill Wood, a winner over the Middles in his first year as head coach at West Point. They liked the drive of the Army line in last Saturday's 19-7 conquest of Princeton on a muddy field; they liked the Cadets' smart, shifty attack that featured Charles "Huey" Long and Woodrow Wilson for rapier thrusts and Art Frontczak as a battering ram, and they figure Navy as a team better equipped physically, but not as alert mentally as its opponents.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, took the game pretty much in its stride. Chief interest, in fact, revolved about the city's task of clearing the stadium of one of the heaviest November snowfalls ever recorded along the Eastern Seaboard. That task was begun early yesterday morning by 1,000 men, 100 trucks and 25,000 pounds of equipment. The snow-covered field was matted and approaches to melt down a coating of ice.

The stadium, as well as the field, was in good shape. Warm weather earlier in the season kept the turf in good condition, and it was protected from the storm by a heavy tarpaulin.

Coach Wood and Lt. Hank Hardwick issued the customary pre-battle statements. Wood laughed at the 5-11 odds, but gave an impression of quiet confidence. Hardwick, while promising the Middles would put up a stout battle, pointed to injuries keeping Southern's Cliff Lens, his main power runner, and Bob Gray, one of his best blocking backs, out of the game.

Field in Good Condition.

Navy was to rely chiefly on the passing of Lem Cooke and the running of sturdy Emmet (Punkin) Wood, while Army was expected to mix right-handed passes by Long, left-handed passes by Wilson, wide and off-tackle slants by both and power plunges by Frontczak.

Bid for Bonura Waiver Believed Only 'Feeler'

President Clark Griffin of the Nationals was silent today on reports that waivers had been asked on First Baseman Zeke Bonura, but declared that there was nothing significant to the action even if it were true.

It was thought that the Old Fox may have asked waivers on the big first-sacker only to learn which clubs might be interested in trading with the Washington club at the coming winter meeting. Waivers are asked on hundreds of players each season, but only a fraction of them are carried out.

Charlotte High Boys

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 26 (AP).—A visiting Atlanta Tech High School eleven defeated the Charlotte High team, 6-0, yesterday.

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Anderson Fourth Grid Coach Retrieved by Midwest

Bible Armstrong's Luck Charm—Minor League With 78,045 Draws 400,000 Gate

Howie Jones already has signed his '39 contract at Southern California. . . . So you can forget all about those rumors.

If you think baseball isn't still the national pastime—the eight towns in the crawfish loop have a total population of 78,045, and the "gate" for the season was more than 400,000 paid.

And speaking of attendance, Wisconsin's snappy football Badgers drew 124,189 to four home games this fall—which means black ink for Harry Stuhldreher's third year.

Little Tony Canzoneri still is the gallery god's favorite. . . . When he was introduced from the ring last night it brought down the house among the cheaper seats.

Seems as if the Midwest colleges finally are getting around to discovering they had some pretty good home coaching talent that got away. . . . For instance, Wisconsin brought Harry Stuhldreher back from the East, Michigan did the same with Fritz Orlin, Notre Dame yanked Elmer Layden out of Duquesne. . . . And now Iowa grabs Eddie Anderson from Holy Cross.

Tip arrives from Dixie that Columbus (Miss.) High will get the call for the South in the Baton Rouge New Year Eve game if it gets by Chicago's Austin High December 9.

And you fans up New Britain way shouldn't be discouraged—your boys are well up on the list of possibilities.

Albany's Mayor John Boyd Teacher is sending the football contenders for the flyweight title game if it gets by Chicago's Austin High December 9.

And you fans up New Britain way shouldn't be discouraged—your boys are well up on the list of possibilities.

This fight game gets funnier and funnier. . . . Listen to this one: Little Dado and small Montana were named by the New York Commission as leading contenders for the flyweight title. . . . Now they are matched for Oakland, Calif., for the end of the month. . . . But it's doubtful if the local fight fathers will recognize it, because California permits only 10-rounders and here they demand 15 heats for any title. . . . C'mon, get together, boys.

How about that St. Christopher's Prep School in Richmond? . . . The football boys only went undefeated and unscored on in nine starts. . . . It's the one like that for Hugh Brenaman, ex-Hampden-Sydney performer. In his 16 years' coaching at St. Chris. . . . And don't let those N. Y. U.ers short against those Fordhams this afternoon.

T. C. U. Aiming Possibly for Coast Bid

Duke, on Spot Facing Pitt, Disinterested In Bowl Affairs

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—The last big salvo of the 1938 season will boom over the fields of football warfare today, although sporadic firing will continue right up to the New Year Day "bowl" bombardment.

The games mostly are on the traditional order, with Army vs. Navy before 102,000 fans in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium as the main event. There are a couple of notable intersectional scraps—Duke-Pittsburgh and Stanford-Dartmouth—and the Southwest's climax encounter, Texas Christian vs. Southern Methodist, to lend balance to the program.

The T. C. U.-S. M. U. game is due to decide the Southwest Conference title and possibly the recipient of a Rose Bowl invitation. The Western nominee for that classic is due to be picked within the next few days and it's not without precedent to have a team from the Southwest representing the "East."

Would Be Great Card.

In fact, it seems quite likely if the Horned Frogs should win. Victory would give them an unbeaten and untied record for the season and make them quite a drawing card for any "bowl." They have big stars as little Davey O'Brien, big I. B. Hales and Kl. Aldrich to send into the game and the headlines.

Duke also has a chance for the Rose Bowl bid although the Blue Devils have proclaimed they're "not interested." Not only are they unbeaten and untied so far, but not a point has been scored against them. Pitt, however, is the favorite for this tussle of giants, as the Panthers, playing one of the toughest schedules listed anywhere, have dropped only one game.

The Army-Navy classic overshadowed both these games, although each of the service elevens has been beaten twice, Army, swinging in against Mississippi State and Louisiana State, respectively. Ole Miss winds up next week against Tennessee. The traditional Georgia-Georgia Tech battle and Auburn-Florida complete the program.

In the Southwest, Baylor and Rice fight it out for this place and, undefeated Texas Tech meets Marquette. The intersectional tilt between Dartmouth, a power in the Eastern "Ivy League," and improving Stanford heads the Far West card, which also includes Oregon-Oregon State and Washington-Washington State.

A Sunday clash brings together Detroit and Santa Clara.

Murphy, Noted Turfman, Quits Sport at 79

By the Associated Press.

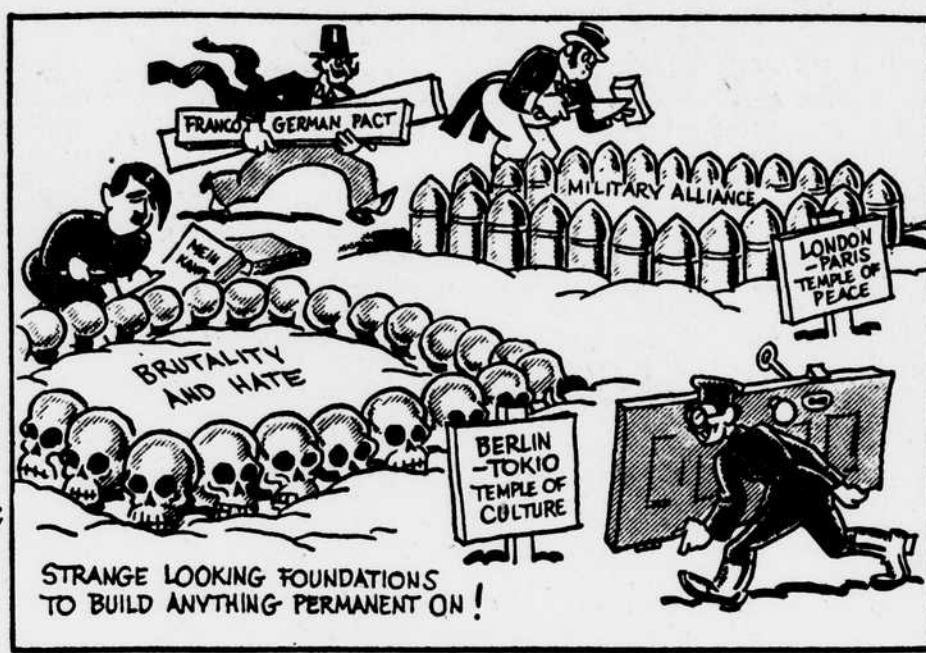
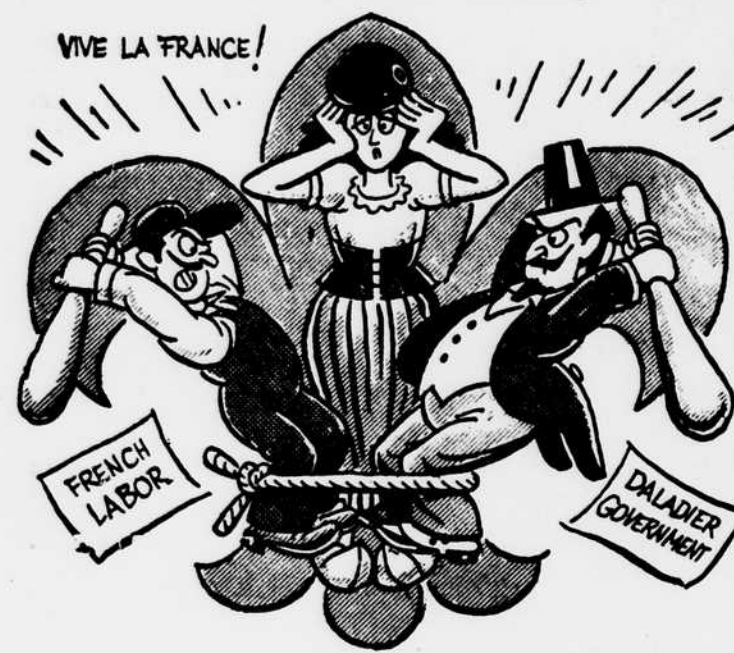
DETROIT, Nov. 26.—Judge Joseph A. Murphy, one of the Nation's best known turf officials, has resigned as director of racing at the Detroit Fair Grounds, a position he has held since pari-mutuel betting on the horses was legalized in Michigan in 1933.

In a letter to Clarence E. Lehr, president of the Detroit Racing Association, Judge Murphy gave his advancing age as the reason for his decision. He is 79 years old and the resignation severed his last official connection with racing.

Judge Murphy wrote that he intended to spend his remaining years in St. Louis and Florida. A sports editor before becoming a racing official, Judge Murphy has served tracks in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Lehr said that a successor to Judge Murphy has not been chosen.

Cartoon Summary of the Week's News.



-By Sudduth

New Trade Pact Is an Issue
In Canadian Political PartiesConservatives Claim Dominion Is Forced to Make
'Sacrifices' to U. S. in Hope of Closer
Alliance in Diplomacy

By Norman M. Macleod.

OTTAWA—Already—with the ink on the Washington-London-Ottawa pact scarcely dry and their terms not yet operative—political party lines in the Dominion are beginning to be tightly drawn on the question of the advantage or disadvantage to Canada of the new tripartite trade arrangement.

The National Conservative party, which has been in a position analogous to the lowest state of the Republican party prior to the recent congressional elections, is seeing in the enlarged reciprocity agreement a possible issue upon which it can ride back to power.

Canada, the Conservatives contend, is being required to make sacrifices of major practical importance to the Dominion's trade and economic prosperity, merely to serve a sentimental aim, namely, the hope that a closer trading alliance between the United Kingdom and the United States will ripen into a definite political understanding.

The Conservatives argue that for the Dominion to underwrite such a project at the expense of its own economic and trading interests is sheer folly. The United States will not be influenced if the time should ever come when Britain wanted her political or armed support, they contend, by the mere existence of a trade treaty with London.

Political Support Issue.

In other words, the Conservatives ridicule the suggestion that Washington's political support is for sale at the price of a trade treaty. If a trade treaty is offered, they say, the United States will accept it—if it is to its interests, but will remain unfettered in its diplomatic policy and will recognize no obligation.

The main ground on which the Canadian Tories are assailing the agreement just announced is the automatic participation in it of the countries with which Canada and the United States have most favored nation treaties. Pointing out that the idea which the tripartite trade project was first mooted was a closer trading alliance among the English-speaking democracies of the North Atlantic, the Conservatives object, that under existing favored nation treaties, Japan, Germany and Italy—the leading dictatorship countries—automatically share all the concessions which Canada makes to the republic. This is no time, the Canadian Tories contend, to sacrifice the industries of the Dominion to either Germany's or to Japan's advantage.

The Conservatives further object that the tariff reductions granted Washington will pillory Quebec and Ontario manufacturers. All the advantages which Canada obtains under the treaty, as they view it, are in favor of the Dominion's primary producers—the fishermen of the maritimes, the lumbering industry of the Eastern and Western coastal provinces, the dairy industry of Central Canada and the livestock raisers of the prairies. Canadian industry, in other words, which has suffered substantial tariff cuts on textiles, iron and steel, agricultural implements and a wide variety of other miscellaneous manufactures, is being required to "give the party" under the new treaty. Traditionally a tariff protectionist party, the Conservatives visualize a golden opportunity of regaining their dominance in the in-

dustrial provinces of the Dominion by protesting the lowered duties which the treaty provides.

Feeling is particularly strong in Canadian industry over the cancellation on all treaty items of the 3 per cent excise tax previously imposed on imports from the United States. This special excise tax was rated an important component in the Canadian manufacturer's protection.

Another major grievance is the blow which the loss of the 6-cent wheat preference deals the ports of the maritime provinces. Since 1932 Canadian wheat has had to be shipped through a Canadian port to be sure of the 6-cent preference on its arrival in Britain. With this motive eliminated, the belief is that Canadian wheat will move once more in large volume through the Atlantic ports of the Eastern United States, which can be reached by a rail haul some hundreds of miles shorter.

The Federal Liberal government is as strongly in support of the treaty, however, as the Conservatives are opposed to it. The ministry's contention is that Canadian liberalism has taken a leading part in bringing about a world-wide lowering of the nationalistic barriers that have been impeding international trade for the past several years. And the fact that all most-favored nations—26 in the case of Canada and all important countries save Germany and Australia in the case of the United States—share in the concessions arranged simply demonstrates, in the government's eyes, the world-wide nature and value of the treaties that have been concluded.

The Conservatives, the Liberals charge, are trying to play selfish politics, instead of recognizing a triumph in economic statesmanship that will lead world trade to a higher level of activity and prosperity.

Some Reaction Favorable.

Politically, the belief on Parliament Hill in the first flush of the controversy is that the government has the preferred side. The reaction in the maritime provinces, in spite of the threatened damage to eastern ports and the reduction in the apple preference hitherto enjoyed by the Annapolis Valley, is highly favorable, largely on account of the concessions obtained for Canadian fish, potatoes, silver fox pelts and lumber—all products of the maritimes area. On the prairies the enlarged cattle quota and the lowering of tariffs against manufactured imports more than counterbalance the loss of the 6-cent wheat preference, concerning the actual value of which there has always been dispute among the grain growers. In British Columbia the lumbering sections of the treaty, as well as the fishery concessions, are popular.

Finally, in the industrial east there is still some doubt as to the actual injury caused the Canadian manufacturers by the tariff cuts in the treaty. The government is known to have consulted most of the important interests before it acted, and there is a suspicion that many of the reductions may be more nominal than effective. At any rate, it is believed in Canadian political circles that Ontario and Quebec can be made to suspend their opinion on the treaty until experience demonstrates its effect.

Communications Can Go

Haywire, Scare Proves

One thing demonstrated by the radio fantasy of the attack by Mars on the New Jersey Coast is that in times of great excitement our communication system can go haywire.

This aspect of the situation is no reflection on the telephone company, or the radio people; it is a perennial problem. By the time Orson Welles' broadcast of the radio play was half finished, newspapers, radio stations, police stations, army posts and other sources of information were swamped by telephone calls. The net result was that even official calls could not get through.

Police in New York City tried vainly for some time to telephone to Columbia Broadcasting Co., which staged the fantasy. The officers could not get a line that was not busy with panic calls. Finally a patrol car was sent over to the company studio to learn what the business was all about.

Thousands of radio listeners were bewildered by the fear that war, either from Mars or from some other fearsome enemy, was being visited upon the country. They rushed to the telephone to get advice. Others, pursued by the hysterical belief that the end of the world was at hand or that enemy planes already were roaring over the Atlantic seaboard, telephoned warnings of the disaster to their friends, or passed on hysterical imaginings to the newspapers.

That a similar situation would occur in event of a real attack on the country by real enemies from the air is more than likely. Newspapers have a demonstration of that trouble every election night and on many nights of important football games. Additional switchboards

are installed in anticipation of the rush, but even then they are overwhelmed at certain periods during the time the news is hot.

In wartime it is likely something would be done about it. Priority calls would be routed through special channels. But if any solution has been found to meet the emergency of a telephone-conscious American public rushing to grab up the receiver in moments of curiosity or peril, nothing has been heard of it.

Baldwin Upsets Tradition
Against Pipe at Dinners

LONDON (correspondence of the Associated Press).—Earl Baldwin is conducting a one-man campaign against the unwritten law that a man can't smoke his pipe at formal dinners.

Possessor of a large collection of pipes, the former prime minister whipped one out from his coat and recently proceeded to "blackout" his astonished fellow guests.

Photographers took pictures of this unorthodox scene and now there is much discussion among head waiters and tailors about what should be done about it.

Head waiters insist it takes an Earl to get away with such "impudence," but the tailors think they will probably have to reconstruct formal hip-pockets to make room for pipe-smoking paraphernalia.

'Remembers' Napoleon

KURSK, U. S. S. R. (AP).—Ivan Grigorovich Krivolapoff, a collective farmer, says he is 145 years old and can remember Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812.

Bluecher Always a Mystery

Head of Soviet Army in East Returns to Obscurity After Triumphs

By Joseph H. Baird.



known as the Whampoo Cadets, which later furnished the officers for a large part of the Nationalist forces.

The heart of the revolution, meanwhile, moved to Hankow, where Bluecher—known to the Chinese as Gen. Galen—and his political comrade, Borodin, joined forces with the rising young Nationalist commander, Chiang Kai-shek.

Nominally, Bluecher and his staff were "official advisers" to the Chinese forces. But when trouble broke out in Hankow and the Nationalist Army was face to face with the formidable Japanese-trained hordes of Sun Chiang-fang, Bluecher, with characteristic vigor, assumed authority over Chiang's forces and established an iron discipline.

Internal dissension between the Russians and the Chinese Nationalist commanders, rather than defeat on the field of battle, sealed the doom of their cause. It became apparent to Chiang Kai-shek at last that the Soviet military mission was not sent to China because of the Kremlin's interest in the establishment of social democracy there, but rather to create a Communist state, linked to Russia through the Comintern, which Moscow hoped to dominate.

According to legend, relations between the Russians and Chinese came to a breaking point one night when the fiery Borodin viciously whipped the horse of a very high Chinese officer to drive him into battle. Bluecher and Borodin were ordered to quit Chinese territory. They returned to Moscow, leaving behind them the shattered dream of a revolution which would have placed half of Europe and Asia under Red rule.

Borodin Sacrificed.

The Kremlin was angry. But Borodin, rather than Bluecher, paid the price of their failure. Borodin, who a few weeks before had been a world figure, was reduced to the editorship of an obscure little English-language newspaper in Moscow. But Bluecher continued unchecked along the path to military glory.

Indeed, his assignment to the Far East gave him an opportunity to surpass in glory any of his co-ranking generals with European commands. With the period of foreign intervention from Europe definitely over, the Red Army in the west settled down to routine peace-time training. But out in Siberia trouble lurked. Both China and Japan looked covetously at Russia's sphere of influence in Northern Manchuria and more particularly at the rich and important Chinese Eastern Railroad. In addition, Japan might, it was felt, attempt at any time to seize control of the rich maritime provinces and to oust Russia from the Kamchatka fisheries. Defense of the Far East led all other problems on the Soviet military agenda.

Bluecher was given virtually a free hand in building up a vast defensive force. The Far Eastern army was given preference over other military units in being supplied with the guns, shells, airplanes and other equipment then rolling all too slowly from the mills of an infant Soviet industry. Soldiers in the Far East were awarded higher rates of pay than others. Thousands of technicians were rushed to Siberia to erect factories to produce military supplies. Hundreds of thousands of European Russians were offered special inducements to settle there and increase the territory's grain production. Workmen toiled day and night to double-track the Trans-

Churchmen See Virtue

In the Lambeth Walk

LONDON (correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Church of England, perhaps, is beginning to think the Lambeth walk is not so bad. Ministers prefer it to the "sensuous slinking" of less recent ballroom favorites. They consider it nearer to the old barn dances of another generation,

Argentina Unknown Quantity
As Lima Parley ApproachesResult of Deliberations Will Depend on Extent
to Which It Opposes Plans of
American Delegates

By Carlos J. Videla.

NEW YORK.—As the moment approaches for the opening of the eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, next December 9, it becomes clearer that personalities will dominate the scene.

With 14 out of 20 Latin American countries ruled by dictators of different shades, from the despotic to the paternalistic, pan-American issues are often subordinated to individual will. In the forthcoming Lima Conference, where the whole agenda boils down to the question whether the nations to the south will line up with the United States against certain European trade or political rivals, those individual wills, and the lesser or greater degree of political opportunism shown by representatives of the other six republics besides the United States, will play the tune to which the conference will dance.

There is, for instance, Dictator Rafael L. Trujillo of Santo Domingo and his pet plan for the creation of a pan-American league of nations; there is President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico and his new-fangled doctrine of compulsory naturalization of aliens; there is Foreign Minister Jose Maria Cantillo of Argentina, who opposes President Roosevelt's proposal for the collective defense of the hemisphere, and there is, last but not least, the American delegation, including such dissimular members as Alfred M. Landon and John L. Lewis' daughter, which may be called upon to protect the position of international pacifier held by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Cantillo Role to Be Big.

Foreign Minister Cantillo of Argentina, by virtue of his close associations with Brazilian, Uruguayan and Chilean statesmen, is bound to play, directly or indirectly, a vital part in the Lima debates. He is a man much more attracted to Europe than to the United States, a staunch partisan of keeping and strengthening bonds with France, England and Italy, and a diplomat only recently called from Rome, where he was Argentine Ambassador, to assume the foreign secretaryship of his country.

Argentina, as was shown at the Havana conference of 1938 and the Montevideo meeting of 1933, can swing the Latin American blocs toward or against the United States. Honorable Pueyrredon, at the time Argentine Ambassador to Washington, led the fight against Charles Evans Hughes and the American delegation at Havana. Carlos Saavedra Lamas, the suave Argentine chancellor who presided over the League of Nations Council, headed the pro-American movement at Montevideo five years ago, at a time when Cubans and Mexicans had decided to drag the United States over the coals. Both times, whatever attitude Mr. Cantillo takes, will also spell a swing in favor of or against the American representation at Lima.

Trujillo's pet plan seems destined, at best, for the pigeon-hole. Of all the Latin American countries, only Colombia, which at present lacks any influence on the continent, may support it. The pan-American league of nations, like the Christopher Columbus Memorial Light-house at Santo Domingo City (now called Trujillo City), is a personal project of the Dominican dictator, who continues to rule his country through a straw President and a rubber-stamp Congress.

The Mexican plan for compulsory naturalization of foreigners, obviously de-

signed to forestall the intervention of foreign powers in favor of their nationals doing business in Mexico, is an idea fostered personally by President Lazaro Cardenas. Its chances of adoption at the Lima conference are slimmer than those of the immediate creation of a pan-American league of nations backed by a pan-American army and navy. Mexico's delegation, which includes a woman generally regarded as a Communist and others of equally radical tinge, is bound to have tough sledding in Lima, where a conservative dictatorship rules and where not even the Chileans, despite the recent triumph of the Popular Front there, can be counted on to side with them.

Log-rolling, of which the Montevideo meeting of 1933 was a shining example, seems likely to be the factor that will decide the fate of the Lima parley. It will not be amiss to recall that in 1933, before reaching Montevideo, Foreign Minister Jose M. Puig-Casauranc of Mexico came to Washington, and then went South by way of each Latin capital on the route. The fact that he visited presidents and chancellors of different countries made Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas of Argentina think that Puig was trying to build up a Mexican bloc that would take the play away from Argentine hands. Therefore, the Argentine foreign minister joined forces with Argentina's traditional rival in Pan-American conclave, the United States, and a classic piece of log-rolling developed.

The American delegation was opposed to consideration of the Mexican program of economic subjects and the Argentines wanted the Saavedra Lamas peace doctrine universally adopted. From the Argentine-American huddle resulted Argentine opposition to consideration of the Mexican program, which was promptly shunted to a later and ineffectual meeting at Santiago, Chile, and American backing of the Saavedra Lamas anti-war doctrine. Cuba's vehement protests against some features of American foreign policy were drowned in the icy silence created by Argentine frigidity. The troublesome Mexican program was squelched, and Mr. Saavedra Lamas eventually received the Nobel Peace Prize.

No Grudges Against U. S.

At this time, the situation shapes up differently than in 1933, in the sense that nobody holds a grudge against the United States, except, and that not in any large degree, Mexico, as a result of the expropriation controversy. Cuba is now on the friendliest terms with this country, the "good neighbor" policy still weaves its spell over the Western Hemisphere, and the only relatively unknown factor is what the attitude of Argentina will be.

If Mr. Hull keeps control over the members of the American delegation and lets the touchy Argentines lead the play, as they did in 1933, everything points to a cordial outcome, and the Lima conference will have served its real purpose, which is to warn Europe that the American nations will stand for just so much political or economic encroachment. If, on the other hand, the struggle of personalities gets out of hand and the traditional "prestige" wrangles start again, the European potential aggressors will be provided with a loud guffaw at the expense of the Western Hemisphere.

(Copyright, 1938, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Shensi

(Continued From Page C-1.)

ple, but he wears no insignia on his cheap peasant clothing.

While the writer was in Yenan the "Governor" came late to a dramatic performance one night and stood for two hours at the back of the room, unnoticed by any of the audience.

Despite the open lives of the Communist leaders, Yenan is a city cloaked in political secrecy and suspicion. Foreign newspapermen are not allowed to enter the town without a special passport issued by the Communist office in Sian, and their movements are carefully watched. A special "interpreter" follows the correspondent wherever he goes, taking notes on every person he meets and all the questions he asks. Special permission must be obtained for every photograph taken.

All propaganda in Yenan emphasizes China's political unity front and the war against Japan, rather than the former Soviet program. Not a single hammer-and-sickle flag is to be seen in any of the government offices, though the pictures of Marx, Lenin and Stalin are frequent.

The atmosphere of war is heightened by the tramp of marching farmers taking military training. They are armed with China's most ancient weapon—a wooden spear 8 feet long, tipped with a sharp iron point. Despite the ludicrous appearance of this medieval weapon, it has proved very effective in hand-to-hand fighting on the Shanxi front.

The training of more than 100,000 of

these farmer-spearman in the vicinity of Yenan, and the present reconstruction program inside the city, convinces the visitor that the Communists do not expect the Japanese to reach their capital.

Thus far, the soldiers of the Rising Sun have not yet set foot upon any part of the little Province of Shensi where the Chinese Communists have made their headquarters since 1935.

Shensi is an area the size of England, with a sparse population totaling only 800,000. In it the Communists have mobilized 100,000 farmers in guerrilla bands to man their border if the Japanese strike in their direction. One division of the "old red army" numbering 10,000 men has also been kept in reserve to defend the Communist base.

The nearest Japanese garrison is now only 10 miles from the Shensi boundary, but is separated from the reds by a formidable barrier—the Yellow River.

"We are confident of a decisive victory if the Japanese enter our territory," Commissar Shao Ching-kuan, the 31-year-old commander of the defense force, told this correspondent. Shao is a graduate of Moscow's Red Staff College.

His confidence was based on three things:

First: The farming population is trained for intelligence and blockade war.

Second: The jagged hills and deep ravines which cover "Red China" make excellent topography for mobile warfare.

Third: Food in the villages of this area is scarce, and will be carried away by the people to starve the Japanese out.

Criticisms of N. L. R. B. May Be Aired With Attack on Smith

One Senator Forecasts
Senate Confirmation
If Roosevelt Desires

By the Associated Press.

Senatorial reaction indicated today that the American Federation of Labor's demand for rejection of the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the National Labor Board might become the basis for a general airing of criticisms of the board.

One Senator who asked that he not be quoted by name said he was convinced that if President Roosevelt makes an active fight for Mr. Smith, the federation would have extreme difficulty in preventing Senate confirmation.

Senator Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia gave notice, however, that he intends to use the controversy to express some of his critical views about the Labor Board.

"This is the first chance that Congress has had to check up on the board," Senator Holt declared. "You know they even refused to make public their personnel lists. I think that in order to stimulate peace in the labor movement we ought to clean up the whole Labor Board situation."

Senator Holt made it plain he had formed no opinion on the desirability of confirming Mr. Smith's appointment.

Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho said he thought the appointment should stand or fall on Mr. Smith's record. He said he was unfamiliar with this record and had formed no opinion.

"I would not vote for any man who was partisan," Senator Borah declared. "The Labor Board has a job that is difficult enough without partisanship being injected."

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah said he would not make up his mind until he had heard both sides, and Senator Townsend, Republican, of Delaware said he intended to study Mr. Smith's record as a board member before reaching a decision.

Broadcast

(Continued From First Page.)

Today could only say "I'm sorry" that some apartment houses in New York were emptied hurriedly by frantic residents, who either heard the program or were given second and third hand accounts that multiplied the impending peril.

The monsters did such a good job of devouring imaginations that some persons reported they could smell the gas and see the flames started by the attackers. People gathered in groups to pray for salvation. All over the New York metropolitan area panicky persons jumped into their automobiles and headed for the open spaces to escape the hypothetical bombing. Church services in New York and elsewhere were broken up by intruders who screamed the world was coming to an end— "Is it true? Were 40 killed in New Jersey? Or 7,000 in New York? Are men from Mars attacking New York with deadly other-world weapons and gas?"

Wanted to Volunteer.

An offer to volunteer in stopping the "invasion" came from San Francisco, where the effect on the public was the same as in the East. One excited man called police and shouted: "My God! Where can I volunteer my services? We've got to stop this awful thing."

A woman in Pittsburgh tried suicide, saying: "I'd rather die this way than like that." At a high point in the program, the electric power failed at Concrete, Wash., a town of 1,000, and the lights went out in most of the homes. Many thought the "invasion" had reached the West Coast. Women fainted and men prepared to take their families to the mountains.

But there wasn't a Martian in sight and the hysteria subsided almost as quickly as it started. Senator Clyde L. Herring, Democrat, of Iowa, said at Des Moines, however, it wasn't "washed up" as far as he was concerned. And Chairman Frank McNinch of the F. C. C., who didn't hear the broadcast, said he intended to make inquiries today of what actually happened.

The Senator referred to the dramatization as a Halloween "bogey man story," adding: "Radio has no more right to present programs like that than some one has in knocking on doors and screaming. Some of the bedtime stories which are supposed to put children to sleep—but involve murders and violence—are an outrage and should be stopped. Programs of that kind are an excellent indication of the inadequacy of our present control over a marvelous facility. There is no freedom of the press or radio involved at all. It is merely a move to tell radio what we want to come into our homes."

"Special Bulletin" Heard.

The program started out in routine fashion with announcements and a few bars of music. Suddenly there was an interruption: "We interrupt our program of dance music to bring you a special bulletin. Twenty minutes before 8, Prof. Farrell of the Mount Jennings



NEW YORK—VICTIM OF "MARTIAN WAR"—Carolane Cantlon, W. P. A. actress, heard announcement of "Smoke in Times Square" in radio dramatization of "War of the Worlds" and became panic-stricken. She rushed to the street, fell and broke her arm.

Observatory, Chicago, Ill., reports several explosions of the incandescent gas occurring at regular intervals on the planet Mars.

A moment after the build-up announcement of gas explosions on Mars, the scene of the fantasy switched to Princeton, where an astronomer undertook to "explain" the phenomena.

Another meteor "struck" at nearby Groves Mill to interrupt the professor, who rushed out with the announcer to investigate.

It was a giant tube of metal, they reported, not a meteor at all. "Just a minute," the announcer called. "Something's happening! Ladies and gentlemen, this is terrific!"

"The end of the thing is beginning to come off. The top is beginning to rotate like a screw! The thing must be hollow!"

There was a babble of voices as fictitious spectators grew alarmed. "Look! The darn thing's unscrewing... Keep back! Keep back, I tell you!... Maybe there's men in it, trying to escape!... It's red hot. They'll burn to a cinder!... Keep back there... Keep those idiots back!"

There was a clanking sound of falling metal—then more voices: "She's off. The top's loose. Look out there. Stand back!"

Suddenly the "monsters" began crawling out... their "firearms" proved to be death ray machines... 200 spectators died instantly. "The Governor of New Jersey" declared martial law.

Through the drone of airplane motors came radio reports of Army pilots to headquarters: "One machine partially crippled."

TRAINMEN STRIKE!

Let us hope you never see that headline in the newspaper. But if you do, you will feel a lot more comfortable to know you have a bin full of

Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite

That's our famous "laundered" hard coal—guaranteed to be as nearly one hundred per cent pure coal as can be produced. You will find it a real money saver.

Marlow Coal Co.
811 E Street N.W. National 0311
"80 Years of Good Coal Service"

so little more
buys so much more at
THE SHADE SHOP
830-13th St. N.W. DI. 3324

Venetian Blinds Window Shades

ments that it was fiction were lost and forgotten in the realism of the portrayal, in its faithful similarity to the style of the "newscasters" and in the realistic manner of breaking into regular programs with broadcasts of hot news.

Columbia declared afterward it had no intention of misleading listeners and when it became evident that part of the audience had been disturbed by the performance, five announcements were made over the network later in the evening to reassure those listeners.

Young Mr. Wells, who last season started the theater ocularly by portraying a Caesar in modern dress with Fascist leanings, was overcome by the unbelievable reaction to his presentation. He recovered enough today to issue this statement:

"Orson Wells, in behalf of the Mercury Theatre of the air, is deeply regretful to learn that the H. G. Wells fantasy 'War of the Worlds,' which was designed as entertainment, has caused some apprehension among Columbia network listeners.

"Far from expecting the radio audience to take the program as fact rather than a fictional presentation, we feared that the classic H. G. Wells story, which has served as inspiration for so many moving pictures, radio serials and even comic strips, might appear too old-fashioned for modern consumption. We can only suppose that the special nature of radio, which is often heard in fragments, or in parts disconnected from the whole, has led to the misunderstanding."

The C. B. S. studios were so overburdened with calls that New York police were unable to contact them and a radio car was sent there for information.

City Manager Paul Morton of Trenton, N. J., near the locale of the fictional invasion, said he would demand an investigation by the F. C. C. "with the view of preventing recurrence of what happened."

Associated Press dispatches from far-flung points gave reactions of this type:

In Groveville, N. J., 3½ miles from Princeton, where the men from Mars supposedly landed, persons in hundreds of automobiles massed, looking for the "catastrophe."

The town of Princeton itself was upset greatly, as police reported calls from innumerable persons, including many prominent in civic and educational life, as well as from police departments and newspapers in many parts of the East.

Throughout the entire State countless reports were received by police of persons who packed their belongings and started driving "West."

In Newark hundreds of persons fled into the streets with towels and handkerchiefs around their heads to ward off "poison gas fumes" while hysterical women knelt in the streets to pray.

Hospitals treated scores for shock. Police headquarters were notified of a serious "gas accident" in one section and squad cars, ambulances

Broadcast Quiz Set by F. C. C. Officials

The Federal Communications Commission today was to investigate the broadcast from New York that last night threw a scare into a Nation-wide radio audience.

Chairman Frank R. McNinch, in a formal statement, said: "I have this morning requested the Columbia Broadcasting Co. by telegraph to forward to the commission at once a copy of the script and also an electrical transcription of the 'War of the Worlds,' which was broadcast last night, and which the press indicates caused widespread excitement, terror and fright. I shall request prompt consideration of this matter by the commission."

"I withhold final judgment until later, but any broadcast that creates such general panic and fear as this one is reported to have done is to say the least regrettable. The widespread public reaction to this broadcast as indicated by the press is another demonstration of the power and force of radio and points out again the serious public responsibility of those who are licensed to operate stations."

and emergency police sped to the scene.

They found five families pouring out an apartment house, warning against the "fumes." No fumes were found.

In Jersey City and other cities hundreds ran into the streets. Nurses and doctors called police to offer their services.

A white-faced man raced into Hillside police station and asked for a gas mask. Police said he painted out a tale of "terrible people spraying liquid gas all over the Jersey meadows."

A terrified motorist asked a patrolman the way to route 24. "All creation's busted loose. I'm getting out of Jersey," he screamed.

There were others who actually "saw" the "little men" and described minutely details of the "invasion."

At Fayetteville, N. C., people with relatives in the section of New Jersey where the mythical visitation had its locale, went to a newspaper office in tears, seeking information.

A message from Providence, R. I., said: "Weeping and hysterical women swamped the switchboard of the Providence Journal for details of

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features the
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in four smart new Fall shades—including Sycamore—the new green,

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This distinctively designed collar-attached shirt is available in large variety, in our new autumn collection.

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• Manhattan Pajamas, \$2 up
• Manhattan Handkerchiefs, 35c up
• Mansco Shirts and Shorts, 55c up

Fourth-of-a-Year Charge Service

The Mode
F at Eleventh

the massacre and destruction at New York, and officials of the electric company received scores of calls urging them to turn off all lights so that the city would be safe from the enemy."

Mass Hysteria Mounted.

Mass hysteria mounted so high in some cases that people told police and newspapers they "saw" the invasion.

The Boston Globe told of one woman who "claimed she could 'see the fire,'" and said she and many others in her neighborhood were "getting out of here."

Minneapolis and St. Paul police switchboards were deluged with calls from frightened people.

In Atlanta there was worry in some quarters that "the end of the world" had arrived.

It finally got so bad in New Jersey that the State police put reassuring messages on the State teletype, instructing their officers what it was all about.

Newspaper switchboard operators quit saying "Hello." They merely plugged in and said: "It's just a radio show."

The Kansas City Bureau of the Associated Press received queries on the "meteors" from Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Beaumont, Tex., and St. Joseph, Mo., in addition to having its local switchboard flooded with calls.

Atlanta reported that listeners throughout the Southeast "had it that a planet struck in New Jersey, with monsters and almost everything, and anywhere from 40 to 7,000 people reported killed."

Editors said responsible people, known to them, were among the anxious information seekers.

In Birmingham, Ala., people gathered in groups and prayed, and

Memphis had its full quota of weeping women calling in to learn the facts.

At Richmond, Virginians fainted, wept and prayed as the men from Mars swept into New Jersey via the radio, and there were many who reached first for the smelling salts and then for the telephone.

The radio dramatization hadn't progressed far before freshmen in a Mary Washington College dormitory, at Fredericksburg, began calling for Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, dean of women. She tuned in to get the idea and stop anything like mass hysteria.

Typical of reactions was the case of a Richmond father of eight who was peering into his beer at the corner drug store when his youngster phoned:

"Mama says come home quick. The world's coming to an end."

He rushed homeward to find all the family in a circle, praying.

Wells Deeply Concerned.

In New York, Jacques Chambrun, literary representative for Mr. Wells, was quoted as saying the famous British author was "deeply concerned" that the radio dramatization of his book should have spread alarm in this country.

Mr. Chambrun said the author cabled him from London this morning, declaring that "the Colum-

3-COURSE "MAINE"
LOBSTER LUNCHEON
ESTABLISHED 1926
Harvey's
75c Served Hot or Cold

1107 Connecticut Ave.

bia Broadcasting System and Mr. Orson Wells have far overstepped their rights in the matter... and should make a full retraction."

He said Mr. Wells cabled the radio dramatization was made "with a liberty that amounts to a complete rewriting" and turned his novel into "an entirely different story." He said the author considered it a "totally unwarranted liberty."

Meanwhile, Station WJSV, on the Columbia chain, said it had received between 50 and 200 calls today from persons who had not heard the program "but wanted to," suggesting that it be rebroadcast, and from others who had heard it and would like to hear it again. During and immediately after the broadcast last night, however, nearly 500 calls were received at the station and thousands of others were turned away when the switchboard was overloaded, it was reported.

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Here at last is one anthracite with all the advantages of both Red Ash and White Ash coal. COLONIAL BLENDED ANTHRACITE is a perfect blend of quick-heating Red Ash and long-burning, easy-banking White Ash.

COLONIAL BLENDED ANTHRACITE is the perfect hard coal for either hand-firing or automatic stoking. Try one ton and you'll never go back to ordinary hard coal.

Look up "Colonial Coal" in the yellow section of your phone book.

Page From The **DIARY**
Of A Washington Woman
Who Uses **ELITE'S** Services

DIARY

I felt as satisfied as a cat... as alinky as a movie vamp this morning... Wonderful feeling! The laundry is gone to Elite and I have the whole day to myself. Couldn't resist the temptation of having breakfast in bed, even if I had to prepare it myself. Thanks Elite for such a boon as your Thrifty Service! And it's so thrifty! Only costs 7c per pound; 79c for first 10 pounds. Shirts finished 10c each. Everything beautifully laundered.

DU PONT 6363

Elite

LAUNDERS • DRY CLEANERS • RUG CLEANERS

"See Ets and See Better"

Is your child handicapped? Of every ten children classified at school as backward, five are found to have defective vision. Have your child's eyes examined now.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th N.W.
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WEATHER.
(U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast.)
Fair and continued cool tonight; frost
in suburbs; tomorrow fair and warmer;
minimum tonight about 36 degrees.
Temperatures today—Highest, 58, at
2 p.m.; lowest, 42, at 6:30 a.m.
Full report on page A-2.

Closing New York Markets, Page 16

86th YEAR. No. 34,516. Entered as second class matter
post office, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938—FORTY-FOUR PAGES.

(AP) Menns Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

Berlin Aiming At Revision of Trianon Treaty

Pact to Play 'Essential
Role' in Parley on
Czech Dispute

BACKGROUND—

Treaty of Trianon, allies' peace treaty with Hungary, stripped latter of large number of her border areas, giving them to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia. In dismemberment of Czech territory by Germany, Hungary came forward with Poland to demand their share. Poland got Teschen area, but area Hungary will get is still in dispute. Arbitration by Italy and Germany agreed to.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—The German foreign office organ declared today that revision of the Trianon treaty, which fixed Hungary's post-war boundaries, would play an "essential role" in the Vienna conference Wednesday in which Italy and Germany will arbitrate Hungary's territorial claims on Czechoslovakia.

The Deutsche Politisch-Diplomatische Korrespondenz declared that the Trianon treaty had violated Woodrow Wilson's principles and that now "it is a question of correcting these injustices and returning to the Magyar (Hungarian) people what was stolen from them in flagrant violation of ethnological principles."

Meanwhile German circles emphasized that Germany and Italy would settle the Hungarian-Czechoslovak problem without help from the two other Munich powers, Britain and France.

The Trianon treaty of 1920, in which Hungary accepted terms dictated by the victorious allied powers, gave slices of Hungarian territory to Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Rumania and Yugoslavia, on the allied side, received much larger areas than did Czechoslovakia, but no mention is made of those two nations in the foreign office organ's broad statement of German policy.

Danubian Apportionment Aim.
Officially neither of them—Czechoslovakia's neighbors and allies in the Little Entente—have been named as likely to come under the arbitrator's knife at Vienna. But the Korrespondenz indicated that questions to be settled went far beyond the limited questions of the new boundary of the Hungarian-Slovakian border and that apportionment must be brought to the whole Danubian area.

"Two major powers (Germany and Italy) have a manifest interest in a stable, fruitful solution of the situation in Central Europe," the publication said. "One must expect therefore an equitable arbitration decision which will carry all elements for the harmonious development of the Danubian Basin."

The settlement will not be easy, the organ said, adding that nationalistic claims must be based on fact and not on the basis of the Sudetenland to Germany. It continued:

"The example given by the Reich in not putting extreme interpretations on ethnology although it would manifestly have been justified in doing so, gives the Reich the right to suppose that the two parties in question will give proof of the same wisdom."

Two Asked Arbitration.
Czechoslovakia and Hungary, unable by themselves to resolve Hungarian claims to Czechoslovak territory because of predominant Hungarian population, accepted invitations to meet with representatives of the Fascist powers in Vienna on Wednesday.

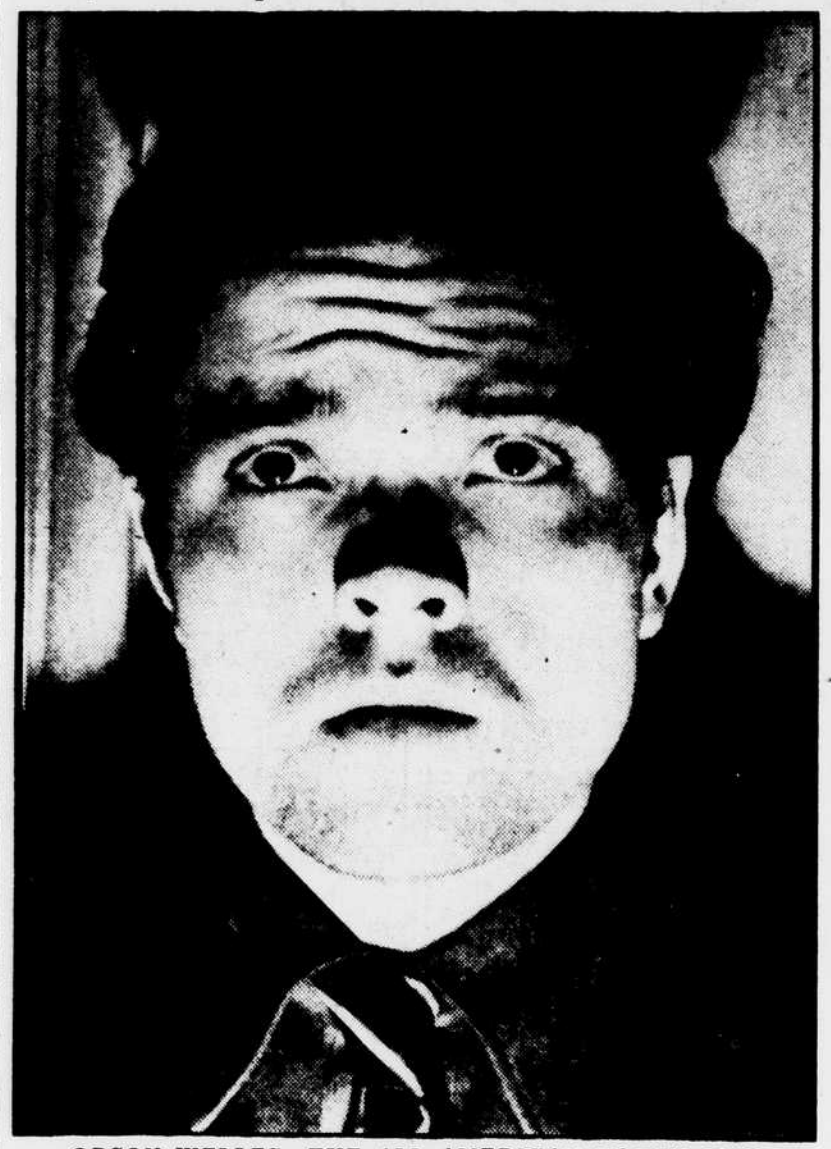
The two disputants asked the arbitration last week.

The Hungarian claims grew from circumstances of the Munich accord of October 1, by which Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany agreed that Czechoslovakia should give to Germany Czechoslovak Sudeten areas.

The Munich accord provided also that if Hungary did not reach an agreement with Czechoslovakia on similar claims to territory within three months the four powers should confer again.

An official announcement here yesterday, however, said only the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy would meet with the foreign ministers of Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

U. S. May Act to Control Horror Radio Plays After War Scare



ORSON WELLES—THE ALL-AMERICAN BOGEY MAN.
This picture was made after the broadcast last night.

By IRVING F. LASH.

Radio-created monsters turned on their sponsors today after they were unleashed in a horrible fantasy of war on the United States last night, bringing near panic to that part of the Nation which was not listening to the peace-loving Charlie McCarthy.

An investigation by the Federal Communications Commission and action by the Senate to "pull the teeth" from hysteria-evoking programs appeared imminent following a too-real dramatization by the Columbia Broadcasting System of an H. G. Wells thriller.

The broadcast, an adaptation of the imaginative "War of the Worlds," threw the public into an uproar when listeners believed flocks of nasty little men from Mars had smashed down into the State of New Jersey and were wiping out civilization before they caught colds and died.

Associated Press dispatches from practically every State carried reports of the terror that clutched those who heard the program or snatches of it.

In the Capital—as throughout the rest of the country—newspaper offices, police and other emergency agencies were swamped with telephone calls from persons alarmed by the program and wanting to know: "Is it true?" The Star alone received more than 400 queries.

Emanating from New York City at 8 o'clock on the Mercury Theater hour, the "entertainment" came in the double-quick tempo of the news broadcasts, with Orson Welles, 23-year-old Broadway theatrical prodigy, giving the play-by-play account of the "invasion."

So life-like was Mr. Welles—who (See BROADCAST, Page A-3)

With today's issue The Star appears in new typographical dress. New type appears in the headlines and a simpler style is adopted for their presentation.

Body type—the type in which news reading matter other than headlines is set—has been enlarged to 7-point, with the type for editorials enlarged to 8-point.

The changes are designed to make the printed page easier to read and to simplify, while making more attractive, the presentation of the day's news.

In selecting the new type dress The Star enlisted the co-operation and constant advice of the leading typographical experts of the country whose scientific study of type design has brought steady improvements in printing. The Star's new type has been chosen for its legibility and for its printing on modern, high-speed presses.

The new body type is 7-point, a larger face of the same "Ionic No. 5" which was adopted by The Star and the majority of the Nation's leading newspapers after its creation by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. several years ago. The type has been praised by eye specialists for its clarity, with lessened eye-strain.

Erbar Medium Condensed, used in single-column headlines, was designed by Jacob Erbar, an outstanding European type designer, and is made available for use in this country by the Mergenthaler Linotype Co. In The Star's new dress Erbar Medium Condensed has been given this prominent headline position because it is easy to read and is in keeping with the tendency toward simplification. All frills and flourishes are lacking in this design, though its form is somewhat narrowed, or, as printers term it technically, "condensed."

Despite the narrowed letter forms, the basic and classic letter proportions which have come down from the golden age of type-founding have been retained. Mr. Erbar has given them the freshness and spirit which reflect to the reader the tempo of contemporary times. The new type face makes it possible to add an additional word or two in headlines without suffering any loss of legibility or reduction of reading speed.

The smaller type used in the subheadings, the italic letters and in some of the larger headings, also is a brand-new type face. It is named Metromedium and was designed by W. A. Dwiggins of Boston. Mr. Dwiggins, one of America's great type designers, has developed a typically American, though wholly fresh and original, design in his rendering of letter forms.

The style in which headlines are set, with lines flush on the left and "ragged" on the right, is a modification of the so-called "streamlining" of heads, which has found increasing favor with newspapers throughout the country. The Star adopted this style about a year ago for society, woman's page, dramatics, etc., and now extends it to the rest of the paper.

In changing the dress of The Evening Star it is felt that the finest typographic ability that specialists in newspaper type design have attained has been brought to The Star. The result is to freshen the physical appearance of the paper.

A corps of mechanics worked for hours yesterday changing the type magazines on The Star's large battery of linotype machines. The change was made at the only time during the week, night or day, when The Star composing room machines stand idle.

Rail Aid Law Declared Aim Of President

Conference Held at
White House—New
Parley Planned

By the Associated Press.

John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said today President Roosevelt had promised him he would do everything possible to get a constructive program for rehabilitation of the carriers enacted into law.

The President expressed the hope, Mr. Pelley said, that such a program would be drafted by the informal committee representing railroads and rail labor which the President named several months ago.

Mr. Pelley said the President had asked him to ascertain the attitude of the railroads toward the fact-finding board's report recommending cancellation of the proposed 15 per cent wage cut.

The rail association head said he agreed to do so, adding that his "best guess" was the managements would hold a meeting in Chicago next week to outline their stand on the report.

The informal committee he referred to, now in Washington considering the entire rail problem, was named by the President several months ago.

Mr. Pelley said the President "feels quite hopeful that through this committee he will get recommendations that will result in a constructive program for the railroads."

"He promised to do everything possible to get such a program enacted into law," Mr. Pelley added.

He said the President indicated the committee, now composed of six members, would have to be expanded before its work is done.

Questioned by newsmen, Mr. Pelley said it went without saying that Mr. Roosevelt would be "very much pleased" to have the wage controversy settled "on a peaceful basis."

Asked if the President requested him to have the railroads accept the fact-finding board's report, Mr. Pelley said he did not believe the President went that far.

Wants to Know Attitude.
"The President asked me," he said, "to find out the attitude of the railroads regarding the decision of the board and to let him know, and I told him I would."

He added he would let the President know after the Chicago meeting.

He called attention to the fact that the board's report spoke of the possibility of individual settlements by separate roads, rather than on a national basis.

He said he probably would issue the call for the Chicago meeting late today, after conferring with the carriers' conference committee headed by H. A. Enoch.

This committee met this morning. During a recess of this meeting, Mr. Enoch told newsmen he probably would be able to announce later in the day the date of the meeting in Chicago.

All Disappointed.
Mr. Enoch said, "We are all disappointed" with the report, "but we must give it calm and deliberate judgment."

"We're all law-abiding citizens and have heard and heard by a very high type of men," he added.

Mr. Enoch declined to predict what action the railroads would take. He said he had received no communications from any road indicating whether it would accept or reject the proposals.

The executives' spokesman also commented that the board's report still left the problem of finding money with which to meet the railroads' expenses.

"Despite the board's report, some railroads still owe bills for supplies," he said.

Besides Mr. Pelley, George M. Harrison, head of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, also has been invited to the conference with the President.

Board's Efforts Futile.
The Emergency Board report to the President Saturday said the board had exerted every effort to bring about a settlement of the wage dispute, without success.

It held that no wage reduction was justified because railroad salaries were not higher than those in other industries and because the financial distress of the carriers thus far was a "short-term" problem.

The board suggested that representatives of the Government, the carriers and the public sit down together to work out "an adequate, national transportation policy." It offered no specific legislation.

Rehabilitation Loans.
In New York, some executives said the administration might grant the carriers \$1,000,000,000 of rehabilitation loans, which could be repaid on easy terms. Authorities here said, however, the railroads most in need of such loans might have considerable difficulty obtaining the Interstate Commerce Commission approval required by existing law.

A vast lending program was discussed in the last congressional session, but no action was taken. Mr. Roosevelt told Congress last spring that something should be done for the railroads, and he may offer more specific recommendations at the next session.

The present wage controversy is one of a series which has occurred intermittently over more than half a century. The latest began in May, when the major carriers served notice of a 15 per cent wage reduction July 1.

Negotiations between the roads and their employees failed to bring an adjustment. Acting under the Railway Labor Act, the National Mediation Board requested the parties to submit the controversy to arbitration.

The employees refused and the carriers then notified the workers the cut would go into effect October 1.



HALLOWEEN!

Embassy Picket Ban Upheld in Appeals Court Decision

No Unlawful Delegation
Of Authority Is Seen
In Resolution

The District government's police regulations banning demonstrations around embassies and consulates here without a permit today were upheld by the United States Court of Appeals.

The appellate court said that the statute under which four defendants were convicted in Police Court for parading in front of the German Embassy is not an unlawful delegation of power. Further, the tribunal held that there was no violation of the constitutional provisions involving freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of speech and the due process clause of the Constitution.

Representing the Government in the case was United States Attorney David A. Pine and Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner after the case had been heard before him and Associate Justices Justin Miller and Fred M. Vinson. Because of the constitutional question involved, the Court of Appeals granted an appeal from Police Court and in its opinion said:

"We think, therefore, this case does not—as is claimed—involve an unlawful delegation of power. Congress, as we have seen, has here not only the power to define and punish offenses against the law of nations, but also all the police power of a State in relation to the District of Columbia. To hold that it is powerless in the circumstances of this case, would be little less than fantastic. Possessing the power, Congress could determine for itself how and to whom it would distribute the authority to make detailed regulations. The possession of the power includes the authority to determine the circumstances of its use."

Erna Freund, George J. Cullinan, Robin Myers and another demonstrator were convicted in Police Court of violation of a joint resolution of Congress, approved February 15. Under the resolution, it is unlawful, within 500 feet of an embassy, legation or consulate in

(See PICKETS, Page A-4)

**Belgium Won't Yield
Colonies to Reich**

By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Oct. 31.—Belgium answered today with a flat "no" to suggestions that she might contribute in a general redistribution of colonial territory to meet Germany's demands.

Albert de Vleeschouwer, minister of colonies, declared "We did not steal" the Belgian Congo and "no body will steal it from us." The Belgian Congo will remain Belgian.

Move to Avoid Pranks
BOSTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—In the hope of curbing mischievous Halloween pranks of Boston youngsters, police heads tonight will play hosts at children's parties in all police stations.

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Three Warrants Sworn in Case Of Child Bride

By the Associated Press.

PRESTONSBURG, Ky., Oct. 31.—Floyd County Judge Edwin P. Hill today signed warrants for Fleming Tackett, 34, his child-bride, Rose, and Tackett's mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Columbus.

The warrant against Tackett charged the minor with rape. Rose, who was reported as "under 14," in a second warrant was charged with being a delinquent child growing up in "idleness and crime." Medical records in Johnson County show Rose is 10 years old.

Mrs. Columbus was charged in the third warrant with conspiring with Tackett "in the crime of rape upon the person of Rose Columbus."

Judge Hill said officers went to the Tackett cabin in the hills near here early today but found no one there.

Judge Hill said the Tacketts and Mrs. Columbus were reported to have gone to Paintsville in adjoining Johnson County, and that Floyd County officers had taken the warrants there.

County Attorney Forrest D. Short earlier had said a guardian for Rose and annulment of the marriage would be sought.

**Roosevelt Indorses
Sheridan Downey**

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt entered the California political scene today with a written indorsement of Sheridan Downey, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, who was termed "a real liberal in mind and heart."

Downey's headquarters released a letter the President sent to Representative Jerry Voorhis, in which he said:

"You know how deeply I feel about the necessity of having representatives in Congress who will face present-day problems with present-day philosophy."

"I am convinced that Sheridan is a real liberal in mind and in heart, and would ably and constructively represent the predominant liberal thought of your State."

Mr. Downey, with support from the \$200,000 Thursday pension movement, won in the Democratic primary against Senator William G. McAdoo, who had been publicly urged by the President to seek reelection.

Mr. Downey's Republican opponent is Philip Bancroft, farmer-lawyer.

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British Battalion Is Sent Into Jaffa To Quell Arabs

24-Hour Curfew Imposed
Upon Headquarters of
Insurgent Forces

By the Associated Press.
JERUSALEM, Oct. 31.—A battalion of British troops today was sent into Jaffa, largest purely Arab town in Palestine, in Britain's continuing intensive drive to quell Arab insurrection against her rule in the Holy Land.

With the ancient port under a pall of smoke from a lumber yard since believed to have been caused by incendiaries, officials had imposed a 24-hour curfew before the troops' arrival.

Soldiers immediately cordoned off the city and began systematic searches as the curfew came into force and all traffic in and out of the city was stopped.

Jaffa, with a population of about 50,000, has been in turmoil for more than two months and at least 500 Arab insurgents are believed to have made it their headquarters.

Banks, port officials, the railroad station and the freight depot have been robbed. Shops on the border between Jaffa and the Jewish city of Tel Aviv have been set afire.

Expect Order to Result.
British officials expected this drive would restore order, as in the case of the old city of Jerusalem, Gaza, Bethlehem and other towns which have been occupied by troops.

Jewish national institutions called out all Jews on a solidarity strike to last until tonight, when special canvassers will collect money for a "redemption fund," to be used to support Jewish defense of their claims in Palestine.

All Jewish banks arranged to remain open until 11 p.m. to receive donations, while special bureaus were set up to accept jewelry, ornaments and other contributions.

The "redemption fund" already has raised \$250,000 from small voluntary subscriptions. This, however, has all been spent for armored cars, barricades, searchlights, road building and other defensive measures in strategic areas. The appeal throughout the Holy Land reached 250,000 people.

Report Due This Week.
With British forces still striking to subdue Arab insurgents, the long-awaited report of a British parliamentary commission was expected to be made public Thursday or Friday.

The British Parliament reassembling in London Tuesday will debate a July 3, 1937, report which precipitated Arab-Jewish strife by a recommendation that the country be divided into Arab and Jewish states and a British-mandated section.

After considering a new report by a commission headed by Sir John Woodhead the British government will formulate its new policy on the Palestine problem which in recent Jewish conflict into open rebellion by the Arabs against British rule and Jewish immigration.

It was believed here Britain's new policy would be of such a nature as to preclude effectively recurrence of Arab upheavals which have been frequent since Britain took over Palestine under a League of Nations mandate in 1920.

**Official Death List
In Marseille 73**

By the Associated Press.
MARSEILLE, Oct. 31.—The official death list in the disastrous department store fire that swept this city Friday reached 73 today. Firemen and troops still were searching the ruins for bodies.

Twenty-seven bodies had been recovered and 46 were known definitely to be in the still smoking wreckage.

The great black-draped hall of the Public Library was turned into a mortuary, where families attempted to identify missing relatives.

**President Will Leave
D. C. Wednesday**

President Roosevelt will leave here Wednesday for Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain until after election day, November 8.

The exact time of his departure has not yet been decided.

Dies Sees Death Of P. W. A. Jobs In His District

Dam and Causeway
Plans Canceled,
He Asserts

BACKGROUND—

House last spring authorized special committee, headed by Representative Dies of Texas, to make investigation into subversive activities throughout the United States. In lengthy hearings, a committee has devoted most of its attention to Communist influences, with occasional concentration on Nazi party activities and several brushes with the Labor Department over immigration policy.

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Dies of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said today two public works projects in his district had been canceled since the committee inquiry began.

He added, however, that he was not prepared to charge that the cancellations were due to the administration's disapproval of the methods of the committee.

President Roosevelt said recently the committee had permitted itself to be used for political purposes that were unfair and un-American. The committee also has been criticized by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the P. W. A. administrator, and by Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Representative Dies said one of the projects for a \$12,000,000 dam at Rockland, Tex., was canceled soon after the investigation began.

Causeway Rejection Asked.
He showed reporters a copy of a letter dated October 25, in which George M. Bull, P. W. A. regional director at Fort Worth, Tex., had notified B. T. McWhorter, Jr., of Port Arthur, Tex., that a grant for a Port Arthur Causeway had been recommended for rejection.

Representative Dies said the grant was for \$335,000.

Mr. McWhorter is chairman of the Port Arthur Bridge Commission.

Representative Dies said he was prepared to establish by testimony under oath, if necessary, that the administration had used pressure to obtain time for Paul Y. Anderson, newspaper correspondent, to answer a radio address tonight in which Mr. Dies said he would discuss lack of administration co-operation with the committee.

He said that first the White House, through the office of Stephen Early, presidential secretary, had intervened and then Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, and Robert Berger of the National Emergency Council.

Plans to Call Witnesses.
He added that the manager of Station WOL, from which the addresses will be sent on a national hook-up, had been asked to say that the station invited Mr. Anderson to speak.

Unless Mr. Michelson and Mr. Berger deny or confirm their part in arranging the Anderson speech, Representative Dies asserted, witnesses will be brought before the House Committee to establish the part they played in the arrangements.

Mr. Anderson said he was speaking only at the invitation of William B. Dolph, manager of Station WOL. He said he merely would describe the committee hearings from a reporter's viewpoint.

Mr. Dolph said he asked the correspondent to speak because of a press conference comment by President Roosevelt that reporters who had covered the hearings might well be called on to describe them.

Batista to Visit Mexico
HAVANA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban army, announced today that he had accepted an official invitation to visit Mexico about the middle of January. Batista also has accepted an invitation to visit Washington for Arm



Sports Sputterings

By Cliff Cockill

I'm fed up on football broadcasters.....Phooey on them.....Bill Stern is lousy, Ted Husing is lousier and Tony Wakeman is the lousiest..... Furthermore, I do not think there is a man living who can clearly and accurately describe a football game.....We have the announcer who elaborates on the technical phases of the game.....As a matter of fact he is so specialized that even a veteran coach would have difficulty following the game as this Simple Simon behind the microphone gives his account of triple wing back formations, submarine tackles and other foggy plays.....Then we have the guys whose word pictures run something like this: "Runlikehelus takes the ball.....he shakes off one, two, three tacklers.....he's getting out into the open.....and is finally driven out of bounds after picking up TWO BIG YARDS.....Ain't it awful?.....We also have the boys who continually beef about the P.A. announcers.....If you will listen closely you will discover that the radio guy gets all his dope from the P.A. guy and then squawks because the P. A. is drowning him out.. Then we have the gentlemen who get excited.....



Someone gets off on a long run.....so, Mr. announcer forgets all about his public and gives forth with a series of lusty bellows, which is very bad on John Public's nerves.....particularly if he would be so bold as to want to know who is scoring the touchdown for whom.....This type announcer has caused more than one beautiful console to get kicked to pieces.....We could go deeper into this public nuisance but the deeper we go the lousier they get.....I offer as a remedy a Saturday afternoon broadcast something like this:.....At 2 O'clock the army band to swing out with Anchors Aweigh.....after which the line-up will be given by Lowell Thomas.....to be followed by a half hour of recorded Mildred Bailey songs.....The half is about over now so H.V. Kaltenborn, comes forward and gives a resume of the action up to date.....Then, some more Mildred Bailey sweet tunes and finally, Kaltenborn again with the final information.....That would be my idea

Basket Ball League

The Greenbelt Basket-Ball League played the second round of their schedule last Wednesday night with the Eton boys from Block E defeating Dartmouth from Block D by the score of 34 to 28 for their second straight victory. Juniata, from Block J, then took the floor against Columbia of Block C and were set back by the one sided score of 30 to 9 mainly due to the absence of their star player Goldfadden. Bucknell, of Block A and B, then won their second straight by sinking Carnegie to the tune of 26 to 17, Boote again getting credit for 16 points by sinking 8 field goals, and establishing himself as the leading scorer of this early season. In the final game, Brown, of Block B, took it on the chin in a dull uninteresting game from Joliet, of Block J, by the score of 15 to 11. Outstanding players for the evening were Sidwell of Eton who scored 16 points for his team, Cockill of Dartmouth, who scored 13 points, Wurl of Columbia, who took second high honors with 17 points, and Boote of Bucknell, who also scored 16 points.

The third round will be played next Friday, November 18, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the gym. Come and root for your team.

J. C. M.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

TEAM	WON	LOST	P.C.	POINTS
Bucknell	2	0	1.000	198
Joliet	2	0	1.000	198
Eton	2	0	1.000	197
Columbia	1	1	.500	179
Dartmouth	1	1	.500	178
Juniata	0	2	.000	159
Brown	0	2	.000	157
Carnegie	0	2	.000	155

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

NAME	TEAM	GAMES	GOALS	FOULS	POINTS
Boote	Bucknell	2	16	0	32
Wurl	Columbia	2	13	0	27
Cockill	Dartmouth	2	11	3	25
Sidwell	Eton	2	9	4	22
Goldfadden	Juniata	1	6	1	13
Emery	Dartmouth	2	6	1	13
Blanchard	Bucknell	2	6	0	12
Taylor	Juniata	2	5	0	10
Kosar	Juniata	2	5	0	10
Helfand	Columbia	2	5	0	10

ARCADE ALLEYS

2 Spencer St., Hyattsville, Md.

Ladies and School Children

Special Rate — 10c to 6 P.M.

For reservations call Hyattsville 272

of a splendid afternoon.....You might even skip the band, Thomas and Kaltenborn as long as you let Mildred sing to me.....I just thought of something that would cause more alarm than the recent Orson Welles Broadcast.....Just imagine what would happen if they would turn Clem McCarthy loose with a microphone at a football game.....That would be the last straw.....Have a few winners:.....Northwestern over Notre Dame.....Harvard over Yale.....Columbia over Syracuse.....Ohio State over Michigan.....and Army over Princeton.....

Capital Gossip

BY HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Dec. 22.—Are you interested in a blonde—plenty of blonde—about 180 pounds of blonde in fact? If so here's your chance, and here's how you happen to get it:

The news office, Department of Conservation and Development recently received a letter addressed to "P-1673, State of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C."

Opened, it was found to read: "Dear Sir in North Carolina, 'My age is 50, weight 180, blonde hair, blue-grey eyes, fair complexion. Very much interested in hearing from

you. Do not look my age—good looking, they say. Please answer if interested in a blonde. Yours —, San Antonio, Texas."

Explanation is that the San Antonio lady has probably been reading a matrimonial agency publication and forgot to include its name in the address.

Her name? Write the news office, Department of Conservation and Development; maybe you'll get it.

The three candidates for speaker of the 1939 House are winding up their campaigns in a flurry of feverish activity.

Confident reports from the camp of Victor Bryant proclaim that the Durham representative has a majority of votes in the caucus pledged to him. At this contention and prediction

the supporters of Libby Ward and Bill Fenner fairly snort with indignation and disdain.

"If he has all those pledged votes, why is he out beating the bushes throughout the east in a desperate attempt to line up a few more supporters?" they shout in unison.

There will be 113 Democrats in the House. Assuming that the three candidates do not go into the caucus and vote themselves, that would leave 110 possible votes.

There will undoubtedly be a few absentees by reason of sickness or from other causes.

From this angle it seems that 54 or 55 votes should be a majority.

Confidential Ward and Fenner lists agree substantially in conceding approximately 40 votes to Bryant.

In other words, the Durhamite is still the "man to beat" in any impartial survey of the speakership fight. On the other hand these same impartial sources are not convinced that Bryant has now in hand an absolute majority.

"MASS HYSTERIA" TOPIC OF INQUIRY

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 22.—(AP)—Princeton University will spend \$3,000 to find out what went on in the American mass mind when Orson Welles conjured up his "Men From Mars" to devastate this world.

Dr. Harold W. Dobbs, University President, announced yesterday that the Princeton radio project would conduct a scientific investigation of the social and psychological aspects of the mass hysteria that followed Welles's radio broadcast.

The project, under Prof. Hadley Cantrill of the Princeton psychology Department, will seek "first, to determine the general extent and nature of the public reaction to the broadcast, and second, to find the social and psychological reasons for this reaction in various types of individuals"

ROTH TO BE TRIED IN GERMAN COURT

Berlin, Dec. 22.—(AP)—A Department of Justice spokesman said today that George Roth, naturalized United States citizen, arrested last week at Hamburg, would be tried on a charge of treason. The trial date has not been fixed.

Mr. Roth, a New York ship steward, was arrested by National Socialist police as he left the liner Manhattan and accused of possessing German-language Communist literature.

The United States State Department has ordered an investigation of the case, and Wilbur Koblinger, Consul-General at Hamburg, has been following developments.

BOAT FIRM REFUNDS U. S. NAVY PROFIT OVER 10 P. C.

Washington, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Secretary Swanson has received a check for \$139,507.80 from the Electric Boat Company, Groton, Conn., representing a refund to the Government on contracts for construction of the submarines Perch, Pickrel and Permit.

Navy officials said it was the first refund to the Navy under the terms of the Vinson-Trammell Act of 1924 provided for recapture of profits on naval construction in excess of 10 per cent.

The contract for the three submarines was awarded the electric Boat Company, August 22, 1934, for \$2,387,000 each, subject to changes in cost of labor and material.

The Navy said the money would be returned to the Treasury.

REPUBLIC STEEL REPORTS INCREASE IN EMPLOYMENT

Cleveland, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Republic Steel Corp. said it was employing nearly 48,000 persons Dec. 1, in contrast to about 37,000 June 1.

Average weekly employment rose from 25 hours to 32.8 hours in the period, the corporation said, as steel operations in the same six months rose from 21 per cent of capacity to 67 per cent.

C. M. White, Vice-President, said December probably would show a slight decline because of inventory periods, but added an expectation "that satisfactory rate of operation will develop after the first of the year."

Wife Preservers



Mix the dry ingredients for several recipes for cakes, keep in separate containers with the special recipe pasted to the outside. Then when you want to make a cake in a hurry, all you have to do is to choose the recipe you want, and add the liquids to the dry ingredients.



PENDER.. offers a variety of tempting foods for a—"Joyous Christmas"

Of course, we can't list all of the delicious Christmas Foods to be found at Pender Stores—there just isn't room enough in this ad. But, these items will give an idea of what we have. Prepare your list now and make this the finest Christmas Ever! Southern Manor Sliced or Halves

Peaches 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c

- Libby's Gentle Pressed Tomato Juice, 3 14 1-2-oz. cans 17c
- Mother's Tasty Salad Dressing, pint jar 15c
- Rosedale Manzanilla Stuffed Olives, 8 1-2-oz. pail 25c
- Southern Manor Picnic Asparagus, 2 10 1-2-oz. cans 27c

Dromedary or Ocean Spray
Cranberry
SAUCE
2 17-oz. cans 23c

Christmas Nuts
New Stock-In Shell
Almonds, lb. 25c
Brazil, lb. 19c
Mixed, lb. 19c
Pecans, lb. 19c
Walnuts, lb. 23c

Southern Manor Delicious Fruit

Cocktail 2 Tall Cans 23c

- For Tasty Pies—Southland Mince Meat, 2-lbs. 21c
- Large Size—Loose Selected Eggs, doz. 29c
- Fancy Buttons Mushrooms, 4-oz. can 13c
- Southern Manor Pineapple, No. 2 can 19c

Christmas Candy
Delicious New Stock
Chocolate Covered Cherries 1-lb. box 25c
Assorted Chocolates, 5-lb. box 89c
Broken Mix Hard Candy, pound 10c

PEAS
Southern Manor Tiny Green
2 No. 2 cans 27c

Other Fine Foods for the Holiday

- Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 No. 1 cans 25c
- Southern Manor Fruit Cake, 1-lb. box 43c—2-lb. tin 89c
- Double Fresh D. P. Blend Coffee, 1-lb. pkg. 21c
- Heinz Fig Pudding, small can 15c
- Spiced Peaches, large No. 2 1-2 can 22c
- Krispy Crackers, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 27c
- Triangle Pickles, quart jar 23c

Fresh Fruits and Produce

- Florida Oranges, 40 lb. bag 90c
- Cranberries, lb. 21c
- Florida Tangerines, 6 lbs. 25c
- Emperor Grapes, lb. 9 1-2c
- Celery, large firm stalk 10c
- Cocoanuts, large size, each 5c

Meat Department

- TURKEYS, Princess Anne, lb. 31c
- Picnic shoulders, lb. 19c
- Georgia hams, small lean, lb. 25c
- Small fresh shoulders, lb. 19c
- Beef roast, lb. 19c

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year



Christmas FOOD VALUES
Well Meated Fresh Killed

A&P Super MARKETS
115 Garnett Street

Turkey
Pork Hams, lb. 19c
Hens, Heavy, lb. 24c
Oysters, pt. 19c
Pork Sausages, lb. 17c
Chuck Roast, lb. 17c
Pork Roast, Loin End, lb. 15c
Sunnyfield Bacon, lb. 29c

31¢
Pound

ORANGES 2 dozen 25c
Per Bag Only 95c

TANGERINES large size, doz. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT, bag 85c
GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c
LARGE STALK CELERY, 3 for 25c
CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE, head 9c
CRANBERRIES, lb. 23c
LARGE SIZE COCOANUTS, 2 for 15c

CRANBERRY Ocean Spray 17 oz. Can 10c
A&P PUMPKIN 3 LARGE CANS 25c
DRESSING Ann Page Pt. Jar 17c
A&P PEAS TINY 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
ASPARAGUS TIPS A&P No. 1 Rd. Can 15c
CHERRIES Red Sour 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c
CAKE FLOUR Snosheen Swans-down Softasilk Pkg. 25c
TOMATO JUICE Ann Page 3 Cans 17c
MARSHMALLOWS Angelus 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 23c
BEVERAGES Yukon Plus Bot. Deposit 3 Large Bots. 25c
SPARKLE Gelatin Desserts 3 Pkgs. 10c
PEACHES A&P Sliced or Halves 2 LARGE CANS 27c
MILK Whitehouse Evap. 4 Tall Cans 23c
PICKLES Sweet or Sweet Mixed 24 oz. Jar 19c
RICE Blue Rose 2 Lbs. 7c
IONA FLOUR 24 Lb. Bag 55c
FLAKES NBC Premium 2 1 Lb. Pkgs. 27c
OLIVES Ann Page Stuffed 4 1/2 oz. Bot. 19c
HEINZ SOUP With Exc. 2 cans 25c
NIBLETS Del. Malt Can 10c

NUTS
Pecans 2 lbs. 37c
Walnuts Lge. English lb. 20c
Almonds lb. 23c
Brazil lge. lb. 19c
Mixed lb. 17c

Candies
Liberty Creams lb. 15c
Chocolate Drops or Xmas Mixed lb. 10c
Stick Candy 2 Lb. Box 23c
Bon Bons lb. 15c
Gum Drops lb. 10c

Jane Parker
FRUIT CAKES
2 lb. Cake 75c
3 lb. Cake \$1.10

Mince Meat	Atmores	2	1 Lb. Ctns.	37c
Drom. Peels	Citron, Lemon or Orange	3	3 oz. Pkgs.	25c
Extracts	Ann Page Assorted	2	oz. Jar	17c
Glaced	Cherries or Pineapple	8	oz. Pkg.	23c
Date Pudding	Morton House	6	oz. Can	8c
A&P Raisins	Seeded or Seedless	2	15 oz. Pkgs.	15c
Cocoanut	Rajah	1/2	Lb. Cello	11c
MINCE MEAT	Queen Anne	9-oz. pkg.	3	1-3c
Sugar	Brown or Powdered	2	1 Lb. Pkgs.	15c
Baking Powder	Ann Page	12	oz. Can	13c
Iona Cocoa		2	Lb. Can	15c
Wax Paper			40 ft. Roll	5c

SELF SERVICE
SUPER A&P MARKET
OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC SUPPLY CO.

BANK DEBITS
THURSDAY
\$238,190.15
BUILDING PERMITS
TO DATE THIS YEAR
\$430,453.00

IMPERIAL VALLEY PRESS

Carrying Full UNITED PRESS day and night Leased Wire Service and Features of NEA, Inc., Central Press Association, McNaught Syndicate, King Features, and Complete Valley News by the Largest Editorial Staff in Southeastern California.

Butter: Los Angeles, 31c; but-
terfat, Imperial Valley 1.0-lb. can, 30c; grade A, 35c; manufacturing milk
30c; route gathered cream 29c.
L. A. Hay: U. S. No. 1, \$14.00;
U. S. No. 1 leafy \$15.50-16; No. 2
leafy \$13.00-13.50; No. 2 \$11-11.50;
Minneapolis flax, Dec. \$1.79 1/2.

VOLUME XXXVII; No. 169

(Five Cents Per Copy)

EL CENTRO, CALIF., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1938

PHONE 300

THE POST-PRESS

ITALY SQUELCHES DEMANDS

10 Million Mysteriously Missing in Pioneer Drug Firm Illicit Trade Hinted

Fantastic History of Financial Trickery Draws Eyes of Stock Exchange, Federal Commission's Investigators at N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—The "mystery of the missing \$10,000,000"—a shortage which threw the 105 year old drug and liquor company of McKesson & Robbins into receivership—developed today into one of the most fantastic cases of financial trickery in Wall Street annals.



Slightly Premature—

RR put on a white beard and red pants and did a bit of snooping to find out that Ed Mason, bought an electric train for his 2-year-old child. Question: Who will play with the train?

Judge Judged—

Lee Nuffer's expression is as innocent and guileless as a cherub's when he answers "guilty" to a charge of being arrested in Mexico. Lee's story (on his gestures): "Norman Deaton, Cal. Recl. Hank Swanson and I were driving down to have dinner in Mexico the other night. Unbeknownst to me the police had roped off one block. However, I followed a car ahead that went past the barricade and before I knew it an officer stopped us. Imagine our embarrassment to find we had been driving on the sidewalk!"

At the police station the desk sergeant warned them to drive on streets, not sidewalks, and sent them on their way.

Out Petted—

Ed Schiller waxed poetic in describing the fine qualities of a dog he wanted to sell a friend. The friend listened patiently, and finally when he could get in a word edgewise to halt the torrent of praise, explained:

"But I don't want a dog. I already have two children, a dog and a cat. That's enough."

"Say, you haven't got a thing!" Ed remonstrated. "I have two children, SIX dogs, one horse, one cat and FIVE birds!"

The Man's Good—

In RR's limited range of knowledge J. D. Adams is the only man in El Centro whose reputation as a cook—a county-wide reputation, at that—is maintained by virtue of one dinner a year, with eight or so steaks served to a limited clientele. J. D. protested his reputation again Thursday night—and RR, for one, will match him against all comers.

Smart Fellow—

RR hopes this doesn't interfere with Leland Ritter's racket. Leland tried to get into the night woodshop class at Central high, but failed. So he attended the class as a visitor. However, he was the class's most regular visitor, because he didn't miss a session. Now he has several commendable pieces of workmanship to show for his visiting.

Mother Holds Daughter, Stab Victim, Equally to Blame with Young Man For Death in Oakland Lovers Lane

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 9. (UP)—What a mother did not know about her own daughter softened today Mrs. Leonard Vlught's resentment against the boy who killed her. She wondered if she had given the girl too much freedom. She learned, too late, that her own child drank,

went on a petting party when she was supposed to be spending the night with girl friends, and kept company with a youth whose crime career began when he was 12.

Burdened with grief as she prepared to bury her daughter, the mother judged her for what had happened, and held her equally to blame.

Not so the father. He called the youth a "rat" and wanted to kill him for destroying his only child. He compelled his wife to sign a murder complaint against Rodney Greig, 21.

A police lieutenant, Francis Car-

James Sumner 60, Dies in Accident South of Brawley

Pioneer 24th Victim of Traffic Crashes Here During Current Year

James Duke Sumner, 60, farmer, dairyman and fiery politician in Imperial Valley for 22 years, was killed instantly late Thursday in an automobile accident three miles south of Brawley.

A light truck he was driving "clipped" a car he met in passing a machine ahead of him, officers said, and crashed head-on into a house trailer attached to the car. Sumner was following. Sumner was crushed to death and the truck demolished.

Sumner was the twenty-fourth traffic victim in Imperial county this year. He was one of the valley's most (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Suspect Hunted In Brutal Murder

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 9. (UP)—Police spread a dragnet over the entire southern California area today in an effort to trap the slayer of Isaac Hallem, 55-year-old pawn broker who was bludgeoned to death at his store yesterday.

An all points bulletin was broadcast asking authorities to be on the lookout for a "bushy-haired" man wearing a light shirt and greenish pants who was seen leaving the store shortly before Hallem was found dying in a pool of blood.

Cheese and Aliens, Embroidery and Tequila Bring Alleged Smugglers to Jail Here Under Border Patrol Guard

By MARGUERITE BROOKS
Cheese, four alleged aliens, embroidery, tequila, two alleged smugglers, and a confiscated automobile are implicated in a case to be placed before United States Commissioner Dorsey Whitelaw late Friday.

Six Mexicans were arrested on the North Shore road by immigration border patrolmen early Thursday and held incommunicado at patrol headquarters in El Centro while immigration and customs officers completed their investigations in the case.

The embroidery, tequila, and 10

pounds of Mexican cheese were hidden under the seat of the sedan in which patrolmen found the two alleged smugglers and four passengers. Customs officials confiscated the car, the cheese, the tequila, and the embroidery on a charge that they had not been declared at the customs office when brought across the Mexican border.

Immigration officers accused Federico Viramontes, 42, and Rodolfo Bracamontes, 30, of alien smuggling. They accused Jose Flores, 37, Porfirio Salazar, 29, Trinidad Salazar, 33, and Juan Rodriguez, 24, of entering the United States illegally.

The officers said Viramontes and Bracamontes arranged the deal but did not take the Mexicans across the border. The four men, they declared, walked across the line west of Calexico and were met by Viramontes and Bracamontes.

Game wardens and peace officers searched Friday for the unidentified person who threw two deer hides into an irrigation canal north-west of El Centro.

The hides, at first believed to be deer hides, caught in Newside heading late Thursday. Bert Manley, state brand inspector, took them from the canal and turned them over to game wardens.

Murderers Die In Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Dec. 9. (UP)—Strapped side by side in California's lethal gas chamber, Wesley Eudy and Fred Barnes, two notorious criminals who helped kill Warden Clarence Larkin of Folsom prison, were gassed to death today in the state's second cyanide execution.

Prison officials said it took 11 minutes to kill Eudy and 10 minutes to kill Barnes.

Lewis Hughes to Serve Five Years

Lewis Hughes, sentenced to San Quentin for stealing a tractor in Imperial county in 1937, must remain in prison for five years, the state board of prison terms and paroles ruled Friday.

He was convicted of the crime but granted probation. He was arrested on a bench warrant issued after he violated the terms of his probation and sent to prison.

No 'Little Grass Shack' for the Cromwells



Here's the nearly completed \$500,000 home that James Cromwell and Doris Duke are building in Hawaii. 'Hale Kapu,' or 'forbidden house,' native Hawaiians call it. Insert, the elaborate playhouse.

President Announces He Will Again Ask Government Reorganization by Congress; Opposition Draws Plans

Anti-New Deal Democrats Believe Strength in January Sufficient to Defeat Proposals For Controversial Government Changes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (UP)—President Roosevelt said today that he would seek a government reorganization program from the new congress and would embody his ideas on the subject in a special message.

The President said that he made good progress in his discussion of reorganization yesterday with a group of experts on the subject including Sen. Byrnes, D., S. C.

Mr. Roosevelt's statement came as anti-administration Democrats displayed confidence that they will be able to defeat reorganization legislation in the new congress unless the chief executive offers further compromise with their objections.

Asked whether there would be any fundamental changes in the bills as distinguished from those of the last session, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he did not know, adding, however, that the point was a simple one inasmuch as all admit, even including some columnists, that we do need improvement in government.

That is the big salient point, he declared.

He asserted that congress has information on the subject covering the past 40 years. He said that the responsibility of effecting improvement in government rested with the congress. As to the number of bills needed in connection with reorganization he said that was entirely a congressional matter.

(Continued on page 2, col. 2.)

Niland Rail Disaster Blamed on 'Slip of Mind' by S. P. Brakeman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. (UP)—The interstate commerce commission bureau of safety reported today that collision of two fast Southern Pacific passenger trains at Tortuga, Calif., near Niland, Sept. 29 in which 11 persons were killed and 139 injured was caused by a brakeman opening a switch in violation of train orders.

The bureau said the error was caused by "a slip of the mind." The two trains, the eastbound "Californian" and the westbound "Argonaut" crashed on a siding at Tortuga.

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New Entrants Put Up Lights

Two more displays were added to El Centro's Christmas lighting contest Friday after calls to the Post-Press from Vernon Baker, 665 Heil street and Mrs. S. B. Gibson, 348 Hamilton street. Nine displays so far have been officially reported, although many more homes than that are decorated with strings of Christmas lights.

In order to qualify for the Christmas Lighting contest which involves \$50 in prizes, calls must be made to the Post-Press (telephone 300).

Winter 'Heat Wave' Breaks as Weather Men Predict Lower Temperatures for Valley, Rest of Southern California

Imperial county and communities in other parts of southern California anticipated cooler temperatures Friday as the weather man announced that the heat wave, which sent thermometers soaring to record heights, was broken.

First indication of the break in the mid-winter heat wave was noted when the noon temperature in principal cities was reported at least ten degrees lower than on Thursday. Imperial Valley reported a temperature of 76 at noon as compared to 86 Thursday.

Woodrow C. Jacobs, meteorologist for the fruit frost service, predicted cooler and slightly cloudy weather for Friday and Saturday. Showers were expected on the coast.

Maximum temperature in the valley during the heat wave, in which a 40-year record was broken, was recorded at Westmorland when the thermometer, placed by the fruit frost service, registered 92 degrees.

Jacobs forecast that minimum temperatures would not near the freezing point despite the break in the heat wave.

George Valencia, scheduled for trial January 9 on a charge of grand theft, eluded officers in the hallway of the county court house Friday and escaped to Mexicali.

He was taken to superior court along with six other prisoners. After the court proceedings Valencia mingled with a large crowd of witnesses, officials, and court attaches thronging the upper hallway in front of the court room.

He slipped away from the other prisoners, joined an unidentified woman, and left the building.

The alarm immediately was broadcast. In a short time Chief of Police Guy Echols telephoned from Calexico that Valencia and a woman drove across the border.

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Riots Put Down By Armed Troops In Surprise Move

About-Face by Fascist Leaders Puzzles Diplomatic Observers; French Also Stamp Out Protest Demonstrations

ROME, Dec. 9. (UP)—Hundreds of policemen and carabinieri swept down on students holding an anti-French demonstration today, dispersed them after scuffles in which noses were bloodied, and arrested several.

Observers expressed belief that the apparent change of official policy regarding demonstrations might be of some significance, and that authorities might have decided to prevent further manifestations.

Several hundred high school students gathered this morning, as other students had done in past days without discouragement. They marched down the Corso Umberto, shouting "Tunisia! Corsica!" and tried to reach the Venice square to hold a demonstration before the office of Premier Benito Mussolini.

To their surprise the police and carabinieri quickly broke up their procession.

There was a good deal of uncertainty in foreign diplomatic quarters as to the future of Italian-French relations. Well informed sources had expressed belief persistently that the anti-French demonstrations really means nothing very much and that Mussolini was unlikely to risk any critical situation with France.

Their confidence was shattered yesterday when a royal decree disclosed that special appropriations for armaments, increasing the current budget for military appropriations by 20 per cent, had been approved by the government.

Fascists seemed to believe that there might be a crisis next spring. Fascist editors expressed conviction that Germany would back up Italy in any crisis and that next year would see an Italian diplomatic victory. They expected Mussolini to try to get Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Great Britain, at their meeting here next month, to persuade France to make

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Prisoner Escapes From Court House

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Hitler Rates Top Spot in Best News Story List of '38

Sudeten Crisis Biggest Event of Entire Year Say United Press Men

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany dominated world news in 1938, according to a list of the twelve big news stories of the year as announced today by the United Press.

The selections were made by the editors of the United Press in New York, where dispatches from correspondents around the world pass over the domestic and foreign desks before being distributed to newspapers in the United States and South America.

Nazi policies were responsible for three of the first four leading stories of the year, whereas so-called "crime news" and domestic politics figured less prominently than in previous years.

The 1938 list follows:

1. Sudeten crisis culminating in Munich pact.
2. Germany's union with Austria.
3. Republican gains in off-year elections.
4. Germany's anti-Semitic campaign.
5. Douglas Corrigan's "wrong way" flight to Ireland.
6. New England hurricane.
7. Orson Welles' "Martian" broadcast.
8. John Ward's Gotham hotel leap.
9. Enactment of wages and hours law.
10. Development of United States' foreign policy.
11. Franco-Italian colonies crisis.
12. Confession of Richard Whittington.

Stories which received honorable mention in terms of importance or popular interest: the fall of Han-kow; Howard Hughes' world flight; Joe Louis' one-round knockout of Max Schmeling; Soviet treason trials; trial of Tammany Leader Hines; Mexico's expropriation program; United States-British trade treaty; and the Arab revolt in Palestine.

Killer Threatens Mayor LaGuardia

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. (UP)—A special police guard was arranged for Mayor F. H. LaGuardia at his citizens' rally against oppression at Carnegie hall tonight because of a threat against his life.

Fingerprint and ballistics experts of the police department and postoffice inspectors examined a letter and a loaded cartridge enclosed in it. The letter read: "You will get this if you continue to attack the German Nazi party." The signature was a reversed swastika—the Nazi emblem backwards.

Character Building Fund Will Reach \$2,000 by Saturday, Oswalt Believes

Cash turned over to Treasurer Roy Johnstone in the El Centro Character Building drive totaled \$850 Friday morning and General Chairman Sterling Oswalt predicted the total would reach \$2,000 by Saturday.

Money turned over so far is from the committees of Warren Currier, Phil Knights, H. R. Anderson, and W. H. Rhodes. "The committees that will collect the larger sums have not yet reported," Johnstone declared.

Oswalt announced that a cardboard and wood "thermometer" would be placed on Sixth and Main streets Saturday to indicate how much money has been raised.

"We expect the 'mercury' to reach 'the \$2,000 point by then,'" he declared. "So far, collections have been much simpler than anticipated. I have never before seen so many purely voluntary contributions."

Oswalt will address a meeting of the Union Craftsmen's association in the Labor Temple Tuesday night. The group will represent ten union units. Oswalt predicted that their contributions would send the Character Building fund over the top.

Around the Town

with ZEB DENNY

You've seen a two or three year old with a new pair of shoes, a new pair of overalls, a new sweater? You know how he will strut and preen and "stand and stare" at himself. He spreads his eyelids wide and just waits for your exclamation. What brought this up? —T. J. has a new Plymouth.

Dr. Beckwith went to see Carolina lick Duke and to see Buddy—or he went to see Buddy and to see Carolina lick Duke. He saw Buddy—who needed him after the game.

Company came Sunday. They (man and wife) brought with them a story that might well be listed among Ripley's "Believe-it-or-

not's". They own a 1934 Chevrolet coach which has carried them into thirty-eight states. Before 1934 they visited the thirty-ninth.

They have been to Havana, Miami, Key West, Charleston, Knoxville, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Bar Harbor, Bangor, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Duluth, Fargo, Minneapolis, Colorado Springs, Denver, Texarkana, New Orleans, Toronto, St. Louis, Nashville, Mobile. They have seen the beautiful, forest-clad Blue Ridges, the hazy outlines of the Smokies, the symmetrical domes of the White Mountains, the iron-filled Mesaba ranges of Minnesota, the stony walls of the Black Hills, and the towering peaks of

the Rockies. They have driven up the narrow, winding trail up Mt. Mitchell, followed the meanderings of the Skyline Drive, ridden up Mt. Washington in a coach pushed by a puffing, broken-backed monotony, crept down into the mysterious mazes of the Mammoth Cave, stood dumb-founded at the sights in the Garden of the Gods, and faced the freezing climate atop Pike's Peak.

Our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Benton, live in Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Benton is a delivery clerk in the Smith-Welton Department Store. Mr. Benton works in the Railway Express office in Portsmouth. We met them at a tourist camp in Pennsylvania in 1937.

I read a J. B. Priestly (the Englishman) article sometime ago in which he said that Americans are a sane, incredulous people—free of hysteria. Orson Welles' dramatization of H. G. Wells' book, the "War of the Worlds", disproved his contention.

Rose's Staging Peanut Week

Rose's 5-10-25c Stores are staging their 14th Annual Peanut Week, continuing through Saturday, November 5th.

Last year the company disposed of 199,964 pounds of peanuts, according to reports, and this year they expect to exceed that quantity by an additional 5,000-lbs. If they reach their 1938 goal, the Rose organization will have sold over 100-tons during this seven-day period.

Practically all Rose stores are located in the peanut growing section of the South, and each year the 100-odd stores make a concentrated drive on the home-grown product, much to the delight of local farmers who see their product being consumed in such large quantities.

Graduates From Air Corps School

Louis J. Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stephenson of Weldon, is among those to graduate and repair of electrical equipment October 23 in "Electrical Specialists" course given at the Army Air Corps Technical School at Chanute Field, Rantoupe, Inn. This course which includes the maintenance and repair of electrical equipment and wiring systems of all Army Aircraft is given to Air Corps personnel especially selected. Stephenson, whose permanent station is at Langley Field, Va., graduates with an average in excess of 90 per cent.

**READ THE ADS
Along With the News**

The Fords Tell Their Plans for 1939

IF WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"—which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

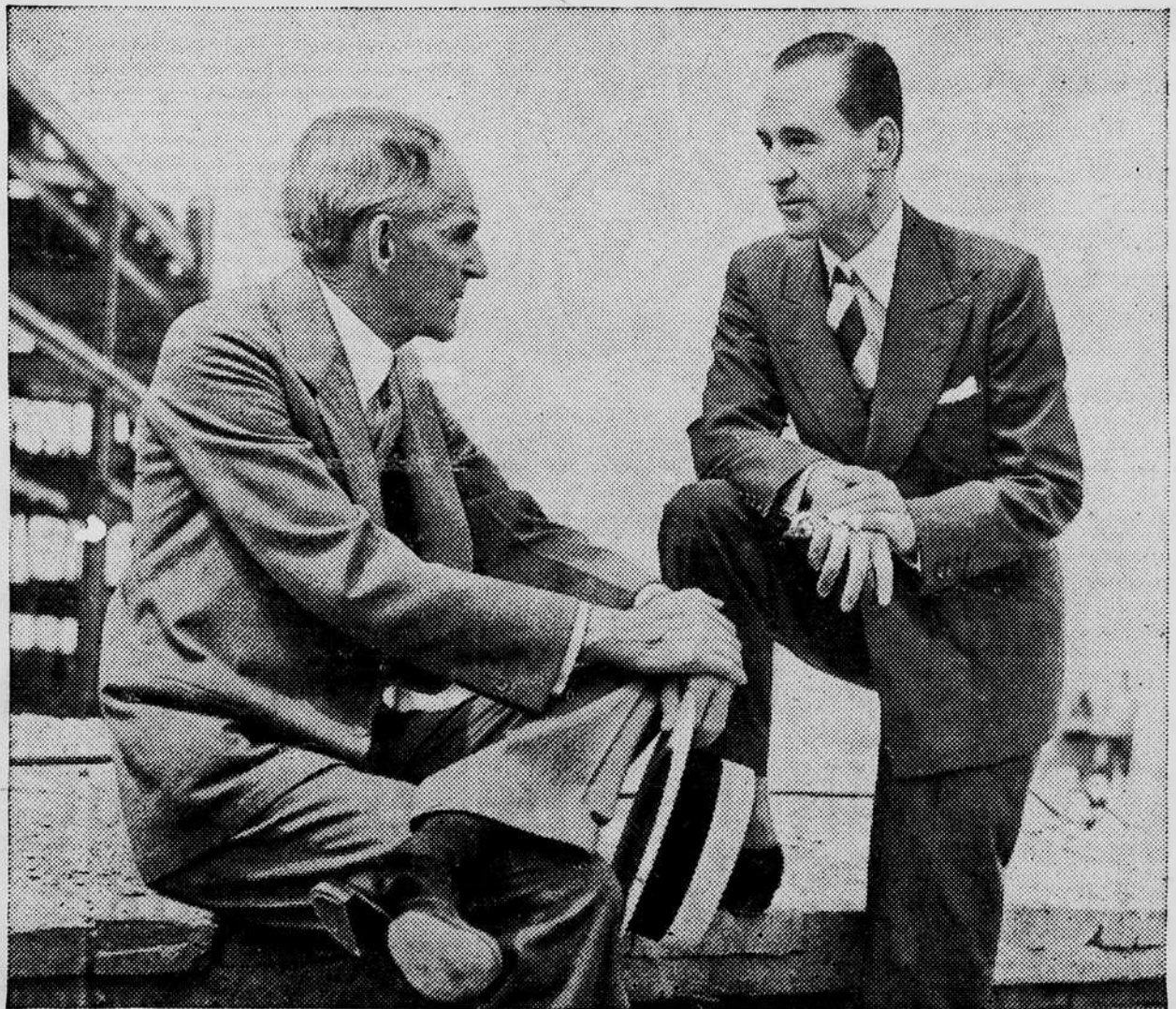
Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere.

In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, Dearborn, Michigan

"BUB" and the FIREMEN

By Carl Churchill



'MORNIN' LADY, LEMME . . . !'

Bub Skinner stood on the sidewalk in front of the fire station in earnest conversation with old man Zeke Yardley. Old Zeke's face wore an expression that is called "slaphappy" in prize-ring parlance. His wrinkled old face also wore innumerable scratches; his hat was missing, and his bushy, gray hair looked as if a cock fight with all its maneuverings and plungings had been staged on top his head. In plain, everyday language of the streets, old Zeke was all mussed up. Under an arm he held the remains of what had once been a perfectly good vacuum cleaner.

Old Zeke talked rapidly. As a matter of fact he was doing nearly all the talking. Mister Skinner stood and listened with his toothless old mouth open in astonishment. It was plainly evident to the firemen that Mister Skinner was having difficulty in keeping his face straight.

Finally, with a sorrowful shake of his shaggy head, Mister Yardley terminated the interview. He moved off down the Avenue as if he were enveloped in a dingy, black cloud of misery. His skinny legs wobbled with the uncertainty of a newly foaled colt.

Mister Skinner watched the old man as he shambled down the street. After a moment or two he turned and entered the fire station where he found a group of firemen waiting to learn what it was all about.

"Ol' Zeke is always tryin' t' sell somethin'," observed Mister Skinner. "He don't stick t' one thing long enough t' learn a sales talk, so he don't make much o' a go. He do work th' hardest though o' any feller I ever seen t' keep outer work."

"Last week he were tryin' t' sell clo'es. He had a whole sack full o' leetle samples, but nary sale. Th' week before he were totin' round a case full o' hair tonic an' sech. Now, this week he's got hisself one o' them cleaner things, an' I swow if it ain't done got 'im in trouble. You seen how he looked jest now, well, he c'n lay it onto th' purty cleanin' machine which got wrecked th' same time he did."

"Ol' Zeke were jest tellin' me 'bout it. From whut he sayed, he went over t' South Rosemary t' see if th' cleanin' thing w'ud sell. T' make matters worse, if sech were possible, th' first an' onliest place he went to were th' home o' ol' Mizzes Pansy Hardlick. Now, ever body whut knows anything a'tall never tries t' sell Mizzes Hardlick anythin' they ain't no beaten path t' her door made by salesmen. Th' ol' woman fits her name t' a tee. If you don't b'lieve it jest go over an' try t' sell her somethin'."

"Well, ol' Zeke musta had a brainstorm er some sech fer that's th' place he picked out t' start. Here's jest 'bout whut Zeke tole me"

Mrs. Pansy Hardlick was busily engaged in her morning cleaning. It had rained the night before and the boys coming in late had, as usual, neglected to clean the mud from their feet. Her disposition, while never of the best, was rather testy. And as she went about her work she growled and muttered to herself about the thoughtlessness of the younger generation in general, and her own numerous offspring in particular.

There was a rapping at the door. Muttering to herself, she advanced through the house to the front door which she flung open with a violent jerk of her muscular right arm. There stood a salesman, and an old grumpy-looking one at that.

"Well, what do you want?" demanded Mrs. Hardlick in a voice that fitted her name.

"Mornin', lady," said the salesman. "My name is Yardley—Y-a-r-d-l-e-y," spelled the caller.

"I ain't in'trested, an' ain't got th' time t' be foolin' with takin' spellin' lessons," snarled Mrs. Hardlick. "Who you workin' fer, th' WPA er th' PWA?"

"No'm," said the salesman. "I represents th' World-Wide Vacuum Cleaner Company. I see you air busy with your mornin' cleanin' chores, an' I hates to be interruptin' you but I got me a machine here that'll take all that hard work off'n your hands an' make cleanin' a real pleasure."

"Oh, you want t' sell me some-thin', eh? Well, I jest tole you I ain't in'trested—go'n 'bout your business an' lemme 'lone!" said the busy housewife in no uncertain tone of voice.

"No'm, I ain't gonna try t' sell you nothin'—jest lemme demmystrate this here contraption an' it'll sell itself. If you'll jest lemme come in an' show you how it works I'll clean up th' whole house fer you an' you cert'ly won't be under no obligation t' me fer it," said Mr. Yardley.

Now, Mrs. Hardlick has never been known to refuse something for nothing, so she shoved the door wide. "Bring your thing right in Mister Y-a-r-d-l-e-y," she spelled, "an' get busy showin' me."

Mr. Yardley entered. The front room had already been swept clean. The rug was free of any visible dirt. After looking around for a moment, he walked over to an open fireplace, picked up a small shovel with which he scooped up a quantity of ashes. Moving to the middle of the room he carefully spread the ashes over the floor. Returning to the fireplace he secured a large quantity of soot which he likewise spread over the rug and floor.

After standing for a moment dutifully reading a sheet of printed instructions, Mr. Yardley dragged his vacuum cleaner to the fore. "Alright, lady," he said, "I'll now perceed t' show you how this here machine works—where's your 'lectric light connection?"

Mrs. Hardlick almost fell in a faint. Recovering, she seemed to start swelling with rage. "You danged ol' fool!" she raged, "This here house ain't never been wired fer 'lectricity!"

Mr. Y-a-r-d-l-e-y looked at the mess he'd made and then began backing toward the door and . . .

Mister Skinner looked at the firemen and grinned. "Well, you fellers jest seen whut happened t' Mister Yardley. Yep, th' lady's name fits 'er t' a tee."

P. T. A. Meets In Weldon 21st

The Parent-Teacher Association of Weldon met in the school auditorium Monday night, Nov. 21st. The meeting was held at night in order that the fathers could be present. A large number of fathers was present.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. C. R. Daniel. One verse of "America" was sung and was followed by "The Lord's Prayer". Reports from the different committees were given. The flag awards were awarded to Miss Bridges' room in the grammar grades, and Miss Peel's room in High School.

C. W. Davis of Roanoke Rapids High School was introduced by Mr. Thomas and made a splendid talk on "The ninth month and a twelfth grade in our schools". It was announced that the Senior play will be given on Friday night, Dec. 9th, after which the meeting adjourned.

Revival Meeting At God's Church

There will be a revival meeting at God's Church, on 9th and Madison Street, starting Saturday, the 26th, held by the regular pastor, Rev. J. M. Creech and wife. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Balmer, Mrs. O. D. Fitts, Miss Margie Fitts, and Oliver Fitts, Jr., spent Sunday in Burlington visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hudson and son, Marion Edward, spent Sunday in Richmond, Va. with relatives.

Miss Aldine Boswood and Marvin Jordan spent the week-end in Coinjack.

Around the Town

with ZEB DENNY

Our Pilgrim fathers many years time).

ago gave humble thanks for their meager harvest, making pikers of us today. They set aside a day in which to do it. Tradition preserved the day. We, the descendants of the Mayflower and lesser known boats, have flunked the thanks part.

Let me see, however, what I could give thanks for, if I paused long enough from hunting, visiting and eating.

Starting with myself, which ranks rather high among my assets (opinion), I have health, heartiness, and some hair. I have tolerance, an even temper, and an easily satisfied taste.

In my home which runs the above a close second, I am fortunate in having a fine family of a satisfactory wife and daughter and a brown and white bird pup, named Pansy Yokum. The household furniture will soon belong to us, such as it is. My clothes are not much to speak of, but my above lack of taste takes care of that.

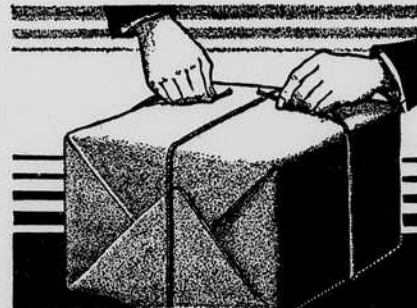
The "guaranteed" used car will probably last through the winter, since the paving project will curtail driving. The last installment will be due in the spring too. I look for the end of both about the same time.

I live in a good neighborhood. Of course, the rent is higher. But on every side friendly, neighborly people live. The section is quiet and orderly. When the train is not passing, the silence makes a noise. The many original trees shade and leave, but the leaves don't leave so readily. Birds sing in the daytime; dogs at night. A good neighborhood (I won't mention the jail this

Then there are my friends. Close, but not of borrowing and lending approximation. They are congenial and careful not to tramp upon my heart. They are just like that—they would not tramp on anyone's heart. They like wholesome, legitimate pastimes; therefore I like wholesome, legitimate pastimes. Good friends.

Outside my control and influence lies a world of things for which I am thankful. There are books and books which might take me flitting about the universe, if I had time to read them. There are the movies which take the kinks out of the day's knots, when I can go to see them. The missus sleeps. The radio entertains and distracts me, when I try to write my column for The Herald. Even at that I missed the Orson Welles' broadcast.

All in all I have many things for which I am grateful, not to mention golden sunsets and dark brown steaks, baseball and bird hunting, and the ability to sleep when I am bored. Ho-hum.



A PACKAGE cannot be securely wrapped if the string is too short — neither is your property or your business soundly insured if any policy is inadequate or perhaps not written at all.

For sound protection you require insurance that is comprehensive — ask this agency to plan yours.

Announcing

I am pleased to announce to my friends that I have bought the interest of the Draper twins in the

SINCLAIR

SERVICE STATION

and it will be under the management of J. E. "Eddie" Edwards, an experienced service station operator.

Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

WILLIAM D. HOLOMAN.

**HOLOMAN'S
SINCLAIR SERVICE
SINCLAIR GAS AND OILS,
FIRESTONE TIRES AND TUBES
Phone W-930-6 Weldon, N. C.**

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Loan & Insurance Co. Inc.

12 W. Second St.

Dial R-444-1

The Chapel Hill Weekly

LOUIS GRAVES Editor

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One Year	\$1.50
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.75

Entered as second-class matter February 28, 1922, at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Will the "Code of Ethics" Ban the Advertising of Poisonous Drugs in Radio Broadcasts?

An Associated Press despatch from Washington says that "the radio industry, anxious to avoid government censorship in any form, has decided to give itself careful policing."

It is high time. The policing of radio broadcasting stations, for the protection of the public from the most outrageous deceptions about serious matters, is long overdue. But we doubt that the broadcasters, for all their assurances of pious purpose, can be trusted to subject themselves to proper restraints.

We will be less distrustful of their motives when they put a ban on the vicious patent medicine advertising that they now send out in such great volume. Until they do that, all their balleyhoo about a "code of ethics" will be justly accepted as evidence that they are a lot of hypocrites.

The federal government compels the manufacturer of a medicine that is sold in interstate commerce to state, upon the label attached to bottle or package, the content of potentially harmful drugs such as acetanilid. But it does not compel broadcasters to give the public any such information when they extol "headache remedies" and other dangerous nostrums.

According to the letter of the law, the Federal Communications Commission is not empowered to censor what goes out over the air. But actually it does exercise censorship. On two occasions within the last year — when Mae West said something adjudged to be naughty, and when Orson Welles put out his exciting drama about an invasion by the Martians—the commission came down on the broadcasting companies like a ton of brick and got from them a promise not to commit such sins again. And Chairman McNinch of the Commission told the Baltimore Evening Sun a few weeks ago that he had canceled radio station licenses because their programs were not of good quality. The law says radio stations are to be operated "in the public interest." If their licenses can be canceled by the commission because their programs are dull, certainly the commission can compel them to quit broadcasting eulogies of quack medicines that often act as poisons when not taken in limited quantities under the advice of a physician.

An Excellent Change

The Community Christmas Tree celebration used to be held on the campus. A few years ago it was shifted to the fringe of the Methodist churchyard—in deference, as we remember it, to the wishes of some of the merchants who thought the illuminations and the singing and the Santa Claus impersonation would make a good street show. The plan did not work out well. The sidewalk was overcrowded. In rainy weather the footing was muddy. Passing automobiles made a great noise. The whole effect was one of confusion. Now the celebration is being moved back to the campus. We compliment the people who are managing the celebration for making this excellent change.

Unwept, unhonored and unsung must be any dying Frenchman who was never asked to form a cabinet. —Fort Wayne Sentinel-News.

My Theory about Gaston B. Means

(Continued from first page)

his life, and, to the people who saw him in New York and Washington, and in the Atlanta and Leavenworth penitentiaries and elsewhere, they became as famous as his crimes. They gave his countenance a kind of comical babyish look. They showed most plainly when he smiled, and, since he was pretty nearly always smiling, you could never forget the dimples.

In the University he did very little studying, and after about two years he decided to quit higher education. The next time I saw him was around 1903 or 1904 in New York, where I was a newspaper reporter and he was employed in the sales department of the Cannon Mills. He was jolly, and had a good line of ready talk, and so made a good salesman. For the next few years he lived the obscure and uneventful life of thousands of provincial youths who go to the big city to seek their fortune.

Means's behavior, in college and afterward, was not such as to win the plaudits of the godly. He was somewhat on the wild side. But his ways were not crooked. He did not try to flummox the people he associated with. He did not borrow money and fail to pay it back. He did not exhibit any of those qualities which are commonly connected with the word crooked.

Later, persons who had not known him in those days professed to discover that his record had been tainted from earliest youth. Mr. Hoover of the F. B. I. said some such thing in a magazine article two or three years ago, and so did Mrs. May Dixon Thacker (who was Means's collaborator in the writing of "The Strange Death of President Harding"), in a serial in another magazine. Some of the incidents related of Means, reflecting "criminal tendencies," were alleged to have occurred during his stay here in the University. I was here then, and I never heard of them. Of course Mr. Hoover and Mrs. Thacker did not invent them, but I believe these writers were "strung" by some of our North Carolinians with poor memories or lively imaginations. I believe these incidents were cooked up to fit in with Means's subsequent evil deeds.

Means's path and mine parted—for no special reason; we were moving in different circles in New York — and I had not seen him for a year or so when I heard that he had suffered a serious accident from a fall in a Pullman car. This was somewhere around a year or two before the World War broke out. I learned that Means was at a private hospital on the Upper West Side and called on him there.

This Pullman car accident has been related more than once in narratives of Means's criminal career. The statement has been made that it was faked for the purposes of obtaining damages from the Pullman company. Means's declaration was that he had been injured when an upper berth chain broke and dumped him out in such a manner that his head struck something hard (as I remember it, the end of an arm of the berth below). One version of the Means saga has it that there was no accident, that he was not really hurt at all.

What happened was never positively established in the damage suit, which I think ended in some sort of settlement, but this I know: that Means was badly injured, and that the injury was a blow on his head. His physicians were men of the best reputation. One of them,

whom I knew, was a nerve specialist of high standing in the profession.

But I wouldn't need the testimony of a physician to convince me that the injury was a serious one. I saw the hole in Means's head. Furthermore, I felt it. It was certainly a bad hole. I recall marveling that he was able to sit up against his pillow and carry on a conversation.

I was not to see Means for a long time after that, not until he had done a stretch in the Atlanta penitentiary. But, with amazement, I read about him in the newspapers. He became a secret agent for the German government (under Boy-Ed), and disclosed that connection when the United States entered the war. He was accused of the murder of a Mrs. King, for whom he had been a financial adviser, and was acquitted after a trial in his old home town of Concord. He got mixed up with the Ohio Gang in Harding's time. He was tried and convicted of violating the prohibition laws, and was sent to prison in Atlanta. He gave sensational testimony before a congressional investigating committee, and nobody could ever figure out how much of what he said was truth and how much of it was lies. With the aid of Mrs. Thacker he wrote a lurid book called "The Strange Death of President Harding." Probably the greater part of it was lies, but such incredible things are now known to have happened in Washington during the Harding regime that some not unintelligent people still think there was a good deal of truth in what Means wrote.

One day some ten or twelve years ago, here in Chapel Hill, I got a telephone call from Bud Means. He was at the Inn, and a few minutes later I was with him and he was telling with great gusto of his sojourn at Atlanta, and of what a lot of money he was getting from the sale of his book. I have never had the slightest notion how much of his tale was true. He had a magnificent limousine with a chauffeur, so he had got a lot of money somewhere.

He rode away, and I didn't hear any more of him until he was arrested for extorting \$104,000 from Mrs. McLean on the promise that he would recover the kidnapped Lindbergh baby. That was what landed him in prison the second time, and he stayed in prison until he died Monday.

Now, my belief is that that blow on the head, some twenty-five years ago, did something to Means's brain that turned him into a criminal. It is not reasonable to suppose that, if he had had a criminal nature during all those years that preceded the injury, the people with whom he was in constant association would not have discovered it. It would have had to come out somehow. I have talked to medical scientists about this, and they tell me it is possible for an injury to the brain to produce such a result. Means did get a bad blow on the head, and he did change. I believe it was cause and effect.—L. G.

The Negro School's Open House

The P. T. A. of the negro school met Monday afternoon at the school. The faculty and students held open house for the parents and patrons. An assembly program was given, with musical numbers by the rhythm band of the 1st and 2nd grades, the 6th grade music class, and the high school music classes. The guests visited classes in session to observe the work of students and teachers. Work done by pupils was on display in the classrooms, industrial art shop, science laboratory, and home economics laboratory, where the guests were served tea by the home economics students.

Result of the Roll Call

George McKie, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross, gives this information on the result of the recent Roll Call: number of members enrolled, 890; total collections, \$935. This total includes \$247 collected from University students. Mr. McKie thanks heartily the workers who made the Roll Call successful.

Talk on Woodwind Instruments

Glen Haydon will address the music section of the Community Club on "Woodwind Instruments" at 3:30 this (Friday) afternoon at the parish house. The talk will be followed by an informal demonstration. The public is invited.

To Train Girl Scout Leaders

During the week of January 9 a trainer from the National Girl Scout Headquarters will be in Chapel Hill to train members of the Council, leaders, and any others in the community interested in any phase of Girl Scout work. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. R. H. Wettach or Mrs. E. K. Plyler.

Rotarians Hear Blind Pianist

Dorothy Robbins, a blind young woman of Siler City, gave a piano recital at the Rotary Club dinner night before last. She is a graduate of the North Carolina School for the Blind, the New York Institute for the Blind, and the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
For Rent—Telephone 3101

ROOMS FOR RENT
For rent: four double rooms with twin beds. Suitable for students, business men, or young married couples. 160 E. Rosemary St. Call 7341.

SEE FORD'S PICTURE
"The Harvest of the Years," a motion picture showing manufacturing and testing of Ford cars, will be shown at 7:30 Monday evening, Dec. 19, in the American Legion Hut. Admission, free. Strowd Motor Co.

1938

CHRISTMAS CHEER

From

Bruce's

5c to \$1 Store

CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS

White and black fruit cakes, \$1.75 a pound, including postage. Weight of usual-size cake, about four pounds. Mrs. Ann Holmes, Spring Garden, Hendersonville, N. C.

MONEY LOST

Lost: a brown change purse with large sum of money. Liberal reward. Margaret McIver.

BICYCLE WANTED

Wanted to rent: a girl's bicycle for two weeks. Mrs. Louis Graves, 111 Battle lane. Telephone 4521.

APARTMENT OR COTTAGE WANTED

Wanted to rent: small cottage or furnished apartment by Jan. 1. Call J. L. Jones, 4071, or R. J. Lovill at Carr Dorm.

CAROLINA

SUNDAY

BONITA GRANVILLE
JOHN LITEL

in

"NANCY DREW
DETECTIVE"

MONDAY

HENRY ARTHUR
JOAN VALERIE

in

"ROAD DEMON"

TUESDAY

HENRY WILCOXON
MARIAN MARSH

in

"PRISON NURSE"

WEDNESDAY

OAKIE
LUCILLE BALL

in Annabel Takes a Tour

THURSDAY

TORCHY
GETS HER
MAN

GLENDIA FARRELL · BARTON MACLANE

FRIDAY

THE SCREEN'S NEWEST
THRILL-HUNTERS!

The Roving Reporter

TIME OUT
FOR MURDER

GLORIA STUART
MICHAEL WHALEN
CHICK CHANDLER

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

SATURDAY

RICHARD ARLEN
BEVERLY ROBERTS

in

"Call of the Yukon"

NEGRO WOMAN AVAILABLE FOR WORK

Minnie Caldwell available for taking care of children when parents are out and for other services. Telephone 8656.

CHRISTMAS CANDY

Xmas candy at wholesale prices, direct from candy manufacturer. 5 lb. box \$1; 10 lb. box \$1.85; sent prepaid for money order or check or C. O. D. Southern Candy Co., Dunn, N. C.

ROOM FOR RENT

Pleasant room with bath, in new house. Call 8561.

CLOSING
OUT
ALL
TOYS

TRICYCLES
(All Sizes)

Doll Carriages
Doll Strollers

DESKS
Knee Hole & Roll Top

SCOOTERS
DOLLS
WAGONS

Table & Chair Sets

2-PIECE WICKER SETS
(Sofa and Rocker)

WICKER ROCKERS
MAPLE ROCKERS
AUTOMOBILES
RACERS

As this is the last year we expect to stock toys we are offering our complete stock at very low prices.

1-3 OR MORE OFF

OUR PRICES
ARE LOW

The R. E. Quinn Co.

"Furniture of Character"

OPP. COURT HOUSE—DURHAM

Christmas Gifts That Make a Hit!

BOOKS

The classic gift — for young and old. Bibles, Fiction, History, Travel, Poetry, Dictionaries.

Priced upward from

50c

GIFT SHOP

Pictures and frames of finest mouldings. Fountain pen and pencil sets, lamps, book ends, waste baskets. And many others to suit your taste.

See our line of Christmas Cards

L. C. SMITH and CORONA TYPEWRITERS

Zephyr\$29.75

Others Up to\$64.50

Ask to See the New Superspeed Model

Thomas Book Store

CORCORAN AND CHAPEL HILL STS., DURHAM

The Chapel Hill Weekly

LOUIS GRAVES Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.50
Six Months .75
Three Months .37

Entered as second-class matter February 23, 1933, at the postoffice at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Harmful Patent Medicines Are Advertised over the Radio; McNinch Ought to Stop It

In a recent article in the Baltimore Evening Sun Gerald W. Johnson portrayed Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, as a courageous person. "He has become one of the most efficient of the New Deal trouble-shooters. When any job gets too hot for an ordinary politician to handle, they turn it over to McNinch, the asbestos man . . . Since McNinch went on the commission, he has already tied the can to one of its legal experts, although the man was popularly supposed to be a political power . . . He has the reputation of never starting a job of sweeping and dusting without making it quite thorough."

He may finish a cleaning-up when he has started it, but there is one such job, fairly shouting for his attention, that he has never even started. That is, the banning from the radio of broadcasts advertising injurious patent medicines. Medicine makers are now actually permitted to advertise by radio products without giving the information about them that the federal law compels to be shown on labels pasted to bottles and packages. These products are such that they are not accepted by newspapers which are scrupulous about the character of what they admit to their advertising columns.

A few months ago, when Mae West said something naughty over the radio, Mr. McNinch gave the offending broadcasting concern a severe call-down, and now he has been conferring with radio chain presidents for the purpose of preventing the repetition of such a scare as was caused Sunday before last by the dramatization of H. G. Wells's "The War of the Worlds." Surely these accidental and unintentional errors are not as serious as assaults upon the public health. Yet, every day since Mr. McNinch took over his present post, scores of radio stations have sent out advertisements of the most vicious patent medicines—containing drugs that have been positively proved to be dangerous unless taken under the restraining advice of a physician.

Mr. McNinch is an elder in the Presbyterian church, and so no doubt he got a peculiarly painful shock from the sexiness of the Mae West talk and the hell-and-damnation so vividly presented on the evening of October 30th by Orson Welles. Perhaps if Mr. Welles could be got to apply his talents to a dramatization of what acetanilid, an ingredient of so many so-called "headache remedies," does to the human anatomy, if he would give a realistic picture of the drug's combining with the hemoglobin of the red blood cell and producing what is known as met-hemoglobin, causing vascular changes in the brain and sometimes turning blue the skin of the person who takes too large a dose—if the dramatist would send that story out over the air some Sunday evening, perhaps Mr. McNinch might be stirred to action.

The law does not give the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission the power of censorship, but the law does charge the commission with seeing to it that every station permitted to use the air shall be

conducted "in the public interest;" and it is well known that, because of the whip hand that he holds over the radio chains, the commission chairman is able to exercise a high degree of control over the programs. Of course he could not get away with any such obviously unfair censorship as forbidding free discussion of a controversial political question, but there is not a doubt in the world that he could stop the outrageous misuse of the radio by patent medicine manufacturers. Why doesn't he put through this really important reform instead of frittering his time away on such absurdly trifling questions as whether or not the radio news broadcasters are too free with the words "flash" and "bulletin?"

Fine Sport on Mount Pisgah

There are a lot of deer up in the Pisgah National Forest in western North Carolina. Being protected from hunters over periods of a year or more, many of them grow up without any fear of human beings. Though far less approachable than domesticated animals, they are not nearly so skittish as are wild creatures that have been constantly in peril.

They multiply, and the time comes when, in the judgment of the United States Forest Service, they should be thinned out. So, an "open season" is declared. An invitation goes out to hunters, and they assemble from far and wide with their high-powered rifles. Because the deer, having been protected from their enemies a long time, are not very fearful, the riflemen do not have much trouble in getting close to them.

The result is a most delightful wholesale slaughter. One thing that makes it such good sport is that there is no danger in it for the shooter. He stations himself in a thicket, or perhaps beside a tree in a clearing, and waits. Presently a deer, its head held high as it sniffs the breeze, canters gracefully into view, a little way off. A finger presses against a trigger. The deer leaps into the air, returns to earth, teeters a moment, crumples, and falls, mortally wounded. The hero with the gun, his eyes shining with

pride, runs forward and completes the kill with a knife.

Day before yesterday afternoon, radio station WBT in Charlotte, having arranged a telephone connection with a lodge in the forest, gave thousands of listeners a vivid word-picture of the slaughter. Men who had killed deer dragged them to the lodge, laid them on the ground by the door, and then, one after another, came to the microphone to be questioned by the broadcaster and to give the radio audience detailed information about the killing. In tones of pride they told where the bullets had struck, and described the wounds. The broadcaster grew more and more enthusiastic as the triumphant narratives unfolded. Finally he exclaimed:

"I do wish you people who are listening in could be here for the kill!"

Well, why not? For thousands of people in the Carolinas and Tennessee and Virginia the journey to Pisgah by automobile is an easy one. Here is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy good clean entertainment. You may be permitted to get close enough to a hunter actually to see a deer felled by a bullet, and almost surely you will be able to see a deer bleeding and gasping just after it is shot. You will see the bodies laid out at the lodge, a dozen or more of them at a time, and will hear the narratives of the heroes who did the killing.

When you go on this holiday, be sure to take the children along. Let them see the bodies and hear the tales of how the bold men laid the wild deer low. If a son or a daughter of tender years should show signs of squeamishness upon surveying the bleeding corpses, by putting the hands before the eyes or asking why the deer should be killed, just explain gently that this is a noble sport. If the children do not understand at once, be patient with them. Teach them about right-thinking and high ideals. If you do your part well, you will see them grow up into wholesome men and women, and maybe some day, in a sunny glade in the Pisgah National Forest, you will be a proud onlooker as your son or daughter sends a bullet through the heart of a deer.

Kiwanians Not So Hot in Political Knowledge

The Kiwanians did not show up so well in political knowledge when Roy Armstrong tested 'em Tuesday evening. He wrote on cards the names of candidates on the state and county tickets in that day's election. The cards were distributed at 5 cents each, and this made a pot of \$1.20. Every man then read the name on his card and tried to tell what office the candidate ran for. All but 10 missed on the first round and so were dropped from the contest. Robert Fowler, one of Roland McClamroch's staunchest adherents, said first that McClamroch ran for county commissioner and on the next trial changed it to state senator.

A Message from Arizona

As he sends in his subscription from Tucson, Arizona, A. H. Caldwell, who was a student here in the year 1888-89, writes to the editor of his memories of the University and the village: "I saw frequently your brothers Ralph and Ernest (then ten and five years old). They were very friendly to me and would come up to my room and entertain me with their gay chatter, bringing Lawrence and Cam MacRae and Hollis Winston. I have just been looking at an old autograph album on one page of which is inscribed: 'Ralph H. Graves, Jr., Lawrence D. MacRae, Hollis T.

Neither was correct. E. J. Woodhouse got a card with a name that he said he had never heard of. "But I'll guess it was county commissioner he ran for," he said, and the guess was right. W. M. Pugh gave a comprehensive biography of Wallace Winborne, but, when it came to saying what office Mr. Winborne was running for, he missed by saying utilities commissioner instead of judge of the supreme court. He had got the two Winbornes mixed up. The three contestants left in the third round were George Hellen, J. T. Gobel, and Dr. J. P. Jones. Dr. Jones won out and took the pot of \$1.20.

Winston, Cam MacRae, Ernest Graves—November 12, 1888." The date is just 50 years ago.

In the Alumni Directory I noticed that the A. H. in Mr. Caldwell's name stood for Archibald Henderson, and our own Archibald Henderson tells me that they are cousins and grew up together in Salisbury. Mr. Caldwell is managing director of a chemical engineering company. His younger brother, Julius Alexander Caldwell, took his academic degree here and was in the medical school a year before going on to Johns Hopkins to complete his medical training.

Children's Books Displayed

The Mary Bayley Pratt children's library at the elementary school will be open to visitors from 3 to 4 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, which is National Book Week. Early books for children will be displayed. Book stores in the village will have exhibits of current books for children, during the week.

HOUSE OR APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted, immediately: a small house or a 2 or 3-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 4291 and ask for R. L. Ray.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

For rent: two-room cottage with modern conveniences. Available November 20. Telephone 3671 or call at 412 North Street.

SALESMAN WANTED

Wanted: man for Raleigh Route, Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Raleigh's, Dept. NCK-37-103, Richmond, Va.

APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted: a 3-room apartment, or 2 bedrooms and bath, by January 1. Call 4601 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Genealogical investigations undertaken by experienced professional genealogist. Moderate rates. No charge for consultation and advice. Write Box 626, Chapel Hill.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

For rent: 6-room furnished apartment. Apply to Service Insurance and Realty Company.

OIL BURNER FOR SALE

For sale: a slightly-used oil burner circulation heater. Half price. Call 5421.

ROOM FOR RENT

For rent: a large room, adjoining bath. Available immediately. Call 5331.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

For rent: new Cape Cod cottage in Forest Hills. Telephone 8976.

Recent Books

"Man's Hope," by Andre Malraux. "Testament," by R. C. Hutchinson.

"In Hazard," by Richard Hughes.

Bull's Head Bookshop

Ground Floor, University Library, West Door

PICK THEATRE -- Sunday

PETER LORRE

MYSTERIOUS MR. MOTO

MARY MAGUIRE HENRY WILCOXON
ERIK RHODES HAROLD HUBER

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Chester Morris — Ann Shirley

IN

"Law of the Underworld"

WEDNESDAY

Zarah Leander

"LA HABANERA"

Ein packender UFA-Film, der sich durch Handlung, Spielleitung und Besetzung als eine weit über dem Niveau des Tagesliegendekunstlerisch eindrucksvolle Schöpfung darstellt!

THURSDAY

Ginger Rogers
James Stewart

in

"VIVACIOUS LADY"

FRIDAY

"SWEETHEART"

OF

SIGMA CHI

SATURDAY

Gene Autrey — Smiley Burnette

IN

"The Old Barn Dance"

We Take Pleasure in Announcing the Addition to Our Staff of

Miss Janie Wortham

Miss Wortham was formerly with the Citizens Bank and Trust Company in Henderson, and later she was with the late Henry Fleming's insurance agency in Burlington.

Miss Wortham succeeds Miss Margaret Gattis, and we wish to take this occasion to express our appreciation of Miss Gattis's faithful and competent service throughout her association with us.

Service Insurance and Realty Company

For the Attention of Home-Lovers Only

Whether you have or have not the money to buy new furniture, why not investigate the possibilities of furniture renovating?

Newest Designs and

Weaves in

Brocatelles

Damaeks

Tapestries

Friezes

Stripes and

Pile Fabrics

Guaranteed Table Top and

Other Finishes

Printproof

Heatproof

Alcohol proof

Waterproof

Dull, Semi Gloss

or High Polish

We Are Specially Prepared for the Restoration and Reproduction of ANTIQUES

H. E. Montsinger and Son

To get here from Chapel Hill: Turn left into the paved road that runs through the Duke University tract; follow this road to its junction with the main road from Durham westward; there turn right, toward Durham, and a few yards from the turn you will see our sign.

TRUCK SERVICE

PHONE 9-4872

'Biscuit' Wins—Loyalist Farewell—Rail Peace



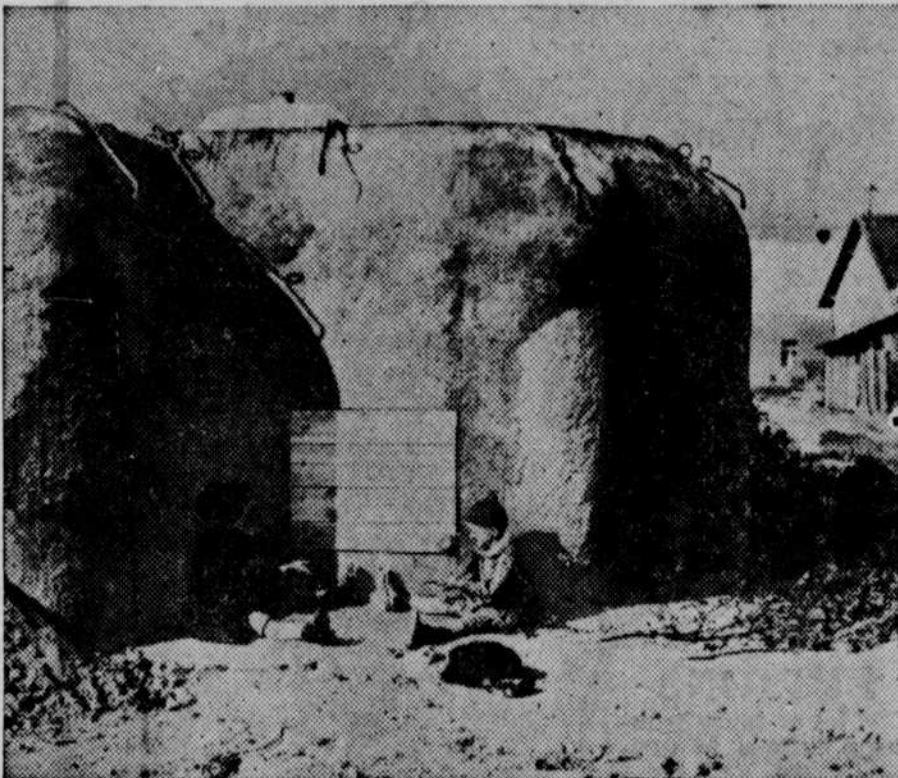
1—Seabiscuit, whose three-length victory over War Admiral, son of the famous Man-o-War in a two-horse race at Pimlico, Baltimore, was the track upset of 1938. 2—Members of the International brigade of the Spanish loyalist army distribute cakes and toys to children at the farewell party given them before returning to their respective countries. 3—J. J. Pelly, president of the Association of American Railroads, who pledged the co-operation of railroad management with labor to settle the current wage dispute.

Here's a New Way to Enforce Traffic Laws



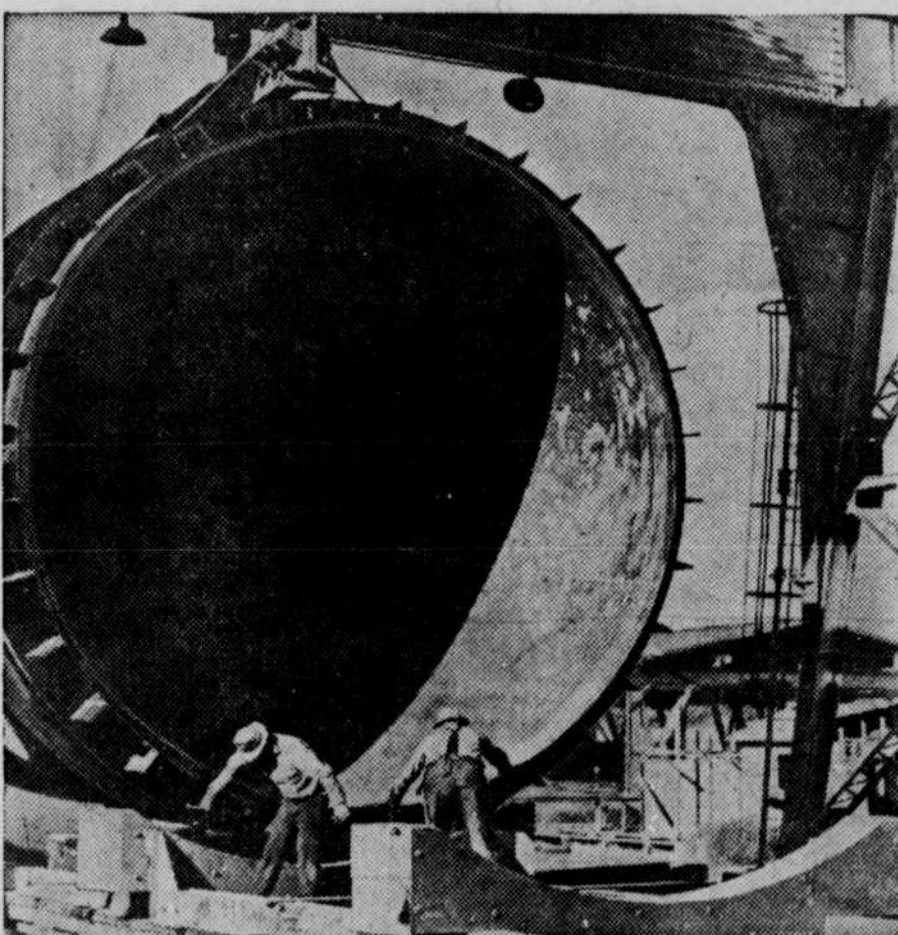
Instead of giving a motorist an arrest slip for a minor violation of the traffic law, German police simply deflate the car's tires as shown at the left. They then stand by and watch the motorist as he laboriously pumps them up again by hand, as shown at the right. The scheme is said to have decreased offenses.

Czech Forts Now a Playground



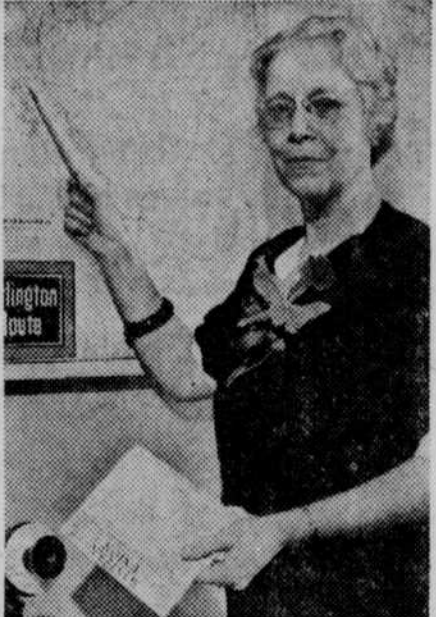
Children at play in the shadow of a fort in what once was Czechoslovakia's Maginot line. The scene was photographed at Neuhaus. The forts, constructed under the direction of the French army general staff were regarded as among the strongest fortifications ever designed, and were intended to protect the Czechs until aid arrived from France.

Giant Pipes Harness River



Riggers load a section of gigantic pipe for shipment to the Grand Coulee dam from the fabrication plant in the Columbia river canyon, two miles distant from the dam. Through these 18-foot tunnels for which nearly six acres of heavy steel plates will be required, the water impounded by the dam will race to the turbines.

RAIL CHIEF



Mrs. Edith Jarvis Alden of Chicago, newly elected secretary of the Burlington railroad, as she takes over her duties as the only woman executive of a big railroad in the country. She is a smiling, gray-haired woman of 54 and has a son 26 years old. She went to work for the company in 1918.

BOGEY MAN



Orson Welles, 23-year-old prodigy of the stage and radio, whose recent dramatization of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" via the radio was so realistic that thousands of listeners were seized by a wave of panic fear of an invasion of the United States of monsters from the planet Mars.

Horses Tails Wanted

Latvia wants more horses' tails and manes for making violin bows, and is opening stud farms to maintain one of its staple industries. Arab blood will not be in demand, say Riga reports, but white horses will be favored because their tails are most popular with bow makers.

Horse Sense About Winter Oil Change

Cold weather creates new problems in lubrication. To overcome damaging wear, the motor oil must possess three essential characteristics: (1) low cold test to assure quick easy starts (2) ability to lubricate at all driving speeds (3) durability to stand up for reasonable mileage. Curiously enough these requirements are contradictory in that to assure one factor it is very easy to unbalance another.

The only safe rule to follow in preparing your car for Winter is to buy the very best motor oil, Acid-Free Quaker State.

The refiners of Quaker State were pioneers in developing motor oils for Winter use. Today in four great modern refineries the most modern equipment and methods transform the finest Pennsylvania grade crude into motor oils which make automobiles, trucks and tractors run better, last longer, the year round.

The low cold test of Quaker State Winter Oil assures smooth easy starts. Its purity frees you of worry about sludge, carbon and corrosion. Its ability to stand up is unequalled . . . you go farther before you need to add a quart.

It is merely commonsense to practice economy. And the accumulated experience of car manufacturers, engineers, and most car owners proves that the use of high quality motor oil is genuine economy. It is conservatively estimated by authorities that 80 to 90 per cent of all repairs to an automobile are caused by faulty or incorrect lubrication.

A wise man once said: "It takes 12 months and sometimes longer to correct a mistake on a farm." Just so, five minutes running with the wrong oil in the engine of your car the first cold morning this Winter can cause more wear and damage than all the miles you drove this past Summer.

Play safe with your motor investment. Ask your dealer to prepare your car for Winter with Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil of the proper grade for your community.—Adv.

Talking Selves Down

When the famous English Dr. Johnson courted Mrs. Porter, whom he later married, he informed the lady at the outset that he was a man of mean family, that he had no money, and that an uncle of his had been hanged! But the good lady, instead of taking it all amiss, and in order to reduce herself to his level, replied that she had no more money than he, and that, although none of her relations had been hanged, she had 50 who deserved hanging.

STOP PAYING RENT

Why spend money for rent receipts?—buy a good farm or ranch that will be your own. Terms: 1/4 to 1/2 down, balance in 10 to 25 years with payments often less than usual rent. Good farms or ranches in Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. The Federal Land Bank of Omaha, Dept. 117, Omaha, Nebraska.—Adv.

Do That Good

Never be discouraged because good things get on slowly here, and never fail daily to do that good which lies next your hand.—Geo Macdonald.

Fitted, Lifted Waistlines



5 yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves, 4 1/4 yards; 1 1/4 yards trimming.

No. 1629 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 35-inch material; 1 1/4 yards braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.) You can order the book separately for 15 cents.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Sound Thinking

"The greatest need in the world today is for men and women who can think straight," said former President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university some time ago. But what constitutes sound thinking? Too many times we permit "wishful thinking" to be mistaken for "sound thinking," and often we permit emotions, prejudices, and even hatreds to color our thinking for us.—J. H. Jackson.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are constipated two things happen. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up the bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headache, a dull, lousy feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite, and dizziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach, acid indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for breath. Then you can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy, and miserable. Adlerika gives you the DOUBLE ACTION you need. This efficient carminative cathartic relieves that awful GAS almost at once. It usually clears the bowels in less than two hours. No waiting for overnight relief.

Sold at all drug stores

Look Around

Shakespeare says, we are creatures that look before and after: the more surprising that we do not look round a little and see what is passing under our very eyes.—Carlyle.

Enjoy BEAUTIFUL FALSE TEETH
LOWEST PRICES
SEND NO MONEY
WE make—BY MAIL—the World's No. 1 FIT-RITE Dental Plates for men and women from impressions taken in your home. Thousands of pleased return. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE YOU'LL BE SATISFIED. Monthly payments possible. FREE mouth-forms, ray directions and catalog. WRITE ME TODAY! C. T. Johnson, Pres. of UNITED STATES DENTAL COMPANY Dept. 11223, 1505 Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Pure as Winter Air



Insure quick smooth starting, perfect lubrication, care-free driving this Winter. Go to your favorite dealer now and change to Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. Quaker State's low cold test will relieve you of cold weather starting troubles. Its purity will free you from worry about sludge, carbon or corrosion. So, to be care-free, make Quaker State your choice. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.



Buy Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil
it Makes Cars Run Better, Last Longer.

"MAKIN'S" TOBACCO THAT'S CUT TO GIVE YOU MORE SMOKE-JOY!

"CRIMP CUT" TO BURN SLOW, SMOKE COOL AND MELLOW

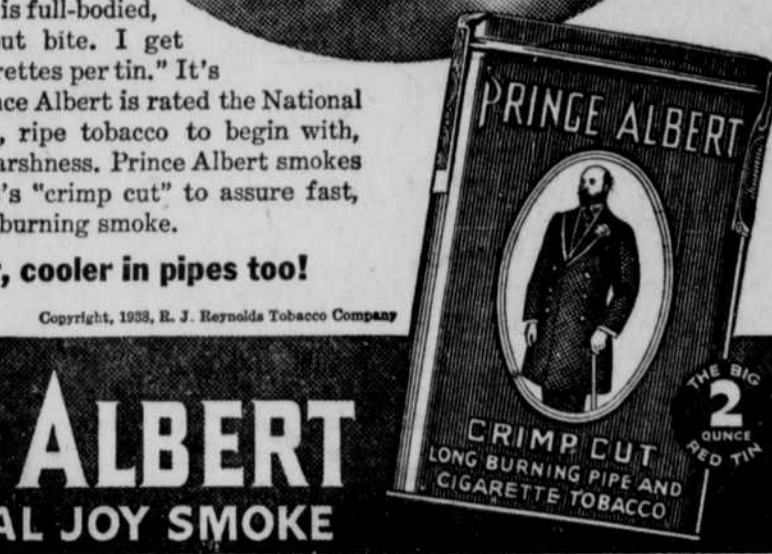
FAST ON THE ROLL BUT SLOW-BURNING. SURE AS MY NAME'S BILL TEW, THAT SPECIAL-CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS THE COOLEST-SMOKIN', MELLOWEST-TASTIN' 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO I EVER ROLLED UP!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert
SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER TO ROLL-YOUR-OWNERS

Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

"CRIMP CUT" TO ROLL FAST, TRIM—AND TO HOLD ITS SHAPE



BILL TEW goes on: "P. A. is full-bodied, rich-tasting—and without bite. I get around 70 swell 'makin's' cigarettes per tin." It's easy as A-B-C to see why Prince Albert is rated the National Joy Smoke! P. A. is choice, ripe tobacco to begin with, "no-bite" treated to remove harshness. Prince Albert smokes milder, smoother too—and it's "crimp cut" to assure fast, easy rolling, and a cool, slow-burning smoke.

Mellower, milder, cooler in pipes too!

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE NORTHWEST ENTERPRISE

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EDITORIAL

Text of the week: 37th Psalm, first to fourth verse:—
Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious of the workers of iniquity.

For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb.

Trust in the LORD, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

Delight thyself also in the LORD; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.

In the election just past a very concrete example of the potency of the Negro vote was demonstrated, regardless of how small the vote may be. This demonstration of the potency of the vote should also serve as a very definite object lesson to the Negro citizens.

The race must awaken to the realization that the real line of demarcation is the color line, not the party label. Our problems are in the main of an economical nature, and aside from the general problems facing other members of the community we have the major problem of color. That the race and its leaders are not cognizance of the fact would be a false statement. It is well known to every individual and leader, that regardless of party lines or what have you, the one line that holds and can not be surmounted is the color line.

Now with an understanding of the obstacles that the Negro citizen must face from the cradle to the grave, it appears that a constant endeavor would be maintained to remedy and better economical conditions among the race. For if the votes of a few are so potential and eagerly sought after, why would not the purchasing power of the race be solicited in the same manner? It would and will be if our leaders will display as much interest in things economical as they do in things political. One is just as important as the other, and it is the duty of our leaders and those who aspire to leadership to watch after the economical as well as the political welfare of the race. If merchants, manufacturers, and distributors knew that they must give race representation on their payroll, or practice some form of reciprocity in order to enjoy the business of colored citizens, they would make overtures, and solicit the friendship of the race.

We would like to see all of our organizations and clubs, social, fraternal and political, combine on an economical program and pursue it with the same energy as they pursue political problems. Results would more than gratify the energy put forth.

Colleges Out of Date Says Magazine Writer

NEW YORK — Negro colleges are behind the times and the whole scheme of Negro education needs to be revised along cooperative and collective lines in contrast to the individualistic pattern of the past and present.

This is the contention of Randolph Edmonds, head of the department of drama at Dillard university, writing in the November Crisis magazine.

Carry On Lectures Of Johnson at NYU

NEW YORK—The series of lectures on the contributions of the Negro to the culture and economy of American life, which have been conducted at New York university for the past three years by James Weldon Johnson up to his death last June, are being continued by three visiting lecturers this year, it was revealed here this week.

Sunday's Tilt With Italian Club Is Test

By Jacques B. Chappell

You may not believe it but the Italo-Ethiopian war has spread to this peaceful city of Seattle as the main event of next Sunday's game is a renewal of the Black and Tan-Italian Club contest. The Tans have yet to win from the Sons of Italy. Preparations are made for the expected crowd, both the colored community and the Italian colony are coming in full force, so for a seat in the stadium at all, you'd better get your passes from the Enterprise and come early, at 2:30, Civic Auditorium, remember.

Probable Line-Ups

Black-Tan	Italians
16 Reese	RER Colasurdo
6 Robinson	LTR Cenioli
4 Staton	LGR Morelli
15 Smith	C Prosperi
19 Nakamura	RGL Gilliam
20 Dover	RTL Ghiglione
1 Lewis	REL Carlson
14 Chappell	Q Rapovich
12 Allen	LHR Gallo
7 Tanner	RHL Hay
11 Height	F Mason

Some very interesting facts about the Black and Tan eleven are that all six of the touchdowns they have scored this season have been directly from passes or brought about by passes. "Switchy" Height is tied with Biddle of the Guards with 18 points for high scoring honors. The Tans have had three fifteen-yard penalties against them to lead all other teams in sportsmanship. The Hawks also lead in the try-for-points, having scored three.

More Football

(Continued from Page One)

call "Colossal or stupendous," otherwise known as the most spectacular play of the season.

Hawks Strike Again

Tanner took the ball from center faded back a few yards again spotted Ernie "Legs" Lewis in the clear and threw a flat pass to Ernie, who with no effort at all plucked the pass from the air, cut again to the sidelines, race down to the fifteen, where though hemmed in Lewis lateraled to "Switchy" Height, who came from no where and without asking questions raced the remainder of the way to pay dirt and a touchdown as Ernie blocked out the last man. Lewis not yet through scoring, took Tanner's pass in the end zone for the point, making it now 14-8. With but seconds to play the Black and Tan received the ball on a penalty for unnecessary roughness which they froze to end the game with a victory as the crowd went frantic at the many thrills and spectacular playing on the part of the Hawk team.

The whole squad played this game and the fellows that played but a minute or the ones that sat on the bench, played as hard if not harder than those who played the entire game.

Democrat Victory

(Continued from Page One)

made many friends, and has an excellent chance to be speaker of the house. Ernest Olsen is an impressive young man who was endorsed by the Commonwealth, and he will adhere strictly to their program, which is against discriminatory legislation because of race, creed or color.

William "Bill" Severyns, Sheriff, had a far easier time of being re-elected than he had of being elected the first time when he defeated "Bill" Sears (now chief of police) for the office. Many Negro voted for Claude Bannick because of his employment of two Negroes as deputies, and Severyns not placing any on his staff. Since there is a different set up in the county commissioners, it is hoped that each official can make his own appointments direct without fear of having his budget pared, as was rumored it was done four years ago.

The vote given Ralph Stacy as treasurer, voiced the approval of the voters for the manner in which he conducted his office. All of the other Democratic incumbents had a comparative easy time being re-elected. Roy B. Misener and Carroll Carter, County Assessor and Clerk, respectively, are the only officials hiring Negro white-collar workers.

From the showing made nationally by the Republicans, it is expected that they will take courage and conduct a vigorous campaign

Opportunity

(Continued from Page One)
together with prices, and go out after business. It may be wise to form a partnership, one to sell and the other to make the cards, but whatever your plans get busy right away or the trade will go down town. For handcoloring each card an addition charge may be made. I sincerely trust that some talented young person will try this for I believe there is at least \$150.00 worth of such business in the community, and that is worth going after.

Remember your selling points are that the cards are original drawings (and they must be good) next, you guarantee not to see one customer's design to another; and lastly, you are trying to build up an honest and honorable business for yourself.

Of course you may go downtown and get a sample line of cards to sell, but your profits will be less, your customers will not have exclusive designs, and most disappointing of all, you will miss the exhilaration and satisfaction of creating by your own skill a good little business for yourself.

To anyone with ability along this line, I shall be glad to talk further, give suggestions, encouragement, work out details, or help in any kind enough to come to the Urban other manner I can, if they will be league office.

A Little Bit of Everything

By Jacques B. Chappell

No doubt much to the disappointment of our readers this column is once again back in circulation. So about all that you folks can do is blame it on the cold weather.

That particular so-called "spoils system" of the big politicians is even carried on among the lesser Negro politicians to the extent that they are constantly spoiling each other possible chances in either party by fighting each other rather than working together for one good single purpose.

When it comes to showing good sportsmanship, the fans in the stands have as much to show as the players on the field, but it is sorely lacking when our own part of these fans cheer the injury of the opposing team's players.

Orson Wells' dramatization of the "War of the Worlds" has earned him the name of Public Boogey man No. 1.

One of the greatest liabilities of the Negro is his lack of promptness, so people should spend less time being so busy doing nothing and brush up on the art of being prompt and get that early worm.

Listen To This

By Hobart T. Mitchell

An Introduction to Sociology by Walter G. Beach, published 1925, on page 135, states about the Negro: Sixty years ago he was a slave. He owned no property; ninety-nine per cent were penniless field hands." He was illiterate and without education.

In 1833, Solomon, a free Negro, well known by men of all classes in Macon, Georgia, kept a grocery store, and had more credit than any other merchant in town. Owned a number of slaves and \$20,000 worth of property.

In Virginia, free Negroes were required to pay a poll tax of \$1.50 in 1813 and \$2.50 in 1815. In 1841, 5,547 free Negroes paid \$8,322 in taxes and in 1863 they paid \$13,065.22 in poll taxes.

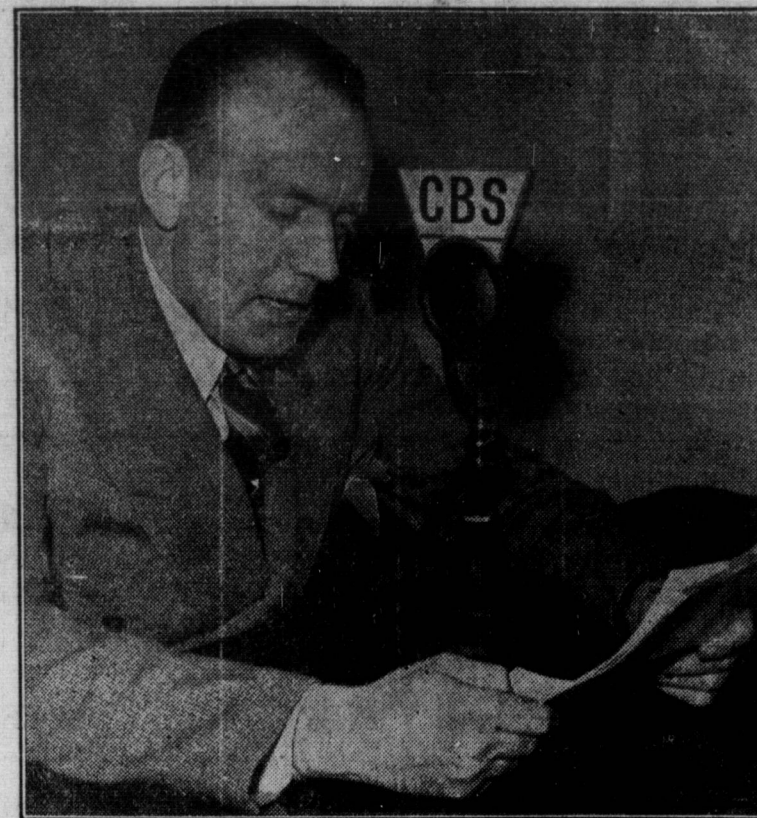
Two dollars first, one and one-half dollar second and one dollar third, will be paid by the author of this column for the three most interesting or unusual facts about Negroes living or dead. Contributions must be accompanied by satisfactory proof. All contributions become the property of the author who will be the sole judge. Contest closes December 1, 1938. Any inquiry pertaining to this column may be addressed in care of your newspaper. Inclose stamped envelope for reply.

She: "Is my face dirty, or is it just my imagination?"
He: "Your face is clean but I don't know about your imagination."

KEEP OFF DATE NOV. 15
HEROINES OF JERICO
LADY MINSTRELS

over the nation during the 1940 elections. As a party they retained no election campaign headquarters, and no concerted effort to elect their members was made by the party in King County.

Romantic Adventurer On Air



"NIGHT EDITOR" Hal Burdick is shown here as he broadcasts his Sunday evening narrative of romance and adventure over stations of the Columbia Pacific Network from 7:45 to 8:00 p.m., P.S.T. Thrills and excitement that pack the lives of newspapermen are made vivid by Burdick for each Sunday "Night Editor" program.

Churches

St. Phillips Episcopal Mission, (East Madison Y.M.C.A.) Sunday, November 13, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "Men Who Had Understanding of the Times." All welcome.

Grace Presbyterian, J. R. Harris, pastor—Sunday morning the pastor will speak from the subject "Your Witness." The friends of Grace and the public are cordially invited to attend the 26th annual banquet of Grace Presbyterian Church, Friday, November 18, at 7 p. m. Reverend B. C. Allen of Tacoma will be the principal speaker.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Temple, 16th and E. Fir, Bishop E. F. Morris, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; Y. P. C. W., 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; weekly service Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.

The Missionary circle is planning a dinner on November 17 at the parsonage, 162 16th Avenue, all are welcome to come and buy a good meal. You are cordially invited to attend the services also.

First A. M. E. Church, Dr. Fred A. Hughes, Minister—This Sunday will be Trustee Day. Dr. Hughes will speak at both services. The pastor is urging all members and friends to be present, particularly Sunday morning as he has an announcement that will be welcomed by everyone who has striven to clear the church of debt.

Last Sunday services were held morning, afternoon, and evening for our First Quarterly Conference, with Rev. George S. Allen in charge. The Senior Stewardess Board served dinner, and they wish to thank everyone who so graciously assisted them. The Quarterly Conference was held Monday evening.

NOTICE!

There are a few locations left on the weekly broadcast of the Northwest Enterprise. Every Thursday commencing June 2, 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., Station KEEN. Accommodation for timely and permanent ads.

30 Double Edge Razor Blades for 50c postpaid
J. E. W. CLARKE
Box 25 Helena, Mont.

BAR-B-QUE

at

411

6th Ave. South

Palmer Johnson
AT THE PIANO
NIGHTLY

Sunday Night
Jam Session

Plenty Parking Space

NEW FABRICS

AT

KANE

THE

TAILOR

1408 2nd Ave.
Denny Bldg.
Second Floor
ELiot 8414

Many Beautiful Suit and Overcoat Patterns to Select Your Fall Suit or Overcoat From.
Expert Workmanship

PRICES START AT

\$60

SUNDAY JAM AT THE BLACK AND TAN WITH



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. Light housekeeping. 2401 E. Union St. Phone PRospect 5538.

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house. \$16 per mo. 6-room cottage, \$12.00 per mo. PR. 8695.

SLEEPING ROOM: \$10 per mo. Plenty heat and cold water. Rail road man. SEen. 2654.

Announcement

SILVER MOON SKATING RINK

23rd and E. Madison
RE-OPENS
After Elaborate Repairs
Friday, October 28
8-11 P. M.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
NEW MANAGEMENT
Cyrus and Helen Butler
Cassells
Spectators FREE

26th Anniversary Banquet Grace Presbyterian Church

22nd Ave. and East Cherry St.

Friday, November 18, 7:00 P. M.

DINNER 75c

Chairman, Rev. J. R. Harris

INTRODUCTORY PASS

ADMIT TWO — CIVIC STADIUM — 3rd No. & Mercer

Seattle Community Football League
2 — GAMES EVERY SUNDAY — 2
1:00 and 2:30 P. M.

THIS TICKET GOOD ANY SUNDAY

A Service Charge of 19c, plus 1c Tax, must be paid per person at Box Office for Grandstand Seat

Compliments of Northwest Enterprise

EUREKA CONSTRUCTION CO.

offers a limited number of shares

\$25.00

Large Saving on Grade A Gas and Oil to Stockholders — Our Own Tanks

Inquire 503 23rd So.

PRospect 8292

Cecil Finley, Mgr.

Funeral Chapel

"In Your Hour of Sorrow"

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Funeral Directors — Embalmers

Lady Attendant

319-12th Ave.

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THE NORTHWEST ENTERPRISE

ESTABLISHED 1920

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EDITORIAL

Text of the week: 37th Psalm, first to fourth verse:—
Fret not thyself because of evildoers, neither be thou envious of the workers of iniquity.

For they shall soon be cut down like the grass, and wither as the green herb.

Trust in the LORD, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.

Delight thyself also in the LORD; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.

In the election just past a very concrete example of the potency of the Negro vote was demonstrated, regardless of how small the vote may be. This demonstration of the potency of the vote should also serve as a very definite object lesson to the Negro citizens.

The race must awaken to the realization that the real line of demarcation is the color line, not the party label. Our problems are in the main of an economical nature, and aside from the general problems facing other members of the community we have the major problem of color. That the race and its leaders are not cognizant of the fact would be a false statement. It is well known to every individual and leader, that regardless of party lines or what have you, the one line that holds and can not be surmounted is the color line.

Now with an understanding of the obstacles that the Negro citizen must face from the cradle to the grave, it appears that a constant endeavor would be maintained to remedy and better economical conditions among the race. For if the votes of a few are so potential and eagerly sought after, why would not the purchasing power of the race be solicited in the same manner? It would and will be if our leaders will display as much interest in things economical as they do in things political. One is just as important as the other, and it is the duty of our leaders and those who aspire to leadership to watch after the economical as well as the political welfare of the race. If merchants, manufacturers, and distributors knew that they must give race representation on their payroll, or practice some form of reciprocity in order to enjoy the business of colored citizens, they would make overtures, and solicit the friendship of the race.

We would like to see all of our organizations and clubs, social, fraternal and political, combine on an economical program and pursue it with the same energy as they pursue political problems. Results would more than gratify the energy put forth.

Colleges Out of Date Says Magazine Writer

NEW YORK — Negro colleges are behind the times and the whole scheme of Negro education needs to be revised along cooperative and collective lines in contrast to the individualistic pattern of the past and present.

This is the contention of Randolph Edmonds, head of the department of drama at Dillard university, writing in the November Crisis magazine.

Carry On Lectures Of Johnson at NYU

NEW YORK—The series of lectures on the contributions of the Negro to the culture and economy of American life, which have been conducted at New York university for the past three years by James Weldon Johnson up to his death last June, are being continued by three visiting lecturers this year, it was revealed here this week.

Sunday's Tilt With Italian Club Is Test

By Jacques B. Chappell

You may not believe it but the Italo-Ethiopian war has spread to this peaceful city of Seattle as the main event of next Sunday's game is a renewal of the Black and Tan-Italian Club contest. The Tans have yet to win from the Sons of Italy. Preparations are made for the expected crowd, both the colored community and the Italian colony are coming in full force, so for a seat in the stadium at all, you'd better get your passes from the Enterprise and come early, at 2:30, Civic Auditorium, remember.

Probable Line-Ups

Black-Tan	Italians
16 Reese RER	Colasurdo
6 Robinson LTR	Cenoli
4 Staton LGR	Morelli
15 Smith C	Prosperi
19 Nakamura RGL	Gilliam
20 Dover RTL	Chiglione
1 Lewis REL	Carlson
14 Chappell Q	Rapovich
12 Allen LHR	Gallo
7 Tanner RHL	Hay
11 Height F	Mason

Some very interesting facts about the Black and Tan eleven is that all six of the touchdowns they have scored this season have been directly from passes or brought about by passes. "Switchy" Height is tied with Biddle of the Guards with 18 points for high scoring honors. The Tans have had three fifteen-yard penalties against them to lead all other teams in sportsmanship. The Hawks also lead in the try-for-points, having scored three.

More Football

(Continued from Page One)

call "Colossal or stupendous," otherwise known as the most spectacular play of the season.

Hawks Strike Again

Tanner took the ball from center faded back a few yards again spotted Ernie "Legs" Lewis in the clear and threw a flat pass to Ernie, who with no effort at all plucked the pass from the air, cut again to the sidelines, race down to the fifteen, where though hemmed in Lewis lateraled to "Switchy" Height, who came from no where and without asking questions raced the remainder of the way to pay dirt and a touchdown as Ernie blocked out the last man. Lewis not yet through scoring, took Tanner's pass in the end zone for the point, making it now 14-8. With but seconds to play the Black and Tan received the ball on a penalty for unnecessary roughness which they froze to end the game with a victory as the crowd went frantic at the many thrills and spectacular playing on the part of the Hawk team.

The whole squad played this game and the fellows that played but a minute or the ones that sat on the bench, played as hard if not harder than those who played the entire game.

Democrat Victory

(Continued from Page One)

made many friends, and has an excellent chance to be speaker of the house. Ernest Olsen is an impressive young man who was endorsed by the Commonwealth, and he will adhere strictly to their program, which is against discriminatory legislation because of race, creed or color.

William "Bill" Severyns, Sheriff, had a far easier time of being re-elected than he had of being elected the first time when he defeated "Bill" Sears (now chief of police) for the office. Many Negro voted for Claude Bannick because of his employment of two Negroes as deputies, and Severyns not placing any on his staff. Since there is a different set up in the county commissioners, it is hoped that each official can make his own appointments direct without fear of having his budget pared, as was rumored it was done four years ago.

The vote given Ralph Stacy as treasurer, voiced the approval of the voters for the manner in which he conducted his office. All of the other Democratic incumbents had a comparative easy time being re-elected. Roy B. Misener and Carroll Carter, County Assessor and Clerk, respectively, are the only officials hiring Negro white-collar workers.

From the showing made nationally by the Republicans, it is expected that they will take courage and conduct a vigorous campaign

Opportunity

(Continued from Page One)
together with prices, and go out after business. It may be wise to form a partnership, one to sell and the other to make the cards, but whatever your plans get busy right away or the trade will go down town. For handcoloring each card an addition charge may be made. I sincerely trust that some talented young person will try this for I believe there is at least \$150.00 worth of such business in the community, and that is worth going after.

Remember your selling points are that the cards are original drawings (and they must be good) next, you guarantee not to see one customer's design to another; and lastly, you are trying to build up an honest and honorable business for yourself.

Of course you may go downtown and get a sample line of cards to sell, but your profits will be less, your customers will not have exclusive designs, and most disappointing of all, you will miss the exhilaration and satisfaction of creating by your own skill a good little business for yourself.

To anyone with ability along this line, I shall be glad to talk further, give suggestions, encouragement, work out details, or help in any kind enough to come to the Urban other manner I can, if they will be league office.

A Little Bit of Everything

By Jacques B. Chappell

No doubt much to the disappointment of our readers this column is once again back in circulation. So about all that you folks can do is blame it on the cold weather.

That particular so-called "spoils system" of the big politicians is even carried on among the lesser Negro politicians to the extent that they are constantly spoiling each other possible chances in either party by fighting each other rather than working together for one good single purpose.

When it comes to showing good sportsmanship, the fans in the stands have as much to show as the players on the field, but it is sorely lacking when our own part of these fans cheer the injury of the opposing team's players.

Orson Wells' dramatization of the "War of the Worlds" has earned him the name of Public Boogey man No. 1.

One of the greatest liabilities of the Negro is his lack of promptness, so people should spend less time being so busy doing nothing and brush up on the art of being prompt and get that early worm.

Listen To This

By Hobart T. Mitchell

An Introduction to Sociology by Walter G. Beach, published 1925, on page 135, states about the Negro: Sixty years ago he was a slave. He owned no property; ninety-nine per cent were penniless field hands." He was illiterate and without education.

In 1833, Solomon, a free Negro, well known by men of all classes in Macon, Georgia, kept a grocery store, and had more credit than any other merchant in town. Owned a number of slaves and \$20,000 worth of property.

In Virginia, free Negroes were required to pay a poll tax of \$1.50 in 1813 and \$2.50 in 1815. In 1841, 5,547 free Negroes paid \$8,322 in taxes and in 1863 they paid \$13,065.22 in poll taxes.

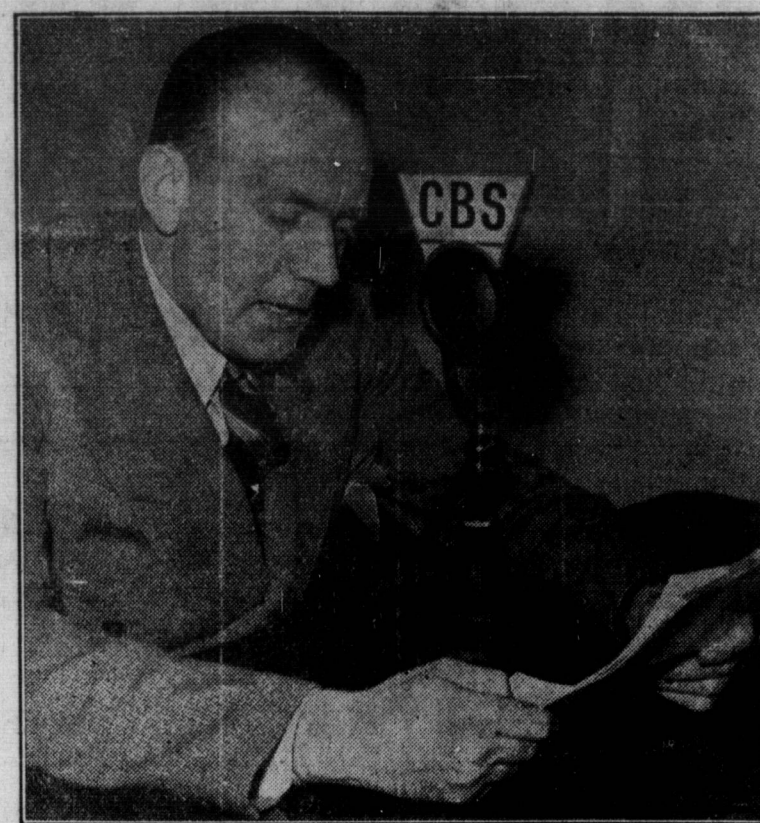
Two dollars first, one and one-half dollar second and one dollar third, will be paid by the author of this column for the three most interesting or unusual facts about Negroes living or dead. Contributions must be accompanied by satisfactory proof. All contributions become the property of the author who will be the sole judge. Contest closes December 1, 1938. Any inquiry pertaining to this column may be addressed in care of your newspaper. Inclose stamped envelope for reply.

She: "Is my face dirty, or is it just my imagination?"
He: "Your face is clean but I don't know about your imagination."

KEEP OFF DATE NOV. 15
HEROINES OF JERICO
LADY MINSTRELS

over the nation during the 1940 elections. As a party they retained no election campaign headquarters, and no concerted effort to elect their members was made by the party in King County.

Romantic Adventurer On Air



"NIGHT EDITOR" Hal Burdick is shown here as he broadcasts his Sunday evening narrative of romance and adventure over stations of the Columbia Pacific Network from 7:45 to 8:00 p.m., P.S.T. Thrills and excitement that pack the lives of newspapermen are made vivid by Burdick for each Sunday "Night Editor" program.

Churches

St. Phillips Episcopal Mission, (East Madison Y.M.C.A.) Sunday, November 13, 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "Men Who Had Understanding of the Times." All welcome.

Grace Presbyterian, J. R. Harris, pastor—Sunday morning the pastor will speak from the subject "Your Witness." The friends of Grace and the public are cordially invited to attend the 26th annual banquet of Grace Presbyterian Church, Friday, November 18, at 7 p. m. Reverend B. C. Allen of Tacoma will be the principal speaker.

Full Gospel Pentecostal Temple, 16th and E. Fir, Bishop E. F. Morris, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service 11 a. m.; Y. P. C. W., 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 8 p. m.; weekly service Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.

The Missionary circle is planning a dinner on November 17 at the parsonage, 162 16th Avenue, all are welcome to come and buy a good meal. You are cordially invited to attend the services also.

First A. M. E. Church, Dr. Fred A. Hughes, Minister—This Sunday will be Trustee Day. Dr. Hughes will speak at both services. The pastor is urging all members and friends to be present, particularly Sunday morning as he has an announcement that will be welcomed by everyone who has striven to clear the church of debt.

Last Sunday services were held morning, afternoon, and evening for our First Quarterly Conference, with Rev. George S. Allen in charge. The Senior Stewardess Board served dinner, and they wish to thank everyone who so graciously assisted them. The Quarterly Conference was held Monday evening.

NOTICE!

There are a few locations left on the weekly broadcast of the Northwest Enterprise. Every Thursday commencing June 2, 8:30 to 9:00 p. m., Station KEEN. Accommodation for timely and permanent ads.

30 Double Edge Razor Blades for 50c postpaid
J. E. W. CLARKE
Box 25 Helena, Mont.

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411

6th Ave. South

Palmer Johnson
AT THE PIANO
NIGHTLY

Sunday Night
Jam Session

Plenty Parking Space

NEW FABRICS

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1408 2nd Ave.
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Many Beautiful Suit and Overcoat Patterns to Select Your Fall Suit or Overcoat From.
Expert Workmanship

PRICES START AT

\$60

SUNDAY JAM AT THE BLACK AND TAN WITH



CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. Light housekeeping. 2401 E. Union St. Phone PRospect 5538.

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished house. \$16 per mo. 6-room cottage, \$12.00 per mo. PR. 8695.

SLEEPING ROOM: \$10 per mo. Plenty heat and cold water. Rail road man. SEen. 2654.

Announcement

SILVER MOON SKATING RINK

23rd and E. Madison
RE-OPENS
After Elaborate Repairs
Friday, October 28
8-11 P. M.
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday
NEW MANAGEMENT
Cyrus and Helen Butler
Cassells
Spectators FREE

26th Anniversary Banquet

Grace Presbyterian Church

22nd Ave. and East Cherry St.

Friday, November 18, 7:00 P. M.

DINNER 75c

Chairman, Rev. J. R. Harris

INTRODUCTORY PASS

ADMIT TWO — CIVIC STADIUM — 3rd No. & Mercer

Seattle Community Football League

2 — GAMES EVERY SUNDAY — 2

1:00 and 2:30 P. M.

THIS TICKET GOOD ANY SUNDAY

A Service Charge of 19c, plus 1c Tax, must be paid per person at Box Office for Grandstand Seat

Compliments of Northwest Enterprise

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Large Saving on Grade A Gas and Oil to Stockholders — Our Own Tanks

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SOCIETY

MRS. C. R. McMANAWAY, Editor

Club, Lodge and Other Items of Interest to The Times-News' Women Readers

AN IDEAL HOUSEDRESS BUILT ALONG SHIRTWAISTER LINES

By CAROL DAY

This is an ideal house frock. Built on basic shirtwaister lines, it has soft bodice fullness beneath the shoulder yoke, high-shouldered sleeves, and a plain skirt flaring slightly at the foot. It's comfortable, becoming and neatly tailored.

If you also want to make this design, Pattern 8037, for shopping and office wear (and you will, when you see how nice it looks and how well it fits) leave off the pockets and use some more formal braids, such as soutache, instead of the tiered.

For strictly home wear, make it of percale, gingham or calico. For shopping and street, light wool will be nice—challis, jersey or wool crepe. Certainly a design as practical and good-looking as this one deserves to be made up several times a season.

Pattern 8037 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. With long sleeves, size 16 requires 1-4 yards of 35-inch material; with short sleeves, 4-12 yards; 3-12 yards of braid for trimming.

The new FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book to help you in your sewing.

One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN, this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to THE TIMES-NEWS TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS fill out the coupon below, be sure to mention The Times-News.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____

Name of this newspaper _____

Address your envelope to Today's Pattern Bureau, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

sent to the Nursery school. It was decided to take 15 names from the Christmas cheer list. The auxiliary members are asked to leave their contributions of food at English's Shoe shop on Fourth avenue not later than Tuesday morning. The annual tree will be held and Christmas "goodies" distributed to the children. All members desiring to help with this are requested to meet at the club house on Wednesday, December 21, at ten a. m. At the close of the business session the hostesses, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. W. A. Howard, served a sweet course and coffee to 16 members.

W. M. S. MEETING IS HELD
The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon for the final meeting of the year. The program was given by the general officers, Mrs. H. M. Russ, program chairman, in charge. Rev. G. W. A. Bennett, general singing of others following.

Mrs. Roy C. Bennett offered prayer before the devotional on The Star of David was presented by Mrs. B. E. Wall. Appropriate talks were made by Mesdames Mary C. Brinson, W. H. Gale, R. D. Suttentfield, and W. F. Bowman. Interspersing these was a duet by Mesdames Fred Sudduth and John T. Wilkins.

Mrs. Beinson presided over the business session when reports and



Britain, France Caution Nazis In Move On Memel

LONDON, Dec. 13.—(UP)—Great Britain and France have joined in cautioning Germany against any move to regain the Reich's war-lost Memelland, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain disclosed today as reports spread that Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was preparing a new "sensation" in eastern Europe.

"The British charge d'affaires in Berlin have been instructed to ask the German government to use its influence to secure respect for the Memel statute," Chamberlain told the house of commons. "His majesty's government cannot ignore the possibility of demands being made on the Lithuanian government which would be inconsistent with the Memel statute."

COOPER FOE OF BROAD PROFIT SHARING PLAN

(Continued from page one)
... to committee.
Byrnes and Rep. John J. Cochran, D. Mo., head of the house reorganization bloc, yesterday predicted the program "will have a much better chance" if broken down into individual bills.

"The omnibus bill," Cochran said, "enabled a coalition of Republicans and Democrats to gang up on us. But if we submit the program this session in separate bills—probably four of them—it will have a much better chance for passage."

Cochran's theory is that individual bills will scatter the opposition's fire by decentralizing objections. Byrnes concurs.

The house bills provide:
1. Power for the president to reorganize all except quasi-judicial agencies such as the Federal Trade commission, subject to congressional approval. Creation of a new department of welfare in the cabinet.

2. Establishment of an auditor general to pass on federal expenditures and report to congress. This office would dominate the comptroller general's office.

3. Appointment of six \$10,000 a year administrative assistants to the president.

4. Creation of a civil service administrator, appointed by the president, to supplant the present bipartisan board.

LIMA PARLEY MAY FLAY PERSECUTIONS

(Continued from page one)
gression and political propagandizing from abroad, the declaration was expected to provide for periodic meetings of the foreign ministers of the American republics to consult with each other regarding matters of mutual interest.

Delegates were confident the declaration would be one of the most important achievements of the Pan American conferences since the parleys were started in Washington 49 years ago.

Before Cantillo's departure, he instructed the Argentine delegation, headed by Isidoro Ruiz Moreno, to work closely with Hull and it was understood the latter would be available at all times for consultation on any matters the Argentines may desire to see him about.

The United States - Argentine agreement is so complete, it was reported, that Cantillo personally assured Hull that if unforeseen obstacles arise at the conference, he will return to Lima to help smooth them out. The assurance was regarded as an indication that the Argentine delegation was instructed to cooperate closely with the United States on the basis agreed upon by Cantillo and Hull.

FARMERS TALK SOLUTION FOR BIG PROBLEMS

German Trade Outlet no Help as Nazis and U. S. Can't Bargain

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 13.—(UP)—Farmers from 41 states last night held council with political, economic and agricultural experts of the nation to find some way out of today's problems of the soil.

Headlining the day's sessions preceding the 20th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation were President N. C. Williamson of the American Cotton Cooperative association and Assistant Secretary of State Francis B. Sayre.

Williamson outlined a seven-point program for inclusion with the National Farm act. Principal points included establishment of a five-year program so that farmers will know how to plan their operations in advance, continuation of the soil conservation program, continuation of the acreage control program along "reasonable" lines, and cotton price adjustment payments.

In addition, he suggested in the supplementary program the annual liquidation of 2,000,000 bales for the five-year program of government-subsidized cotton, the removal of discriminatory laws, both federal and state against the products of cotton farms and support of the trade agreement policy with other nations of the world, and provision for the sale of cotton on net weight so that cotton bagging may be utilized in the place of jute.

"To the cotton farmer," Sayre said, "the trade agreements program points the way to economic salvation."

He said the future of the south and cotton depend upon "maintaining foreign markets in which to sell our surplus cotton."

Sayre urged cotton men not to be content with anything short of a permanent program of strengthening cotton markets both at home and abroad.

Sayre saw little chance of the United States making a trade agreement with Germany.

"Germany is the only major nation with which the United States has made no trade agreement," he told delegates. "I see no immediate prospect of such an occurrence. German trade is based upon preference and discrimination while the American system is founded upon equality. While these conflicting policies exist, there is no hope of an understanding."

Director L. W. Duggan of the southern division of the AAA outlined eight outstanding points of the south's agricultural troubles.

They included: Low income, a dense and shifting farm population living on comparatively small farms with soil or less than average productivity, soils subject to erosion and depletion, restricted market outlets, inadequate supplies of food and feed for home consumption, discrimination in freight rates, high interest rates, and recurring bardeousome farm surpluses which depress prices and lower incomes.

SERGEANT SMYTH IS QUALIFIED AS 1ST CLASS GUNNER

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 3.—(Special)—Announcement has been made by the Department of Military Science and Tactics at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina, that Cadet Technical Sergeant L. B. Smyth of Hendersonville has qualified as a first class gunner in coast artillery weapons.

Cadet Smyth is a junior at The Citadel and is majoring in business administration. He is assigned to the regimental staff as personnel sergeant major.

Gunner's medals are awarded on the basis of the work done by the cadet during the previous year. A grade of over 80 per cent is necessary in both sea and anti-aircraft gunnery.

Burley Tobacco Selling Slightly Above Average

Henderson county burley tobacco was sold yesterday on the Asheville market at an average price of about 5 cents per pound above the market average. G. B. Hill, of Edneyville, reported today.

Mr. Hill said he sold lots of tobacco at 26, 20, 29, and 12 cents, an average price of 23 cents, while the average market price was 18 and a fraction cents.

Mr. Hill sold 618 pounds of burley, he said.

GERMAN ECONOMIST WILL NEGOTIATE AT LONDON ON JEWS

(Continued from page one)

day Jews will be permitted to buy at German shops and frequent "Aryan" hotels and restaurants although they will continue to be barred from some public places.

The anti-Semitic measures taken during the past month, the D. N. B. explained, were "aimed at the eventual emigration of Jews from Germany and were undertaken solely to prevent friction and make living with Aryans unbearable until Jewish emigration is completed."

The news agency quoted "informed quarters" as its authority for the promise that Germany will facilitate Jewish emigration, which it said had been made difficult thus far because of the restrictions placed upon Jews desiring to take wealth out of the country.

"Rich foreign Jews might furnish Devisen (foreign exchange) abroad as they did in the case of the Austrian Jews," the D.N.B. suggested.

The general principle of this plan appeared to be for wealthy foreign Jews to place funds at the disposal of German Jews, in return for which the Jews would be permitted to deposit part of what remains of their German fortunes to the credit of the Samaritans abroad.

Even this deposit, however, must be in a "blocked" account, rigidly restricted under the German foreign exchange laws.

Every migrating rich German Jew probably would be expected to take four or five poorer Jews with him when he leaves the Reich, thus furthering the Nazi aim of eliminating the Jews within a two-year period.

Nazi officials said 50,000 Austrian Jews had emigrated within the past seven months under such an arrangement.

\$18,000 BUDGET IS VOTED BY BAPTISTS

(Continued from page one)

ville county's sales totaled \$1,622,760. He deplored South Carolina's plight, "at the bottom of 48 states in some particulars," especially of the much discussed economic problem No. 1 of the South. "We are a small, benighted state, with a \$300,000,000 cotton crop this year and with liquor sales the past year amounting to \$24,000,000."

"How can the state expect to progress?" he asked.

Congressman-elect Bryson quoted authorities on the alarming results as to morals and the number of inmates in the insane asylum and other institutions of the state. He said he was not in sympathy with President Roosevelt's attitude on the liquor question but thought that he was one of the greatest humanitarians that ever lived. He said the government faced some mighty grave problems which could not be solved without the support of the rank and file of the people, who could speak effectively through their representatives in office.

Mr. Eden and Hat



Hail and farewell to Britain's dapper former foreign secretary, pictured with favorite Homburg during short look-see at New York.

EDEN LOOKS TO MORE U. S. COOPERATION

(Continued from page one)

that he has buried the hatchet with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain, and that the times are so critical that he is British first and an opposition conservative second.

To seek to erase any notion of differences within the British conservative party or the British government, both of which Eden may hope to lead.

Finally, to lay the groundwork for acceptance of an office in the British cabinet when he returns to London.

The latter conjecture, widely circulated here, may be wide of the mark, since there is general belief that any such move would be certain to stir the hearty resentment of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Observers close to Eden believe he has discovered that the temper of American opinion with respect to the European situation in general and current British foreign policy in particular cannot be solved by the terms "anti-British" and "pro-British."

Such criticism of British policy as he had heard, informants say, is sympathetic to Britain's troubles, but not necessarily to the British solution of these troubles. Most of these would like to see a Britain with which the United States might march in closer step, but not in goose-step.

The impression of Americans who have talked with Eden has been extremely favorable. Most of those with whom the writer has talked have agreed that the British could not have sent an envoy

Announcement MISS EULA PATTERSON

formerly with the Ames Beauty Shop is again with the BLUE BONNET BEAUTY SHOP where she will be glad to serve her customers. Basement State Trust Co. Phone 338

LEWIS DEPARTMENT STORE

TOYTOWN SPECIAL

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY
WAGONS \$1.00

Large 22x11 1/2 x 3 size bed, regular \$1.29 value. Solidly built to stand punishment.

This is only a sample of the extraordinary values in Lewis' complete TOYTOWN wheel goods department.

Sample Round Trip Excursion Fares
Asheville \$0.80 Greenville \$1.65
Augusta \$0.30 Waycross \$1.40
Washington \$2.45 Chicago \$1.45
Detroit \$1.75 Bristol \$4.35
Miami \$2.25 San Francisco \$9.50

UNION BUS TERMINAL
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1,000 Screaming Headlines...
comes this fantastic version...
North America...
Panicked a nation!
The most sensational drama in the history of the world!
MARS ATTACKS the World!
See Before Your Very Eyes...
why 10,000,000 recent Sunday night radio listeners were terrified!
The most sensational happening since Orson Welles astounded the nation!
WEDNESDAY ONLY
STATE 20c
No Advance in Prices for This Showing

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. C. M. Candler, of Decatur, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Wilds, and Dr. Wilds.

Mrs. Jack Atkinson, who had planned to go to the Duke clinic at Durham, entered Patton Memorial hospital today for treatment.

Mr. Frank Valentine, of New York City, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Valentine until after the holidays.

Mrs. Monroe Brock and sons, Billy and Bobby, who spent the week-end with Mrs. W. A. Springs and her daughter, Myra, at Mars Hill, were accompanied home by Mrs. Brock's sister, Miss Nora Dalton, of Asheville, who will be here for several weeks.

MORGENTHAU SCANS LATIN TRADE PLANS

(Continued from page one)
tion prior to the opening of the pan American conference in Lima, Peru, for direct American conference in Lima, Peru, for direct American loans to South American nations in the interest of increasing this country's export trade and as a possible weapon to combat the spread of totalitarian ideologies in the western hemisphere.

A process for making roads of sugar has recently been perfected in India.

the Weather

Low temperature last night—35 degrees.
MONDAY
Maximum temperature—64 degrees.
Minimum—34 degrees.
Mean—49 degrees.
Day's range—30 degrees.
Normal mean temperature for December—39 degrees.
Rainfall to date—4.0 inch.
Normal rainfall—4.56 inches.

KIDNAP APPEAL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Dec. 13.—(UP)—Florida's supreme court will hear arguments today in the appeal of Franklin Pierce McCall, 21, condemned kidnaper of little Jimmy Cash, for a new trial.

HARRISON RECOVERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. (UP) Senator Pat Harrison, D. Miss., today had recovered from an attack of influenza and was performing his office duties, his staff reported.

SOCIETY

MRS. C. R. McMANAWAY, Editor

Call Before Noon

Church, Club, Lodge and Other Items of Interest to The Times-News' Women Readers

VISITORS COMPLIMENTED BEAUTIFULLY

Mrs. Milo W. Strong was hostess last evening at one of the most elegant affairs of the winter, a buffet supper, which she gave in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zang, of Alliance, Ohio, who are guests of the former's brother, Mr. A. G. Zang, and Mrs. Zang.

Outdoor trees, which were lighted, lent a gala note as the guests entered the beautiful home where Christmas trees were beautifully decorated and illumined. Holly wreaths, with red satin bows, in all the windows added a note of charm.

The dining table was exquisitely appointed, being centered with a miniature tree which was surrounded by myriads of white tapers in Christmas holders. Only candlelight was used in this lovely room.

The punch table was placed in the card room where informal rounds of play were enjoyed throughout the evening. About thirty guests attended this charming affair and extended holiday greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Zang.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fullerton have just returned home after being away for some days; they spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Osborne, in Leaksville. Later Mr. Fullerton went to New York City on a short business trip.

Rev. A. K. Hewitt and Mrs. Wayne Copenhaver and her little son, Wayne, Jr., left yesterday for their homes in Marion, Va., after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hewitt. They had accompanied them home from Marion, N. C., after a Christmas visit to relatives there.

Miss Allene Fluker has gone to Miami Beach, Fla., to visit Miss Virginia Braznell and attend the Orange Bowl game. She will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Mart Holler in Miami. En route she spent last night as the guest of Mrs. McGriff, formerly Miss Verna Lou Smoyer, in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Jack Howlett left yesterday for her home in Washington, D. C., after a holiday visit to her mother, Mrs. Almonte E. Jones. Mr. Howlett had returned earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Forrest have returned home after a delightful Christmas visit to the former's sister, Mrs. John H. Lange. Mrs. Monroe M. Redden and young son, Bob, are in St. Petersburg, Fla., for two weeks, and to attend the Orange Bowl game in Miami.

Miss Sara Browne, of Marion, left today after a visit to Miss Mary Alice Headrick. Mrs. H. G. McCall, of Winston-Salem, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George H. Fullerton.

Mrs. Juanita Williams will return on Monday from Asheville where she has spent the holidays with her family.

Tracy Harberson has gone to Miami, Fla., to attend the Orange Bowl game.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeze have returned from a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. J. G. Neal, of Marion. Mrs. R. P. Freeze is visiting Mrs. Neal, her daughter, for the holidays.

Bill McAdam, of Montgomery, Ala., will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brookshire here.

The state flag of California bears the words "California Republic" and refers to a brief essay in independent government.

TODAY... "Little Tough Guys in Society" with MICKA AUER. LATEST NEWS.

AT THEATRE

SATURDAY... JACK HOLT "STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE"

Here's the Show You've Waited Fifteen Weeks to See... Two Hours of Terrific Action!

BUCK JONES "CALIFORNIA FRONTIER" First Time in Town!

TORNADO OF THRILLS! A Columbia Picture

Last Chapter "Secrets of Treasure Island"

First Chapter "Flaming Frontiers" JOHN MACK BROWN

Friday--Saturday 20c STATE 20c

TAILORED BUT SAUCY CASUAL OUTFIT FINE FOR COLLEGE

By CAROL DAY

Here's something smart, new and practical for the new casual outfit you want to wear back to college or the office. It's a youthful, saucy style.

Tailored, but not too severe, this design, Pattern 8296, has a fitted jacket with pockets, shrug-shoulder sleeves and a little round collar. The skirt is trim and plain, with an action pleat in the front.

You can have fun with a dress like this, because you can make it look different by changing accessories, and you can wear both halves of it with other things.

The pattern includes a detailed sew chart. Choose wool crepe, flannel, jersey, velveteen or tie silk.

Pattern 8296 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 2 1/8 yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse; 1 3/4 yards for short-sleeved blouse; 2 yards for the skirt.

The new FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to THE TIMES-NEWS, TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU, 106 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTIONS fill out the coupon below, be sure to mention The Times-News.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Name of this newspaper _____

Address your envelope to Today's Pattern Bureau, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Heads Action Show at State Theatre



Buck Jones, all-time king of the saddle comes to the State today and tomorrow in his new all-action film, "California Frontier." On the same bill the last chapter of the old serial, "Treasure Island," and chapter one of the new serial, "Flaming Frontiers," starring John Mack Brown, will be presented.

Ex-Chancellor Of Austria Despairs Of Early Release

VIENNA, Dec. 30.—(UP)—Kurt Schuschnigg, last chancellor of independent Austria, was revealed today to be in the depths of despondency in his "cell" in Vienna's former Hotel Metropole, where he is a Nazi prisoner awaiting trial on treason charges.

Schuschnigg, who had hoped that he might be released by a Christmas amnesty decree of the Nazis, was said to be consuming quantities of wine to drown his despair and to be smoking great numbers of cigarettes.

Also held in the same quarters by the Nazi gendarmes (secret police) is Baron Louis Rothschild, of the international banking family. He too had hoped for Christmas amnesty.

Schuschnigg and Rothschild are held in ordinary rooms. Their food and accommodations are the same as those of the Nazi secret police since the Metropole, no longer is a hotel but the official Gestapo headquarters.

For breakfast they have milk, tea or cocoa with eggs, butter, jam and rolls. For lunch they have their choice of several meats and vegetables and whatever drinks they enjoyed the Viennese Christmas specialty of carp and a Christmas day lunch of roast goose.

Most details of the lives led by the two prisoners are kept secret even their relatives are reluctant to discuss them—but it was established that both have despaired of early release.



'LOCK THE WINDOWS,' BOYS ADVISE AFTER ROBBING U. S. MINT AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 30. (UP)—The faces of federal guards at the supposedly "impregnable" San Francisco mint were extremely red last night as a result of a "raid" by two 15-year-old boys who broke into the mint and escaped with a copper penny-plate "just to see if it could be done."

The youths, Paul Francis and William Gallagher, were captured after they had telephoned police to brag of their exploit and then returned to the mint to "watch the fun."

Mint authorities were bewildered by the affair, which shattered a legendary belief that the San Francisco mint was impregnable to holdup men. The heavily guarded structure was built to withstand any kind of assault.

Gallagher said that he and his companion shimmied up a drain pipe, crept along a ledge to an open window, walked calmly past a guard who was reading a newspaper, and entered a room where

the copper plates for stamping pennies were kept.

"We took the copper plate as proof that we'd been inside, then shimmied out, went to the garage and telephoned the cops," the boy said.

Gallagher said he threw the copper plate out of the window, and recovered it after he and Francis reached the ground again. Even after they returned to the mint, after telephoning the police, they might have escaped detection had not Francis become frightened and started to run.

In order to accomplish their feat, the boys had to pass armed guards, equipped with tear gas bombs, pass through attack-proof steel doors with intricate alarm systems, and escape the same way.

Authorities believed that it could have happened only "once in a million times," but the boys were asked for suggestions as to how the mint could be made really impregnable. Gallagher replied: "They might lock the windows."

Johnny Miller's Pet Aversion Is Moving Pictures

Cinema Prop Man Knows Too Much About Them Already

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN U. P. Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 30. (UP). Johnny Miller, who hates to watch movies with a loathing gained from experience yesterday revealed the secrets involved in making a fish exhibit intelligence, a bunion grow on a lady's foot, and a live moth light on Clark Gable's lip.

Johnny, who ran away from home in Hartford, Conn., when he was 14 and spent the next 18 years with a circus, eventually became one of M-G-M's most versatile prop men. He spent four years gathering the portable scenery used in "The Good Earth." He labored seven months with the fish in "Captains Courageous." And that's only the beginning of the story of the weird experiences which have befallen Johnny Miller in the movies.

"For instance," he said, "I was sitting in my office one day figuring out what I'd need on the picture, 'Red Dust,' when Vic Fleming got the bright idea that it would help the scene if a flock of moths flew in across the table and interfered with the meal that Clark Gable and Chester Morris were eating. And he thought it would be still funnier, this Fleming idea, if one of these moths would light on Gable's lip while he was trying to talk."

"So Fleming told me to get some moths and fix one of 'em so it would light on Gable's lip. So it was like that, he told me. So it was the wrong season for moths. There weren't any. We went out and got 'em anyway—and how we did that is a story in itself—and pretty soon we showed up in the studio with 5000 moths."

"Now you can't train a moth. I know, because I tried. But I did figure out a scheme which had about one chance in a million to work, and I tried it. I took one of those moths and put a little glue on it. I shut my eyes and threw that moth at Gable and it landed smack-dab on his lip, just like Fleming ordered."

Another picture found one of the studio's actresses in a scene with her tired feet in a pan of warm water.

"So the director got the inspiration on the spur of the moment that she'd look funnier if she had a bunion plaster on her foot," Miller added. "He told me to bring a bunion plaster, quick. I didn't have any bunion plaster. But I did have a package of those peppermint candies, with the holes in 'em, in my pocket. So I took one of these and stuck it to the lady's foot with a piece of adhesive tape and it worked swell."

The educated fish in "Captains Courageous" still gives Miller the jitters.

"And they would you, too," he said. "One morning I come down to the studio to find eight tons of frozen cod from Boston. So I had to thaw 'em out for the scene that day. And that night I sent 'em down to a cold storage plant for refrigerating. Next morning, I thawed 'em out again."

"That wouldn't have been so bad except that I had to follow the same procedure with the same fish every day for seven months. Of course the director had to have some trained fish which would follow direction. They had to waggle their tails and stuff."

"Now a fish is as hard to train as a moth. So the best I could do was to get me 400 rubber fish, with electric motors inside. They worked fine except when they got short-circuited."

Miller's current job is outfitting a complete hospital for "Four Girls in White" and it isn't much fun either. He had to get more than 5,000 scissors, splints, breakers, test tubes, bunsen burners, bottles, jars, cabinets and what-not.

That done, he hunted up 40 first aid kits for a train wreck sequence, in which the Misses Florence Rice, Ann Rutherford, Una Merkel and Mary Howard were mangled. Then he had to find a crane large enough to drop a locomotive and several Pullman cars at the right angle in a flood-

Too Busy to Run



Dr. Glenn V. Cunningham at his desk. The world's greatest miller's duties as professor of education and extension at the University of Kansas may force him to pass up eastern indoor sports.

ed river bed. Johnny and his assistants next built a dam so it would burst at given signal and let the flood waters down on the train. At that point he was called back from location to design a graduation button for the nurses.

"And that's why I don't seem to get any fun out of going to the picture show," Johnny said.

Balfour Baptist S. S. Attendance 16,042 For Year

The Balfour Baptist Sunday school has closed one of the most successful years in the history of the church. A total of 16,042, or an average of 208 1/2 per Sunday, attended during the year.

Monthly attendance during the year was as follows: January 1628, February 1395, March 1243, April 1129, May 1616, June 1288, July 1471, August 1189, September 1189, October 1504, November 1131, and December 1259.

Rush For Auto Plates Underway

With only two days remaining to obtain state automobile license tags, a "good rush" for plates was reported today at the Carolina Motor club, in the Chamber of Commerce office.

License sales are well above the same day last year, but today is the first day we have been really rushed, Mrs. Catherine Wiseman, secretary, reported this afternoon.

Her check this afternoon showed 1674 automobile, 356 truck, and 30 trailer licenses sold. This is ahead of the close of the same day last year when the report showed: 1377, automobile, 297 truck, and 22 trailer plates sold.

All motor vehicles must bear 1939 tags after midnight tomorrow, and the state highway patrol will begin enforcing the law on Sunday morning.

LIQUOR PETITIONS OUT IN ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, Dec. 30.—Petitions requesting the county board of elections to call an election in Buncombe on ABC liquor stores were placed in circulation yesterday.

A total of 4,300 signatures, 15 per cent of the vote in the last gubernatorial campaign, are necessary to force an election.

COMMUNION SERVICE

The Presbyterian church will observe quarterly communion service at the 11 a. m. service Sunday.

All members are urged to be present at this service.

HITLER HELD OUTSTANDING PEACE THREAT

Leading Men in Science, Art, Religion Designated for Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. (UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany, described as the "greatest threatening force that the democratic, freedom-loving world faces today," has been selected by Time magazine as the "Man of the Year" for 1938, the magazine revealed yesterday.

The editors of the magazine, who annually select "the man or woman who has effected the most dramatic change in the course of history during the past year," gave as its principal reason for the selection the signing of the peace of Munich.

"Greatest single news event of 1938 took place on September 29, when four statesmen met at the fuchshaus in Munich to redraw the map of Europe," the magazine said.

"Hitler on that day reaped the rich harvest of an audacious, defiant, ruthless foreign policy he had pursued for five and a half years. He had torn the treaty of Versailles to shreds. He had rearm Germany to the teeth. He had stolen Austria from the eyes of a horrified but apparently impotent world."

"All of these events were shocking to nations which had defeated Germany on the battlefield only 20 years before, but nothing so terrified the world as the ruthless, methodical, Nazi-directed events which during the late summer and early autumn threatened a World war over Czechoslovakia."

"When without loss of blood he reduced Czechoslovakia to a German puppet state, forcing a drastic revision of Europe's defensive alliances, and won a free hand for himself in eastern Europe by getting a 'hands-off' promise from powerful Britain (and later France), Adolf Hitler, without doubt became 1938's man of the year."

The magazine pointed out that other world figures—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain, President Roosevelt, Premier Mussolini, Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia—either were defeated in their efforts or "faded in importance as the year drew to a close."

Chamberlain's "peace with honor" seemed to have achieved neither, the magazine said; President Roosevelt was beaten on the "purge" issue; Mussolini played second fiddle to Hitler; Dr. Benes abdicated, and Chiang Kai-shek, last year's "man of the year," was driven into the interior of China where he "faces the possibility of becoming only a figurehead in an enveloping communist movement."

Generalissimo Francisco Franco, head of the Spanish insurgent government, was mentioned as a possible "man of the year" if he had won the Spanish civil war on his great spring drive, but now, the magazine says, "victory still eludes the generalissimo and weariness and disaffection on the rightist side makes his future precarious."

Secretary of State Cordell Hull also was mentioned as having "crowned his trade treaty efforts with the British agreement" but the magazine said that at the end of the year at Lima, Peru, where the eighth Pan-American conference ended last week, "his plan of continental solidarity for the two Americas had a few of its teeth pulled."

Other important figures of 1938 mentioned by Time included:

"Undoubted crook of the year" the late Frank Donald Coster (born Musica), with Richard Whitney (former president of the New York stock exchange, now in Sing Sing prison) as runner up.

"Sportsman of the year was tennis Donald Budge, champion of the United States, England, France and Australia."

"Radio's man of the year was youthful Orson Welles, who in his famous 'War of the Worlds' broadcast scared fewer people than Hitler, but more than had ever been frightened by radio before."

"Playwright of the year was Thornton Wilder, whose first play on Broadway ('Our Town') was a big hit. To Gabriel Pascal, producer of 'Pygmalion,' first full-length motion picture based on the witty dramas of George Bernard Shaw, went the title of cineman of the year for having discovered a rich mine of dramatic material."

"Men of the year outstanding in science were three medical researchers who discovered that nicotine acid was a cure for human pellagra: Drs. Tom Douglas Spies of Cincinnati General hospital, Marion Arthur Blankenhorn of the University of Cincinnati, Clark Niel Cooper, of Waterloo, Ia."

"In religion, the two outstanding figures of 1938 were Pope Pius XI (who spoke with 'bitter sadness' of Italy's anti-Semitic laws, the harrying of Catholic action groups) and Protestant Pastor Martin Niemöller (imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp) who gave courage-ous witness to his faith."

DON'T BE SKINNY

Amazing gains of 5 to 12 pounds in a few weeks are often made by adding Vitamins and Iron (as contained in Vinol) to your diet. Vinol helps stimulate appetite, improves blood and nervous system. Vinol has helped thousands gain needed weight and energy. Vinol is delicious to take.

WILSON DRUG CO.

No. 1 Society Beauty "Comes Out"



(Photo by Phyfe) All was glamor at New York's ritzy Ritz-Carlton—the thousand-flowered decor, the socialite guests, the orchestras (2), the supper, the breakfast—and above all, the guest of honor, Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, Society's No. 1 Glamor Girl made her \$25,000 debut in the gown she wears above.

Rev. Atchison To Speak In Atlanta

Rev. Bert Atchison, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, will leave Saturday morning for Atlanta, where he is scheduled to deliver four addresses on Bible prophecy at the Atlanta Bible institute on New Year's day. The first message will be delivered over the radio at 9:10 a. m.

During the absence of the Rev. Mr. Atchison from the city, the pulpit will be filled by Mr. R. Winston Harvey, one of the outstanding laymen of Atlanta and one of the regular speakers of the Atlanta Bible institute. Mr. Harvey will speak at the Gospel Tabernacle three times on Sunday. "The Jewish Situation in the Light of Prophecy" will be his subject at 9:45 during the Sunday school hour. For the morning service at 11 o'clock the subject will be, "How Much of the Bible Can We Believe?" The subject for the evening at 7:30 will be, "Healing Waters." The public in general is invited to all these services.

Rev. Blythe Is Elected Pastor At Mud Creek

Rev. C. E. Blythe was elected pastor of the Mud Creek Baptist church for the year 1939 at a recent congregational meeting. Other officers elected were: Richard Pace, Superintendent; John Anders, session superintendent; Mrs. Elmer Gray, clerk; Spurgeon Pace, treasurer; Mabel Pace, Sunday school secretary; Zoda May McGraw, session secretary; D. C. Orr, choir leader; Mrs. Juanita Justus, pianist; Charles McGraw, sec.; W. B. Reed, men's Bible class; Mrs. Florence Juanita Justus, young women; Mrs. Carrie Hill, sec.; R. S. Steadman, young men; Homer Edney, sec.; Mrs. Flora Gray, young girls; Mrs. James Barnett, sec.; Mrs. John Perry, Sr., intermediate boys; John Anders, sec.; Flem McGraw, junior boys 11; Mr. Peace, sec.; Mrs. Bert Maxwell, junior girls 11; William Slattery, sec.; Mrs. Charles Ballinger, junior girls 11; Earline Justus, sec.; Mrs. O'Neil Scroggs, junior girls 11; Mary Brown, sec.; Mrs. Catherine Sentell, junior girls 11; Helen Campbell, sec.; Mrs. Dan McCall, primary; Mrs. Orrie Thomas, sec.

5 NOW HELD IN COSTER DRUG SWINDLE CASE

(Continued from page one) Price, Waterhouse & Co., auditors for the drug firm.

Methods by which Coster advanced himself in the business world were illustrated yesterday at a hearing conducted by Ambrose V. McCall, assistant attorney general.

Julius Burns, one of the founders of International Vitamin Corporation, of which Coster obtained control, said that in 1931 McKesson & Robbins became interested in his company and began negotiations at a time when a Wall Street banking group also was interested in the corporation. Coster won, paying \$125,000 for 45,150 shares of Vitamin stock, taking options on other stock, and adding 100,000 shares to the capitalization. He arranged a voting trust to give him control and gave Burns a \$50,000 bonus to surrender control.

A number of cooperative burial associations have been organized in the middle west.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST—Nickle-plated hub cap. Return to Grady Thompson. Phone 12.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear son, brother and father, Edgar A. Livingstone, who passed away one year ago, December 30, 1937.

The rolling stream of life rolls on But still the vacant chair, Recalls the love, the voice, the smile, Of the dearest one who once sat there.

Some day we hope to meet him, Some day we know not when— To clasp his hand in the better land, Never to part again.

HIS DEVOTED FAMILY

EUROPE MOVES NEARER 4-POWER TREATY

5,000 European Jews Without Shelter

LIGHT GROWS FOR VICTIMS OF EJECTIONS

Some Die, Some go Insane as Problem Still Not Adjusted

SOME PASS GUARDS IN SEARCH OF AID

WARSAW, Nov. 1.—(UP)—A Jewish relief committee here reported that four persons had died and three had gone insane among the 5,000 Polish Jews held in the Polish-German frontier.

The committee said that the Jews are being held without shelter from the German interior and are awaiting deportation to Poland, due to a dispute, regardless of Poland's new citizenship laws.

By ROBERT H. BEST

Copyright, 1938, United Press

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 1.—(UP)—A wretched band of 32 Czechoslovak Jews, mostly men, yesterday described how

German troops threw their men into jail and drove them into a "no-man's-land" between Czech and German frontier posts where they have established a crude

camp. They were taken to the frontier from the German interior and are awaiting deportation to Poland, due to a dispute, regardless of Poland's new citizenship laws.

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RADIO DRAMA'S 'WAR SCARE' REVIVES CONTROVERSY OVER FEDERAL CENSORSHIP PLAN

British Radio In 1926 Gave Public Scare With Play

Germans Pleased Because of Sunday Night's Incident

By THEON WRIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Orson Welles, 23-year-old theatrical prodigy who frightened hundreds of radio listeners Sunday night with a dramatization of "Men From Mars," called in reporters last night and promised never to do it again.

"I'm really quite shocked," he said.

He denied that he had any notion that people would accept his highly dramatized version of H. G. Wells' famous novel, "War of the Worlds," as fact instead of fiction.

"I should think," he said, "that the motion pictures and comic strips would have made people realize that the 'Men From Mars' was only a fantasy. It is almost a synonym for fantasy."

The youthful director of the Mercury theater personally supervised, produced and took part in (Continued on page six)

Nation's Ministers in Past 10 Days Protested to "Terror" Programs

By MACK JOHNSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The Federal Communications Commission began a preliminary inquiry yesterday into the broadcast, "The War of the Worlds," amid congressional demands for stricter governmental supervision of radio.

Chairman Frank R. Mc-Ninch telegraphed the Columbia Broadcasting System for the script and a transcription of the Sunday night program, which depicted an imaginary attack by monsters from Mars on New Jersey and brought a deluge of reports of panic and mass hysteria from many parts of the nation. He promised to place the matter before the commission at its next session.

"I withhold final judgment until later," McNinch said, "but any broadcast that creates such a general panic and fear as this one is reported to have done is, to say the least, regrettable."

"The widespread public reaction to this broadcast as indicated by the press is another demonstration of the power and force of radio, and points out again the serious public responsibility of those who are licensed to operate stations."

President Neville Miller of the (Continued on page three)

HENDERSON TO HAVE 3 COUNTY WIDE BALLOTS

These To Be Voted in Addition to Township Tickets Nov. 8

4 YEAR SHERIFFS' TERMS, ONE ISSUE

Henderson county voters, balloting in the election on next Tuesday, November 8, will use three ballots in addition to township tickets.

The ballots, samples of which were printed in The Times-News Monday, are the county ticket, the state ticket, and a constitutional amendment ticket. Township tickets will be voted in some precincts in addition.

The county ticket is as follows: For solicitor, 18th judicial district, C. O. Ridings (D) and Garrett D. Bailey (R).

For state senator, 27th district: Ralph W. Gardner and L. B. Prince (D) and Mack Saunders (R).

For representative, L. L. Burgin (D) and Brownlow Jackson (R).

For county commissioners: T. L. Durham, J. A. Rusher and G. Wilkie (D), and Burt J. Sitton, L. L. Merchant and Earl T. Brown (R).

For sheriff: W. E. Davis (D) and John W. Drake (R).

For clerk superior court: George W. Fletcher (D) and M. N. Orr (R).

For tax collector: J. M. Stewart (D) and R. Hilliard Staton (R).

For coroner: J. F. Brooks (D) and Benjamin F. Cliff (R).

For surveyor: Charles B. Turner (D) and J. B. Patterson (R).

For county board of education: J. W. Morgan (D), unopposed.

The state ticket is as follows: For associate justice, supreme court: M. V. Barnhill (D) and Herbert F. Seawell, Jr. (R). For associate justice: J. Wallace Winborne (D) and Irvin B. Tucker (R). For associate justice: A. A. F. Seawell (D), unopposed.

The following on the state ticket for judicial offices are unopposed: Harry McMullan, attorney general; Forrest H. Shuford, commissioner of labor; Stanley Winborne, utilities commissioner; C. Everett Thompson, judge superior court, first district; Walter J. Bone, judge, second district; J. Paul Frizzelle, judge, fifth district; Henry L. Stevens, judge, sixth district; John J. Burney, eighth district; Q. K. Nimocks, Jr., judge, ninth district; Leo Carr, judge, tenth district; H. Hoyle Sink, judge, 12th district; William H. Bobbitt, judge, 14th district; Wilson Warlick, judge, 16th district; Zeb V. Nettles, judge, 19th district; Allen H. Gwyn, judge, 21st district. All are Democrats.

For United States senator: Robert R. Reynolds (D) and Charles A. Jonas (R).

For congress, 11th district: Zebulon Weaver (D) and Vonn L. Gudger (R).

The constitutional ticket is on two questions: an amendment making the term of office of sheriff and coroner four years, and for or against the establishment of a department of justice.

2 CZECH SOLDIERS KILLED BY GERMANS

PRAGUE, Nov. 1.—(UP)—A commission of German and Czechoslovak army officers last night was reported investigating a shooting affray between border patrols of the two countries in which two Czech soldiers were killed and three wounded.

The incident reportedly occurred when a German patrol crossed the Delineation line in the Sudeten area of Moravia Moravska Chraslava.

According to authoritative sources the German patrol penetrated into Czech territory to the town of Chrosdova Lhota, where one Czech soldier was wounded. The patrol then returned to Moravska Chraslava where a skirmish occurred in which the two Czechs were killed.

VISIT ZIRCIONIA

DIES FLAYS HIGH OFFICIALS FAILING TO HELP INQUIRY OF UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES

CONFESSION IS PLACED IN SPY TRIAL RECORD

Voss Acted for "Love of Fatherland," Says Much Armament Data Gotten

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Over protests of defense counsel, the federal government read into the record of the Nazi espionage trial yesterday a confession by Otto Hermann Voss that he became a German spy "for love of the Fatherland."

According to the statement, Voss did most of his espionage during two years employment as a mechanic at the Seversky aviation plant in Farmingdale, N. Y. During this time, the statement said, Voss was able to turn over to Nazi agents specifications of 35 army training planes and 77 pursuit planes and other armament data.

Charles W. Philipbar, Jr., counsel for Voss, charged the statement was obtained under duress by Reed Vetterli, who resigned recently as head of the New York office of the Bureau of Investigation.

Eleanor Boehme, pretty Hunter college graduate, testified that once when she visited Kate Moore, a government witness who had dealings with some of those indicted, Miss Moore pressed into her hand a match box which she later discovered contained a secret code.

Miss Moore had testified that Karl Schluter, escaped spy, had given her a package of paper matches with instructions to turn one over to Miss Boehme, who would understand the reason.

But Miss Boehme testified yesterday that she had no understanding of the code and had known Schluter only casually.

Martin Schade, former engineer for the Hamburg-American line, testified that Johanna Hofmann, girl defendant, had accompanied Schluter on several visits to Schade's apartment.

Mrs. King was a native of Waterville, Maine. She is survived by her husband, a Greenville businessman, and one sister, who resides at Long Beach, Calif. She had made her home at Flat Rock in the summer for a number of years.

CATS TO PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Practice Under Lights to Meet Strong Canton Team There

Hendersonville's Bearcats will journey to Canton on Friday night for a game with the powerful Black Bears of Coach Charlie Poindexter.

Both teams are undefeated in the Blue Ridge conference race, the Cats at present holding the top position by virtue of five conference wins and no defeats.

The Bears, rated one of the strongest teams in this section, have won four conference games.

The Cats will be decidedly the underdog in the game, but a battle is expected. Last season Poindexter brought a powerful team to Hendersonville, but managed to take the game by a close 7 to 6 score.

The Cats have been working under the lights at the Chipman Athletic field this week to get accustomed to the night game. All Canton games are played at night.

WOODMAN CIRCLE'S TEAM DRILL IS SET

All members of the drill team of the Woodman Circle and those wishing to be in the drill team are asked to meet at Woodman Hall Tuesday evening promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This drill team is under the leadership of T. V. Lyda.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 1.—(UP)—Miss Eulalie Sloan, 22-year-old school teacher, died yesterday of burns received when she was trapped in an apartment fire.

Brazil Virtually Banishing Six Ranking Leaders

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Virtual banishment from Brazil of six ranking political leaders was revealed last night with reports from Bahia of the departure for Europe of former Foreign Minister Octavio Mangabeira.

Mangabeira was the first to leave the country after the six were "invited" to depart before Nov. 8.

The others include former President Arthur Bernardes, Armando Salles, one-time governor of Sao Paulo state and candidate for president before elections, scheduled for last January, were cancelled by President Getulio Vargas; Lindolpho Collor, former labor minister in the Vargas government; Mario Brant, former director of the Bank of Brazil; and Julio Mesquita, director of the newspaper, O Estado Do Sao Paulo, which supported Salles in last year's campaign.

While the reason for the departures originally was said to be vacations, it was understood the six were charged with opposition to the present regime.

DEATH TAKES MRS. M. C. KING

Rites and Interment Will Be at St. John in Wil-derness Wednesday

Mrs. MacMillan C. King, 49, of Greenville, S. C., and Flat Rock, died at her Flat Rock home last night at 10:15 o'clock.

The funeral services will be conducted at St. John-in-the-Wilderness Episcopal church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and burial will follow in the cemetery there.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. James P. Burke, pastor of St. James Episcopal church, Hendersonville. Pallbearers will be Alexander G. Furman, Jr., Richard Riley, Allen Bedell, William Perry, John Pellet and Steve Nettles, all of Greenville.

Mrs. King was a native of Waterville, Maine. She is survived by her husband, a Greenville businessman, and one sister, who resides at Long Beach, Calif. She had made her home at Flat Rock in the summer for a number of years.

Services will be in charge of the Rev. James P. Burke, pastor of St. James Episcopal church, Hendersonville. Pallbearers will be Alexander G. Furman, Jr., Richard Riley, Allen Bedell, William Perry, John Pellet and Steve Nettles, all of Greenville.

Mrs. King was a native of Waterville, Maine. She is survived by her husband, a Greenville businessman, and one sister, who resides at Long Beach, Calif. She had made her home at Flat Rock in the summer for a number of years.

RULES PRESS UNDER WAGE AND HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Wage-hour Administrator Andrews today ruled that daily newspapers are subject to the terms of the wage-hour law.

In a letter to Elisha Hanson, attorney for ANPA, Andrews said, "It is the opinion of the general counsel's office that newspapers are not service establishments within the meaning of the new law."

SUMNER RESUMING LECTURES TONIGHT

Dr. F. W. Sumner of Mills River, who gave 10 lectures in the spring in connection with the vocational school, at the request of various members of the class, resumes his work tonight at the city hall at 7:30, when the public is invited to hear the first lesson of the course in "religious psychology."

Runciman Made Council President As British Cabinet Changes Ended

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain completed the reshuffling of his cabinet yesterday when Lord Hailsham resigned as lord president of the council and was replaced by Viscount Runciman, Britain's "unofficial" mediator in the early stages of the Czechoslovak crisis.

Malcolm MacDonald, colonial secretary, also was made dominions secretary, succeeding the late Lord Stanley, thereby merging at least temporarily the two cabinet portfolios dealing with the overseas units of the British empire.

Sir John Anderson, former governor of Bengal and at various times attached to the home office, ministry of health and colonial office, was made lord privy seal, a sinecure post left vacant Thursday when 38-year-old Earl de La Warr was made minister of education.

The resignation of Lord Hailsham, who is 66 years old and has been in the cabinet since 1935, was attributed to ill health.

MARK'S FINAL BLOW AGAINST WORLD LEAGUE

Hitler Offers "Gentleman's Agreement" for Long Peace to France

BROAD SETTLEMENT SEEN THIS MONTH

By UNITED PRESS

The Nazi-Fascist combination today moved further to the front in Europe's search for a solid basis of international relations.

At Vienna, delegations headed by Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Fascist Foreign Minister Ciano were gathering to arbitrate tomorrow the minority dispute between Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

There appeared little doubt that satisfactory compromise would be reached and some 11,000 square miles of additional territory and one million inhabitants would be cut off from Czechoslovakia. Hungary, however, was believed unlikely to get a common frontier with Poland.

HITLER VOLUNTEERS PEACE WITH FRANCE

By CLIFFORD L. DAY

(Copyright, 1938, United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—A four-power pact to replace the moribund League of Nations as keeper of Europe's peace came nearer today.

This long has been the desire of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and it was Hitler who actuated today's development.

Dr. Fuhrer yesterday offered France a "gentleman's agreement" to refrain from war, the pact to be of 10 or 25 years' duration, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet eagerly accepted the opportunity to extend the Munich agreement of the "big four"—Germany, Italy, Britain and France—towards general European appeasement.

Bonnet shuttled back and forth between diplomatic representatives of the four nations, laying the groundwork for solving a half-dozen pressing European problems, as a result of the encouraging overture from Hitler.

Diplomats anticipated that this month would bring a formal Franco-German friendship or non-aggression pact, renunciation by Germany of any territorial claims in Europe against France, re-establishment of normal friendly diplomatic relations between France and Italy, effectuation of the Anglo-Italian friendship pact of last April 16, final settlement of the Czechoslovak-Hungarian territorial dispute by Italo-German arbitration and the granting of belligerent rights to both sides in Spain by the London non-intervention committee.

This four-power program, turning Britain and France completely away from the League of Nations system of collective security, would bring the Democratic allies into close collaboration with the two great European dictatorships. Diplomats said it definitely would kill the small remaining effectiveness of the league in the field of (Continued on page three)

ART WEEK IS KEPT BY CITY

Many Local People Are Exhibiting Art and Crafts Productions

American Art Week is being observed in Hendersonville, sponsored by the Woman's club.

The exhibit of local artists is viewed by the sponsors as helping the community by bringing local artists directly before the public, disseminating ideas to enrich the community, and emphasizing by exhibitions the worth of local crafts and fine arts.

It is also maintained that such exhibits offer local and national publicity to the artist and the community, stressing local historical and beauty spots and enhancing art education.

Mrs. Augustus Williams, chairman of the art department of the club has arranged an exhibit in several of the windows of local merchants. She was fortunate to procure the works of the following leading artists of Hendersonville: Dr. William R. Kirk, Mr. Cady Hayes, Mr. Lewis Kemper, Major Thad Jowett, Mr. A. F. Barber, Mesdames Harry Ewbank, Margaret Beale, A. Ficker, J. Benton, C. F. Faw, Karl Snow, Misses Lucy Jowett, Maude Robinson, Anne Bowen, Nancy Allen, and Fassifern School.

LRB Examiner Dismisses Case

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 1.—(UP)—The examiner of the National Labor Relations Board recommended yesterday charges of unfair labor practices against the Seeling Mills, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn. Charges that Gordon Dedmon, mill employee, had been discharged for union activity, were brought by the American Federation of Boatsmen Workers, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

The union has 10 days in which to appeal the recommendations.

Borah Endorses Two-Price Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Senator Borah, R., today endorsed the objective of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's two-price plan for subsidized sale of farm products as a means of protecting the health and morale of the na-

tion has 10 days in which to appeal the recommendations.

tion has 10 days in which to appeal the recommendations.

BRITISH POLICY GOES BEFORE COMMONS

Recriminations In 'Red' Probe Are Bitter

ISSUE IS RAISED
BY PREMIER ON
ITALIAN PACTDictators Slicing off Czech
Area for Hungary
Without PlebisciteTHEIR ACTION WILL
BE FINAL, IS SAIDLONDON, Nov. 2.—(UP)—
Prime Minister Chamberlain to-
day appealed to the house of com-
mons to approve the government's
intention of making the British-
Italian pact effective immedi-
ately. Chamberlain announced that
Great Britain proposes to recog-
nize Italian sovereignty in Ethio-
pia.VIENNA, Nov. 2. (UP)—Ger-
many and Italy, exercising new
dominance over central Europe,
today were arbitrating the minor-
ity dispute between Hungary and
Czechoslovakia with indications
that their decision would be final.According to official sources, a
proposed plebiscite to decide the
possession of disputed areas along
the Czech-Hungarian frontier has
been abandoned.COMMONS DEBATES
FOREIGN POLICYBy CLIFFORD L. DAY
Copyright, 1938, by United Press
LONDON, Nov. 2. (UP).—Eu-
rope's armed, suspicious peace
was strengthened today by Prime
Minister Neville Chamberlain's
frank admission of German domi-
nance in central Europe. His
speech in parliament, which also
voiced his determination to en-
force the Anglo-Italian friendship
pact right away, was received
favorably in Berlin and Rome.Chamberlain told the first ses-
sion of the house of commons
since his Munich "peace with
honor" that Britain has no inten-
tion of trying to block Chancellor
Adolf Hitler's "drive to the east"
or to encircle the Reich economi-
cally. He said he would bend every
effort towards an understanding
with the dictators and that an
arms limitation agreement would
be the first step after the ground-
work for general appeasement has
been laid.Germany, quite naturally, saw in
this speech confirmation that
Chamberlain is disposed to follow
a policy of rapprochement which
began at Munich, and considera-
tion of the rights of other powers.Chamberlain said he intends to
effectuate the friendship pact
with Italy "as soon as possible"
and introduced a motion to be
debated on Wednesday "that this
house welcomes the intention..."
The pact would include British
recognition of Italy's conquest of
Ethiopia.Rome welcomed this statement
as "merited recognition of the
Italian attitude."Later, Chamberlain said, Britain
will open negotiations on
Germany's claim for return of
war-lost colonies. He added to the
pacific tone of his address by
stating that no immediate mea-
sures were contemplated by pow-
ers interested in the far east as a
result of Japan's occupation of
most of China "naturally not
without effect on British inter-
ests."Coinciding with Chamberlain's
emphasis on the desirability of
arms limitation, diplomats in
Paris reported that Hitler is pre-
paring to propose a resumption
"ceiling" for the "big four" pow-
ers. (Continued on page three)FBI MEN BREAK
3 KIDNAPINGSMan Murdered, Burned Be-
fore Ransom Parley.
Ends in OneNEW YORK, Nov. 2. (UP)—
J. Edgar Hoover, director of the
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
Department of Justice, announced
last night that G-men had solved
three kidnappings, one of which
ended in the murder of Arthur
Fried, and had captured the kid-
nap gang.He disclosed that Fried, 32-
year-old White Plains business
man, had been slain and his body
burned in a furnace while the
gang continued for a month after
his death to negotiate for \$200-
000 ransom, which never was paid.Until last night Fried's disap-
pearance had been a mystery.
Four men were in custody, he
said, and will be turned over to-
day to local authorities, since their
(Continued on page three)

Casualty

A real casualty of the make-
believe "war" broadcast by the
Mercury Theater of the Air was
Caroline Canton, above, WPA
actress. Hearing from her radio
an announcement of "smoke in
Times Square," she started to
rush downstairs. She fell, suffer-
ing the broken arm and
bruised knees shown in the
photo.NEW DEALERS
PRESS DRIVE
FOR BALLOTSSpeed up Campaign as
Prestige at Stake on
Next Tuesday(By United Press)
The Roosevelt administration,
its prestige at stake in several
next Tuesday's elections, today
took an increasingly active part
in the campaigning.The president himself left
Washington for Hyde Park where
on Friday night he will deliver a
radio appeal to voters, particu-
larly those of his home state.Meantime, in New Jersey Post-
master General Farley declared
the administration from the top
on down is supporting Harvey
Ely, senatorial Democratic candi-
date.Thomas E. Dewey, New York
Republican gubernatorial nomi-
nee, and Democratic Governor
Herbert Lehman neared the end
of their campaign, hammering at
each other.4 WPA SUPERVISORS
ARE DISMISSEDWASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)
Acting Works Progress Adminis-
trator Aubrey Williams informed
the senate campaign investigating
committee last night that four
WPA supervisory workers in
Northampton county, Pennsylv-
ania, had been dismissed on charg-
es of improper political activity.Williams said that WPA inves-
(Continued on page three)PLEAD GUILTY
IN BREAKING
CHARGES HERECharles Under Bonds of
\$1400; Allege Thomp-
son Aide in One CaseAT LEAST 7 CASES
BELIEVED SOLVEDClyde Charles, 17, was bound
to the superior court under bonds
totaling \$1,400 by Mayor A. V.
Edwards in city court this morn-
ing, and officers expressed the
opinion his arrest solved a large
number of breaking and entering
cases of the past two months.Dewey Thompson, alleged ac-
complice in one case, was also
bound to superior court under
\$200 bond.Both Charles and Thompson
pleaded guilty to charges in the
court this morning, Thompson to
entering one house, and Charles
on seven counts.Officers said later in the morn-
ing that evidence had been dis-
covered to link Charles with at
least two other robberies.Specifically Charles was charged
in the following cases:Entering the Arnold home, on
the Greenville highway, and lar-
ceny of two hunting knives and
two pocket knives.Entering the Langdon Cheves
home, on the Greenville highway,
and larceny of dishes.Entering the Scheper home, on
Fourth avenue, and larceny of a
(Continued on page three)100 U.S. Employees
Fund CampaignsWASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP).
The senate campaign investigat-
ing committee today announced
that it has obtained the names of
approximately 100 federal em-
ployees who contributed to sena-
torial campaigns. The committee
reiterated that it considers such
contributions as contrary to law.OPEN BIDS ON 3
BIG BATTLESHIPS
IN CAPITAL TODAYWASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)
President Roosevelt's billion dol-
lar naval expansion program
swings into high gear at noon to-
day when the navy department
opens bids for the construction of
three 35,000-ton battleships.The ships are expected to cost
approximately \$75,000,000 each.
Bids on them formally opened the
heavy armament phase of the na-
val building program, approved
by the last congress.FELLOWSHIP CLUB
TO NAME OFFICERSThe Fellowship club of the city
will meet Thursday night at 7:30
o'clock at the city hall, President
Allard Garren announced today.An election of officers is sched-
uled for the meeting. All mem-
bers are requested to bring
Bibles.

GOES TO CHARLESTON

Miss Helen Bailey has returned
to her home in Charleston, S. C.,
after spending the summer and
part of the fall season here.Any Restriction On Press Means
Blackout Of Intelligence, Baillie SaysNEW YORK, Nov. 2. (UP)—
Any form of "control, license or
restriction" on the American press
would mean "a blackout of intel-
ligence" in the United States,
Hugh Baillie, president of the
United Press Associations, told
the alumni of Columbia college at
their annual fall luncheon at the
Bankers club yesterday.Baillie warned that any such
control would "inevitably limit
and restrict our world vision. We
will see what is going on through
distorted lenses. We will stand on
the threshold of a new dark age."Reviewing the recent European
crisis as he watched it develop on
a journey through Europe in July
and August, Baillie said develop-
ments since then indicate that
"the outlook in Europe is for arm-
ed peace... until some nation or
alliance challenges German expan-sion." That situation, he said, empha-
sizes the importance to Americans
of free, accurate press association
and newspaper reporting."In times like these, accurate
information, accurate news, is of
vital importance to every Ameri-
can because it is upon this news
that American public opinion is
founded," he said. "The essential
responsibility which devolves upon
every American press association
and every newspaper and every
radio station which broadcasts
news is to bring to the public a
pure, unbiased and non-partisan
picture of day to day develop-
ments throughout the world.""You hear the press criticized
occasionally. You hear people
make light of the fact that an un-
restricted press is the safeguard
(Continued on page three)HULL WARNS TOTALITARIAN
NATIONS THEY CAN TRAFFIC
WITH U. S. ON ITS TERMS ONLYNothing Has Transpired for
Country to Break Its
Present TreatiesNEW YORK, Nov. 2. (UP)—
Secretary of State Cordell Hull
last night served notice on totali-
tarian nations that their self-con-
tained trade policies will lead to
an economic collapse and warned
that if they trade with America
they must do so on United States
terms.Hull spoke at the National For-
eign Trade convention here. His
address was regarded as advance
notice to Germany that the United
States will in no way breach her
reciprocal trade treaty system to
accommodate that nation, although
some such overtures are expected
to be made by the German econ-
omics minister, Walther Funk,
when he comes here soon and at-
tempts to negotiate a bi-lateral
trade treaty. The Hull treaties are
based on a multi-lateral system
and include the requirement that
"most favored nation" treatment
be accorded the United States.
German pacts do not provide for
this.Hull enunciated against com-
promising trade policies to con-
form to German or other authori-
tarian desires."Autarchy and other forms of
economic armament create but an
illusion of strength and security,"
he said. "They uproot far more
than they build. They discourage
rather than generate enterprise."By placing impassable barriers be-
tween the world flow of material
and financial resources, by tending
to split up the world into abnor-
mally limited areas of trade relations,
they undermine confidence and
stability."They make all nations pro-
gressively weaker."He pointed to recent specula-
tion that the Munich agreement
and German ascendancy in Euro-
pean affairs might cause a revision
of American trade policies,
and said:"It is my considered judgment
that nothing that has occurred in
recent years or in recent weeks
has served to discredit in any way
the principles on the basis of
which we are seeking to bring
about a restoration of sound eco-
nomic conditions as a necessary
foundation of durable peace.""Nothing that has occurred has
impaired by profound belief that
these principles will sooner or
later become firmly established as
the foundation of international
commercial relations. The world's
need for the translation of these
principles, as well as of all other
basic principles of peaceful rela-
tions among nations, into practi-
cal realities is more urgent and
more pressing today than it has
ever been."Hull said that the autarchies
"employ methods of forced and
artificial stimulation, which in-
capacitate prevent trade from mak-
ing its full contribution even to
their own well-being and economic
stability.""As experience accumulates, it
becomes increasingly clear," he
said, "that trade methods of this
type steadily exhaust the coun-
tries which practice them and
arouse ever more intense resist-
(Continued on page four.)CARL DURHAM
IS NOMINEEChapel Hill Man Will go to
Congress Without
OppositionGREENSBORO, Nov. 2. (UP)
Carl T. Durham, 45-year-old Chapel
Hill, N. C., druggist, last night
was named Democratic congress-
sional nominee for the sixth
North Carolina district.Durham is unopposed in the
November 8 election and automati-
cally will become U. S. representa-
tive. He was named by the sixth
district Democratic executive com-
mittee to succeed Judge Lewis F.
Teague of High Point, candidate
who died suddenly last week.Durham's nomination came af-
ter two days of wrangling by the
four-man executive committee
which had been divided 2-2 and
1-1-1 on every vote.Durham, Orange county cam-
paign manager for Oscar Barker,
whom Teague defeated in the sec-
ond run-off primary, was suggest-
ed by Henry Toten, University of
North Carolina professor, who
telegraphed the group.Only Producer to
Panic the NationIt is the life ambition of every
theatrical producer to "panic"
his audience, but none ever
achieved it with such frighten-
ing literalness as Orson Welles,
above, director of the Mercury
Theater of the Air. His actors
broadcast H. G. Wells' weird
"War of the Worlds" so realistically
that thousands of listen-
ers thought the radio play's air-
raid from Mars was really hap-
pening. Many suffered from
shock and physical injuries in
the wild, nation-wide mass hys-
teria that followed.Set Presbytery
Group Session
For Mills RiverConference Will Convene
There at 10:30 A. M.
SaturdayThe Group Conference of the
Asheville Presbytery of the Pres-
byterian church will be held at the
Mills River church at 10:30 a. m.
Saturday.Mrs. A. H. Harris of Brevard
will have charge of the program
and Rev. J. Franklin Watt of Hen-
dersonville will speak on Foreign
Missions.Presbyterial officers who will
be present at this time include:
Mrs. C. E. Dorsey of Montreat,
Mrs. O. E. Knoefel of Black Moun-
tain, Mrs. L. M. Richeson of Ha-
zelwood, Mrs. W. F. Swift of
Waynesville and Mrs. R. D. Bed-
inger, Miss Mary Coleman, Mrs.
Preston Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Plex-
ico, Mrs. C. E. Morgan of Ashe-
ville.Churches in the group include
Brevard, Etowah, Mills River and
Hendersonville.All local Presbyterian women
are urged to attend this meeting.DR. WOODCOCK
EXPIRES HEREDr. John H. Woodcock, 64,
former county physician, died
at his home on Florida avenue
this afternoon.Death was attributed to a
heart ailment. Dr. Woodcock
suffered a heart attack in April
of this year, and has been in
poor health since that time.Tarheel Named
As PWA CounselWASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP).
PWA Administrator Ickes today
announced the appointment of
David W. Robinson, Jr., former
North Carolinian, as counsel for
the PWA power division.JONAS HOLDS
LIBERTIES OF
PEOPLE ISSUEB. Jackson Challenges L. L.
Burgin to Debate Be-
fore ElectionG.O.P. CANDIDATES AT
MEETING LAST NIGHTA challenge to publicly debate
issues of the campaign at any
time prior to the election next
Tuesday was issued by Brownlow
Jackson, Republican candidate for
the general assembly, to L. L.
Burgin, Democratic incumbent,
at a Republican rally at the court-
house last night.Mr. Jackson issued his chal-
lenge in remarks preliminary to
an address by Charles A. Jonas,
of Lincolnton, party candidate for
the U. S. senate seat now held by
Robert R. Reynolds, of Asheville.A crowd of about 400 or more
people attended the rally last
night, completely filling the su-
perior court room.Comparing New Deal legisla-
tion to creeping paralysis, Mr.
Jonas declared that, through reg-
imentation of agriculture and la-
bor, and regulation of business,
individual liberty is being taken
away from the people of America.
It is not sudden death, but creep-
ing paralysis, he said.At the same time, Mr. Jonas
declared that he did not blindly
oppose all of the aims and objects
of the Democratic administration.
But, he added, administration of
legislation designed to aid the un-
fortunate must be in non-partisan
hands or it will result in the sell-
ing of the liberties of the people
for a mere pittance.The primary issue of this cam-
paign, Mr. Jonas said, is whether
the American people will sell their
liberties and become a regimented
people. Those who depend up-
on the federal government for
their living are more or less un-
der the direction of that govern-
ment, he said. The issue trans-
cends party affiliation, he declared.The facts at issue cannot be
challenged, he said, but the an-
swer of the Democrats is, "Vote
the ticket straight." "I declare
this to be a poor argument," he
said.The Republican candidate at-
tacked particularly what he termed
New Deal attempts to regiment
agriculture. Through the so-called
benefit payments for soil conserva-
tion the small land owners and
the tenant farmers are being driven
from the land and forced into
relief, he said.This federal control of agricul-
ture, already effective on many
crops, is certain to be extended
to the farm products of the peo-
ple of Western North Carolina,
Jonas declared.Yet, he added, when a number
of southern senators went to
Washington to see the president
about the problem, they found the
doors of the White House locked
to them. Senator Reynolds on the
occasion declared that tenant
farmers were being starved, but
(Continued on page four)MRS. C. D. WOODWARD
IS TAKEN BY DEATHMrs. C. D. Woodward, the
former Miss Neal Few, died this
morning after an illness of sev-
eral weeks.No funeral arrangements had
been announced this afternoon.Franco's Brother
Killed in PlaneOnce Spain's most famous aviator
— later merely "General
Franco's brother" because his
brother Francisco is command-
er-in-chief of the Spanish rebel
army — Lieut. Col. Ramon
Franco, above, was killed when
his seaplane was wrecked off the
east coast of Spain. He
won world-wide acclaim in 1926
for making the first trans-At-
lantic flight between Europe
and South America. Long a
Communist leader, and air at-
tache at the Spanish embassy
under the Popular Front govern-
ment, he joined the Right-
ists when his brother led the re-
volt against the Leftist regime.SET MEMORIAL
SERVICE FOR
SUNDAY NIGHTFull Program for Com-
memoration of Dead in
War Is ArrangedThe complete program for the
annual Memorial service, a union
service of all city churches, to be
held under the sponsorship of the
Hubert M. Smith post of the
American Legion, on Sunday
night, November 6, at the high
school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock,
was announced today.Rev. B. E. Wall, pastor of the
First Baptist church, and chap-
lain of the post, will preside.The invocation will be by the
Rev. L. T. Wilds, pastor of the
Presbyterian church, and the
scripture reading by Rev. D. E.
Camak, pastor of the First Meth-
odist church.The sermon, on the subject,
"The Value of Human Personal-
ity," will be delivered by the Rev.
J. Arthur Linn, pastor of Grace
Lutheran church.The benediction will be by the
Rev. Phillip O'Mara, pastor of the
Immaculate Conception church.
Music will include the prelude,
Doxology, congregational singing,
special music and the postlude.

LEAVE FOR FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas,
summer residents who are having
an elegant home erected in the
Brightwater Farms village, have
gone to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for
the winter. Their winter residence
is in the Florida city.'Better Go Home, Lindy,' British
Magazine Says, In Critical VeinLONDON, Nov. 2. (UP)—The
English magazine Everybody's
yesterday published an article
suggesting to Col. Charles A.
Lindbergh that he give up his resi-
dence in England and return to
the United States.The article was headed "Better
Go Home, Lindy," and criticized
the activities of the flier here
and in Europe. Lindbergh has
been under fire by Soviet aviators
for allegedly belittling the Rus-
sian air force's value in event of
war."While Col. Lindbergh has en-
joyed the hospitality of this coun-
try, we have scrupulously re-
frained from meddling in his pri-
vate affairs," the magazine said.
"In the future we will watch
him carefully. Though there is no
wish to be rude, we would feel
happier if he went home..."WILL NEGOTIATE
U. S. REPATRIATIONSPERPIGNAN, French-Spanish
Frontier, Nov. 2. (UP)—French
authorities said last night that the
reason a loyalist hospital train
was turned back at the frontier
was the Barcelona government
failed to meet French require-
ments to meet of American and
other foreign wounded.
The train, carrying 308 wound-
ed members of the International
brigade, remained during the
night in a tunnel on the border
(Continued on page four)DIES IS AFTER
ICKES' SCALP
IN 'RED' QUIZExpose of Secretary
and Friends Yet Ahead
in InquiryQUEL TO ICKES'
NEW CAUSTIC THRUSTWASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP).
Secretary of the Interior Harold
Ickes and Chairman Martin
of the house committee in-
vestigating un-American activities
in a war of words last night
in the feasibility of inquiring
into the "Monster Martians" in-
quiry of New Jersey.Ickes struck the first blow when
he caustically accused Dies of
being in Wonderland and urged
him to investigate the fictitious
inquiry of New Jersey dramatized
in a controversial radio broadcast
last night.The secretary's formal state-
ment was issued in reply to Dies'
charges of Monday that the pub-
lic works administration had re-
ceived a \$355,000 grant for the
Arthur, Texas, bridge com-
mission in an alleged attempt to
"bribe" on him and the work
his committee.After learning of Ickes' state-
ment, the Texan issued one of his
in which he said that, as a
member of the committee, he could
not but feel that the role he
played but even in that role he
was better than he is as an
advocate of other people's money."He said that the secretary's de-
tail of the works project charges
prompted by the fact that the
committee already has "exposed"
Ickes' "expose" many of Ickes'
friends and associates... if our
country holds out long enough." He
said that Ickes' statement
invicts him of my charge that
he tried to sabotage this in-
vestigation by ridicule.Referring to Ickes' assertion
that the PWA could not afford to
finance one of the two projects
which Dies said had been turned
over purportedly as a personal
gift, the congressman said:Mr. Ickes had great difficulty
finding money for a \$12,000,
project (Rockland dam) in a
private state but he did not
have any difficulty in find-
ing \$35,000,000 in the State of
California."He previously had denied
that the Rockland project had
been dropped from the PWA list
because it was "triste" as a result
of "legitimate requests from
the parts of Texas." He also
stated that under the new
program is non-federal projects
being granted in Dies' district,
amounting \$3,243,038 for con-
struction purposes. In addition to
that, there are three fed-
eral projects costing \$66,750.Yesterday Dies announced
he was preparing to end
investigation after hearings in
New York, in the south and on
the west coast. He also branded
"phony" printed reports
of Vice-President John Nance
Garnier had inspired the house
committee inquiry into un-Ameri-
can activities.The accusation against Garner
arose simultaneously in dis-
cussions written by New York and
Washington columnists. The capi-
(Continued on page three)ECK'S REBUKE
HELD UNFAIRMorgan & Co. Hold Fed-
eral Agency Attack Is
"Unwarranted"WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)
Morgan & Co. answered the
criticism and Exchange commis-
sioner of Thomas W. La-
mor and George Whitney with
a charge that the SEC report
of the Richard Whitney failure
was "unfair and unwarranted."The SEC had closed its investi-
gation of the failure of Richard
Whitney's brokerage business with
a rebuke to Whitney's
partners, George and Lamont,
permitting the former presi-
dent of the New York Stock Ex-
change to "hide his misdeeds be-
hind an unwritten code of si-

Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Trade Mark Registered) Copyright, 1938, Daily Mirror, Inc.

Man About Town

The Lindberghs are in Germany for a reason—not military spying . . . Intimates (not apologists) of Lindy say: "He will emerge at the proper time a greater hero than ever" . . . Anne, they add, violently hates everything the Nazis stand for . . . But all of us "felt that" . . . Victor Moore's daughter was Little-Church-Around-the-Corner by a Long Brancher Satdee . . . Uta Hagen, protegee of Alf Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, becomes the bride of Actor Jose Ferrer, last seen in "Missouri Legend," on Thurs . . . Annabella got her divorce to show Ty Power he was all that mattered . . . Six months ago, however, Ty told a columnist: "You are going to hear marriage talk about me—just don't believe it" . . . The E. 51st St. Police Station warned smart spot owners to be fussier about letting in strangers. The gendarmes said they had a tip of a stick-up plot in the three "most famous" midtown spots . . . Eddie Peabody's divorcing wife, 10 years his senior, is also his aunt!

Ken's Dec. 7 mag will expose Japanese spying here . . . The KKK will start a drive in May. It won't stress religious angles—"as that doesn't pay any more." Its racket will be anti-Uniteds . . . The Long-champs' master-mind and his bride have that defeated look in their eyes, already . . . The Weylin Hotel just added \$120 to Lape Vele's bill—carpet trouble . . . The reason Lols Elliman didn't start carrying in The Stork is that her realtor father edited the idea of night clubs for a career . . . Brenda Frazier, the new No. 1 Deb, had her hair dressed at Michael's in the Waldorf while four boy friends kept her hands cold . . . "Great Lady," the new panned musical will cost its backers \$220,000—producer Dwight Wiman didn't risk a cent.

The N. Y. Times has finally agreed that sex is here to stay. Within the fortnight their Sabbath rite will start displaying glimmering gai games Lord George Scott, who excited local debauches last season, will middle-aid it in London on the 16th with Molly Bishop . . . The biggest of the legal beefs against CBS and Orson Welles for that scare—is in the Federal Courts for 50 Gs brought by a Mrs. S. E. Collins, a Coast "victim" . . . Bandwagon, the new jitterbug mag, offered free recordings to 14 prize winners. The editors just learned it is against the lottery law, so the mag must send recordings to 7,000 contestants! . . . The Lou Gehrigs of the N. Y. Yankees have engaged a but-lah for their New Rochelle mansion . . . The delay in the spy trial verdicts was over one jury woman's sympathy for spy Glaser.

The New Yorker magazine has notified all German port steamers and railroad advisers that it won't accept such ads until the persecutions cease . . . Bernd Bah, son of Germany's most renowned drama critic, is a bus boy at the St. Moritz. He refused long ago . . . Glenda Farrell and Tom Lewis, the Young and Rubicam radio exec, will probably elope. They see each other "much too much," as Cole Porter puts it . . . The U. S. case against Wm. Buckner will name several Senators and Congressmen whom Buckner allegedly tried to influence . . . It was nice of him to drag Loretta Young's name into his mess—by making that phone call with permission of the Federals . . . Count Rudolph Mont Gelas and Catherine McDonnell, social, are yes, indeed . . . Lillian Roth is East-bound to reconcile with her Judge.

Tony Duke and Diana Barrymore, John's daughter, are ahen! . . . The Ralph Daighs (he's the Fawcett mag's managing ed) will call it a Daigh—about June 1st—their initial image . . . Hugh Marlowe ("Kiss The Boys Goodbye") makes nightly calls to Lynn Sherman, who is mending in a Hollywood hosp after a major op . . . That Andrea Leeds-Herbert Marshall program for that oil sponsor was a new all-time stinker. Third-rate scripting, which explains why the show has been such a flop right along . . . The Herbert Harries (Bobby Perkins) are scanning the Reno splinterature . . . Ira Nelson Morris (he was U. S. Ambassador to Sweden during the World War) will soon be welded to Miriam Wolf . . . Some months ago the column itemed that Douglas Aircraft would climb high. It was 38 then . . . Have a look at it now.

The reason Park Avenue's new movie theater didn't open with "Champs Elyse" (as most folk expected) is that it is "Too Parisienne postcardish" . . . The George S. Booths (he's the Rolls-Royce constructor) expect a New Year's bundle. Mrs. B's dad was a former J. P. Morgan partner . . . Wayne Morris' bride-to-be, Bubbles Schi- nase, is only 18 . . . Josephine Larkin, who just got her divorce, will marry an Englishman . . . In the District of Appeals, Washington, D. C., five judges are robed in silken gowns. All except the recently appointed Henry Edgerly, who wears black wool because he's boycotting Japan . . . A year ago this week gossips reported that Dorothy Lamour (in an interview) had pledged she'd be a mother by Dec. 11. A space-stealer, huh?

Time's Man of the Year (front cover) may be A. Hitler, who will be taken for a ride inside . . . It's a boy for the Gerard Fiels of Life at Doctors Hosp. . . Tom Dewey will not be a Presidential candidate in 1940, according to insiders. Instead, he and Jim Mead will be opponents for a Senate pew . . . Max Schmeling is planning a surprise visit to the U. S., soon . . . The Gillies airplane firm of Long Island is filling new orders for planes for Peru—with two gas tanks instead of one, as originally planned . . . Life has received permission to photo our military "secrets" at the Picatinny Arsenal, in Dover, N. J., particularly the new 44" shell . . . Uncle Sam, however, will do the editing . . . The Int'l Casino claims that it attracted \$40,000 last week—perfectly healthy business . . . The District Attorney is readying an investigation which will frighten the hat check girl union bobbies.

In the Elysee Monkey Bar a girl cracked a cocktail glass on the neck of a lad she asserted insulted her . . . Nice insulting, but nicer glassbreaking . . . Albert Einstein got \$2,000 from Collier's for his article. He gave it to a refugee outfit . . . Fred Neher, the cartoonist, who draws those famous babies for The N. Y. Sun and other gazettes, will increase the pay-lation in the Spring . . . Some insurance firms have sent confidential orders stopping the peddling of annuities after Jan. 1 . . . Interest on those issued this month has been cut at least 20 per cent . . . Dancer Paul Draper's most enchanted audience (at the Serf Room) almost nightly is Heidi Vossler of "The Boys from Syracuse" show. Heidi waits for him until he's through, too . . . Mrs. Ross MacLean (he's the New Yorker canary) wants it known that they are imaging in February . . . "Please put us down for a little girl," she writes.

The Alice Faye-Tony Martin rumors persist . . . If they don't spend Christmas together—the divorce trial will be confirmed . . . One of Hollywood's better known comedienne has to be escorted off the Persimmon Room dance floor because of too much waffle-water. A secret investigation of private schools is now under way in N. Y. City . . . That chin-chilla hat and muff worn by Mrs. Clara Whelan Grey (of the Whelan Fur clan) cost \$2,000 . . . A British firm wanting to capitalize on Neville Chamberlain's popularity abroad (as "Savior of Peace") asked its workers to suggest a suitable souvenir that could be manufactured for foreign sales . . . One suggestion was: "A British flag doormat" . . . Another: "Ed should get a warm welcome when he arrives this week. He's the one Foreign Secretary who didn't take Dictation."

The Democrat's Service Bulletins

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GAME?

Are you planning a party for the Holiday season just ahead? The "Book of Games" has suggestions for games for special occasions—Christmas, New Year's, Valentine's Day, St. Patrick's Day, and a lot of others.

It has a section on "old time" games; one on "paper and pencil" games.

From it you can select games for any occasion.

To get your copy, send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed, to cover return postage and handling costs.

CLIP COUPON HERE

F. M. Kerby, Dept. B-129, The Waterbury Democrat's Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

Here's my dime (carefully wrapped): Send my copy of "The Book of Games" to:—

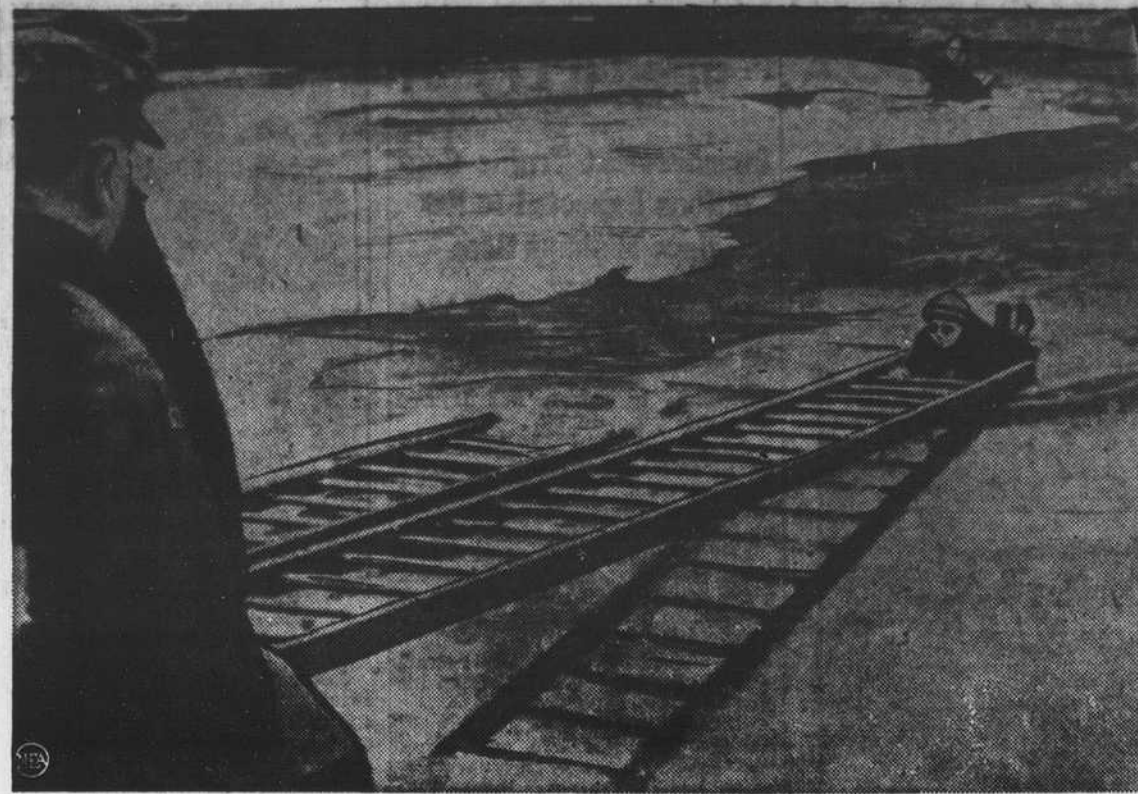
NAME _____

ST. & NO. _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

I am a reader of The Waterbury Democrat. (A-7)

Save Boy From Playmate's Fate



Drama followed tragedy in a Cleveland park pond when firemen rescued James McPherson, 10 (on the ladder) and Thomas Daugherty, WPA worker, (standing in water) after both had ventured out on this ice in a vain effort to have the boy's playmate who drowned after breaking through the ice.

Former SEC Chairman Convention Speaker

Dean Landis Guest of Federal Savings, Loan Association—Smith Representing Local Unit

James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law school, and formerly chairman of the Securities Exchange commission, and Dr. William H. Eades, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board in Washington will be the guest speakers at the annual convention banquet of the New England League of Federal Savings and Loan associations to be held at the Harvard club, Boston, Saturday evening.



HAROLD W. SMITH

Secretary

ning, December 1. Waterbury will be represented by Harold W. Smith, secretary of the Federal Savings and Loan association.

300 Expected

Duncan W. Eades of Brockton, chairman of the convention committee, in announcing the occasion, said that more than three hundred officers and directors of Federal Savings and Loan associations in the six New England states, with their guests including leaders in the entire banking and home building field are expected to attend. Ernest A. Hale, president of the New England league, will preside as toastmaster. Music by the Walden male quartet. Dean Landis' address will treat particularly to business of the league in financial conditions of special concern to banking and investment management. Dr. Eades will discuss plans and developments in the Federal Home Loan bank system of interest to all types of thrift institutions and others engaged in home financing.

At the afternoon session of the convention prominent speakers will include Morton Bodfish, of Chicago, executive vice president of United States Building and Loan league; Walter H. Neaves, president of Federal Home Loan bank of Boston; Hal B. Alston of Durable Woods Institute of New York, followed by a round table discussion under the leadership of E. Harrison Merrill of Laconia, New Hampshire.

The morning session will be devoted to business of the league including election of officers for the ensuing year and reports from the following important committees:

Edes Chairman

Duncan W. Eades of Brockton, chairman of convention committee; Milton B. Wiggin, Wollaston, chairman of rules, regulations and accounting committee; Fred T. Conley, Brighton, chairman of nominating committee; James D. Henderson, Brookline, chairman of membership committee; Ralph M. Smith, West Somerville, chairman of legal and legislative committee; Raymond P. Harold, Worcester, chairman of the

policy and the advertising committees.

Members of the committee in charge of the convention are: Duncan W. Eades of Brockton, chairman; Morris Bernstein of Boston, R. A. Cooke of Burlington, Vt., Oscar F. Felling of Waltham, Mass., John S. M. Glidden of Natick, Mass., Raymond P. Harold of Worcester, E. Harrison Merrill of Laconia, N. H., Frederick W. Midgley of New Haven, Cyrus Monroe of Whitman, Mass., Robert F. Stanton of Pittsfield, J. Bertram Watson of Providence, R. I., Arvid E. Wetzel of Brockton, Mass.

RABBI STRESSES SPIRIT OF JEWRY

Sheinkopf Says End of Persecutions Will Find Then Strongly United

Courage on the part of Jews all over the world is needed in these times that are tragic for Jewry, declared Rabbi Moses D. Sheinkopf at the annual installation dinner of Beth Israel synagogue and Beth Israel Sisterhood at the Waterbury Hebrew institute last night.

The spirit of Jewry, he declared, is unquenchable and the end of persecution in Germany and elsewhere will find the Jewish people more strongly united than ever. Faith and hope, he said, will sustain the Jews through the crises of the present day.

Synagog officers installed by Bernat Molzer are: President, Abraham Matzkin; vice president, David Swirsky; treasurer, Aaron D. Solomon; financial secretary, Isadore Gutowitz; recording secretary, Benjamin Levinson; ritual trustees, Morris B. Kaplan and Louis Beresky.

Mrs. Moses D. Sheinkopf inducted new officers of the Beth Israel Sisterhood. They are: President, Mrs. Nathan Rosenberg; vice president, Mrs. Louis Garber; second president, Mrs. Harry Goldberg; financial secretary, Mrs. Saul Kusnitz; recording secretary, Mrs. Benjamin Luchnick; and treasurer, Mrs. Jacob Zakheim.

The speakers' program was opened by Abraham Matzkin who introduced Abraham S. Zucker, chairman of the arrangements committee; Mr. Zucker introduced Samuel Willon, toastmaster. Maurice Gelman read the synagogue's annual report.

The speakers were: Joseph Matzkin, Mayor Philip past presidents; Abraham Matzkin, Mr. Swirsky, Mr. Solomon, Mr. Kaplan and Rabbi Maurice Zigmund.

INDIES A. C. HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The first annual dinner dance of the Waterbury Indies Athletic club was held Saturday night at Mountain View Inn, Meriden, with 40 couples attending. Michael DelPo was toastmaster. Carl Landis, coach of the club's football team, and several other players, were speakers.

Henry DelPo headed the arrangements committee, assisted by Robert Williams, James Crowe, Albert DeStanis, Edward Vallone, and Francis DiBlasio.

Reports show that 431,773 passengers used the domestic air lines during the first five months of the year, compared with 255,191 in the same period of 1937.

RELIGIOUS FAITH MAY BE STRONGER

Rev. Dr. Walker Believes It Will Be More Evident In Next Decade

"We look out upon our world today with deeply troubled, almost despairing hearts," said Rev. Dr. John C. Walker, pastor of the Second Congregational church in his sermon "Long Live the King, yesterday morning."

Dr. Walker said in part: At times it seems as if there is nothing we can read anywhere in current comment that can give us much hope. "The King is Dead!" We sigh for the days of Queen Victoria, for the days before the great war, when it seemed as if we had an ordered world, a sane world, when it seemed that reason and justice and democracy would steadily and inevitably increase their sway.

Some years ago Mahatma Gandhi spoke of "the Satalic character of European civilization." When I first heard that statement I felt as if you should make a considerable allowance for exaggeration. Events these last two or three years and more particularly these last few weeks, have made no wonder if we may not have to accept this statement at its face value. If we are to judge Europe by Germany, the dominant Continental power, if we are to judge that nation by the professed aims and official acts of its representative men, are these barbarians, these organized cruelties, these systematic terrors of their satanic? The inquisition is with us again, only this time political brigandage instead of religious bigotry lies at the root of this evil thing. Who could have believed a few years ago that we should have to turn back the hands of the clock of time to the Middle Ages, to the inquisition in Spain, to find parallels for Nazi terror?

Now in times like the present, we can either eat, drink and be merry and let tomorrow take care of itself or we can brood upon the will, the majesty, the justice of God as Isaiah did in the days of old. That story in the sixth chapter of the Book of Isaiah is the classic passage in the Old Testament as regards man's vision of God. That vision came in a dark day and hour. It came, not in the year of favor, not when the south winds of peace and prosperity blow softly across the land, but "in the year that Uzziah died."

Whatever else we may think about the future, we need not despair of faith in these days. I for one suspect that there is more of sincere and intelligent religious faith in Russia and Germany today than there was before the great war and these political upheavals that have followed in its train. It may be true, I think it will be true, that religious faith, sound, sincere, sacrificial faith will be more in evidence in the next decade than it was in the last. We preachers often speak about being thrown back upon God but to whom other than God's gracious mercy and protection can sincere, Jews and Christians look in so many lands east and west today? Out of the agonies of these years we may hope and believe will come greater and nobler visions of the Eternal God. God is not dead! He has not abdicated! His justice and His judgments will yet be revealed.

WHIP TARGET

J. Carroll Naish has been cast in the role of a gambler in Cecil B. De Mille's "Union Pacific" for Paramount, and will be a target for Alvin Karpis' bull whip as a part of which Charles Blackford refused to play for \$20,000, fearing injury. Joel McCrea will play the leading role opposite Barbara Stanwyck.

ROAMING THE AIR WAVES

Two of the nation's most celebrated theatrical clubs will be represented in the unrehearsed Battle of the Sexes program, conducted by Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson, on Tuesday at 9 p. m. EST, over the NBC-Red Network. The male team will be made up of four members of the famous Lambs club, and the distast side will consist of an equal number of contestants from the Twelfth Night Players. Alan Kent will referee the match.

Three days before the opening of the English annual conference of Pan-American States at Lima, Peru, Edward Tomlinson, authority on the political and cultural life in South America, who will cover the conference for NBC, will broadcast a preliminary report from the scene over the NBC-Red Network on Tuesday from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. EST. Tomlinson, who will sail with the United States delegation on Friday, November 25, will speak from Lima.

Alexander Woolcott, noted journalist, author and commentator, will bring his talents to the Information Please program as a guest member of the board of experts on Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. EST, over the NBC-Blue Network. Marcus Duffield, day news editor of the New York Herald Tribune, who frequently has appeared on the program, will be the other guest "expert." John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams, regular participants in the program, will hold down their usual posts, with Clifton Fadiman as the interrogating master of ceremonies.

Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will head a list of distinguished guests to be interviewed by Cal Tenny on the If I Had the Chance program Tuesday, 10 p. m. EST, over the NBC-Blue Network. Crooks will confess his secret ambition to the radio audience.

Remember the toys you played with and the stories you read in the days when you were knee high to the proverbial grasshopper? Well, you'd better brush up on those childhood memories and thumb through your Christmas catalogue to be all set for Jim McWilliams' special

New York Stations

WEAF-660 - WOB-710 - WJZ-760 - WABC-860

P. M.
4:00-WEAF-Backstage Dife-Sketch.
WOB-News Bulletins.
WJZ-Club Matinee; Variety.
WABC-Four Clubmen-Songs.
4:15-WEAF-Stella Dallas-Sketch.
WOB-Myrt and Marge-Sketch.
WBC-Hohengarten Orch.
4:30-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch.
WOB-Hilltop House-Sketch.
WJZ-President Roosevelt, Speaking at Third Anniversary Meeting, Carolina Political Union, Chapel Hill, N. C. (Also WABC, WMAC, WOXE, WHOM, 1:45 cc).
4:45-WEAF-Girl Alone-Sketch.
WOB-Resistful Rhythms.
5:00-Dick Tracy and Detective.
WOB-Women Make the News.
5:15-Rakov Orch.
WABC-Juvenile Program.
5:15-WEAF-Your Family and I-Sketch.
WOB-The Johnson Family-Sketch.
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates-Sketch.
5:30-WEAF-Jack Armstrong-Sketch.
WOB-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch.
WJZ-Don Winslow of the Navy.
5:45-WEAF-Nan Wynn, Songs.
WOB-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch.
WJZ-Dad and Junior-Sketch.
WJZ-Tom Mix Straight-Guy.
WABC-Mighty Shog-Sketch.
6:00-WEAF-Science in the News.
WOB-Uncle Don.
WJZ-News; Gluckman.
WABC-Press-Radio News; Sports.
WJZ-Uncle Don.
WJZ-News; Gluckman Orch.
WABC-Press-Radio News; Sports.
6:15-WEAF-Malcolm Claire, Stories.
WJZ-Bill Johnson, Bartitone.
WABC-Howie Wing-Sketch.
6:25-WEAF-Press-Radio News.
WJZ-Press-Radio News.
6:30-WEAF-Howie Wing, Songs.
WOB-News; Stamp Club.
WJZ-Bullini Orch.
WABC-Bob Trout, Comments.
6:45-Foster and Son-Drama.
WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator.
WABC-Jack Shannon, Song.
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch.
WOB-Sports-Sloan Longa.
WJZ-Allas Jimmy Valentine-Sketch.
WABC-County Seat-Sketch.
7:15-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Comments.
WOB-The Answer Man.
WABC-Lum and Abner-Sketch.
7:30-WEAF-Sitquette-Emily Post.
WOB-The Lone Ranger-Sketch.
WJZ-No Talent Wanted.
WABC-Eddie Cantor, Comedian; Fairchild Orch.; Dr. Allan Roy Dufee, Guest.
7:45-WEAF-Science-Dr. C. L. Kenton.
8:00-WEAF-Al Pearce Gang.
WOB-Variety Revue, Stokes Orch.
WJZ-Carson Robison.
WABC-Cavalcade of America.
8:15-Local News.
8:30-Pick and Pat in Pipe Smoke.
8:45-Famous Musical Evenings.
8:50-Correct Time-Yankee News.
9:00-Famous Musical Evenings.
9:15-Tommy Forsythe Orch.
9:30-Cab Calloway and His Orch.
9:45-Sign off.

FOR THEM, BRAND-NEW HYMNS

The New England Singers of NBC are said to be the only vocal group in the country which has a new hymn written especially for them each week. From left to right are Wesley Copplestone, Raymond Simons, Edmond Boucher, Ralph Talley.

round of questions about toys and children's books on the popular Ask I Basket program Wednesday. This will be an easy one for youngsters, but ten to one the grown-ups will have to think twice when genial Jim starts asking contestants to quote Mother Goose. And judging from the questions that are coming in from all over the country since McWilliams announced the special "toy and book" round a few weeks ago, there's been considerable research going on in the nursery enough to provide plenty of fun for a lively half-hour on the night of December 7th.

Donald Meek, Scottish-born character actor of the movies, will be featured on Rudy Vallee's program of Thursday, at 8 p. m. EST, in an original one-act play entitled "Professor Gossamer's Experiment." The play is by Milton Geiger, Paul Gerrits, the

comedian who followed Vallee from New York to the Pacific coast, will be heard on this program for the fifth consecutive time. Another comedian, Barney Grant, will be heard for the second time since Vallee began his Wob-Harry's Greenings. Jane Warren, the child singer-discovery, will be heard again. The King's Men Quartet will complete the bill.

WATR PROGRAMS 1190 Kilocycles

P. M.
3:00-Marriage License Romances.
3:15-Concert Hall.
3:30-The Buckeye Four.
3:45-Reminiscing.
3:55-Shoppers' Guide.
4:10-Girl Meets Boy, Duo.
4:25-Santa Claus on the Air.
4:40-Nancy Harris.
5:15-The Johnson Family.
5:30-Local News.
5:45-Melody Revue.
6:00-Yankee Network News Service.
6:15-Cin Pan Alley Goes To Town.
6:30-Sign off.

TOMORROW

A. M.
6:00-Breakfast Party.
6:15-Yankee Network News Service.
6:30-Weather Service.
6:45-Andy Jacobson's Rhythm.
7:00-Morning Devotions.
7:15-Shoppers' Guide.
7:30-Ed Sellers' True Stories.
7:45-Shoppers' Guide.
8:00-Transradio News Bulletins.
8:15-Singing Strings.
8:30-Bath Mages Interviews.
8:45-George Krupa's Orchestra.
9:00-Pacific Paradise.
9:15-Alan Courtney's Gloomchas.
9:30-Sports Page of the Air.
9:45-Melodic Moments.
10:00-Transradio and Waterbury.
10:15-Vocals in Review.
10:30-The Rhythmic Age.
1:00-Yankee Network News Service.
1:15-George and Juanita.
1:30-Francis J. Cronin at the Piano.
2:00-Hum and Strum.
2:15-Views to the News.
2:30-Vocals in Review.
2:45-The Concert Master.
3:00-Songs That Sweethearts Love.
3:15-Three-Quarter Time.
3:30-The Buckeye Four.
3:45-Reminiscing.
4:00-Holiday Greetings.
4:15-Two Keyboards.
4:30-Santa Claus on the Air.
4:45-Uncle Harry.
5:15-The Johnson Family.
5:30-Jockey News.
5:45-Melody Revue.
6:00-Yankee Network News Service.
6:15-Conspiracy Trial Broadcast-Bay Fitzpatrick; Hits and Bits.
6:30-Sign off.

500-WICC-Bridgeport-600

P. M.
4:00-Norwalk Merchants Hour.
4:30-Girl Meets Boy, vocal duo with Grace Williams, soprano and Dick Kelly, tenor.
4:45-WICC News and Shopping Bulletin.
5:00-Dad and Junior.
5:15-Terry and the Pirates, child instrumental sketch.
5:30-Don Winslow of the Navy, dramatic sketch.
5:45-Jack Shannon, Shots, children's dramatic sketch.
6:00-Yankee Network News Service.
6:15-Sports Roundup.
6:30-Musical Rendezvous.
6:45-The Merry News drama, dramatic serial with James McWilliams.
7:00-Alas Jimmy Valentine, dramatic serial with James McWilliams.
7:30-Lone Ranger, dramatic sketch of the Old West.
8:00-Carson Robison and his Buckaroos with Pearl John and Bill Mitchell, vocal and instrumental trio.
8:30-Those We Love, dramatic serial starring Nan Grey and Richard Cromwell.
9:00-Juniators' Theatre, presented by Yale University, Department of Drama, "Eternity."
9:30-Westminster Choir College, Mixed Voices, conducted by George Krupa, with Harold Roth, Carl Weinrich, organist.
10:00-True or False? Quiz Program conducted by Dr. Harry Hagen.
10:30-Yankee Radio Forum, guest speakers.
11:00-Yankee Network News Service.
11:15-Yankee Network Weather Service.
11:30-Local News Bulletins.
11:45-Lou Kreyer and his Orch.
12:00-Kay Kyser and his Orch.
12:15-Del Courtney's Orch.
12:30-Babitt, Sully Mason.

1530-WBRY-96

P. M.
3:00-The Music Hour.
4:00-Four Club Men-Vocal Quartet.
4:15-Edwin C. Hill, in Swing.
4:30-Talk by President Roosevelt, from Chapel Hill, N. C.
5:00-Edwin C. Hill, in Swing.
5:30-Dina and Dance.
5:45-Shoppers' Tour.
6:00-Edwin C. Hill, in Swing.
6:15-Melody Time.
6:30-News by E. Christy Erk.
6:45-Talk Promising Personalities.
7:00-Correct Time.
7:05-Edwin C. Hill, in Swing.
7:15-Maurie Brennan's Orch.
7:30-Swingtime.
7:45-Christopher Layman-Cheer-up.
7:55-News.
8:00-Lone Ranger.
8:20-Ernie Fiorito's Studier in Contrast.
9:00-Correct Time.
9:05-The Listener's Theatre-Yale University Drama School.
9:15-Famous Musical Evenings.
9:30-Famous Musical Evenings.
9:45-Famous Musical Evenings.
10:00-Correct Time-Yankee News.
10:15-Tommy Forsythe Orch.
10:30-Cab Calloway and His Orch.
10:45-Sign off.

200-WDRC-Hartford-1330

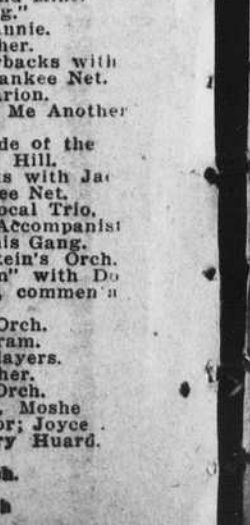
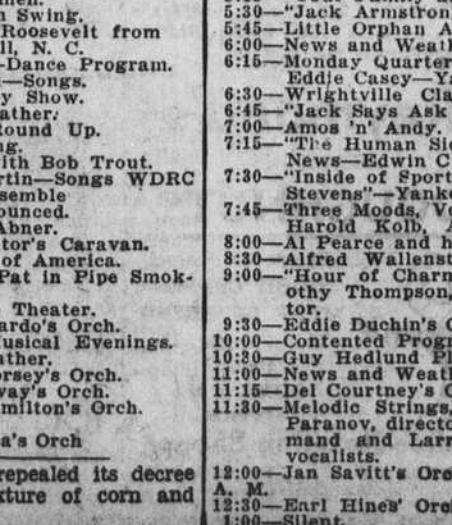
P. M.
4:00-Four Clubmen.
4:15-Patrons in Swing.
4:30-President Roosevelt from Washington, D. C.
5:00-Al Liner-Dance Program.
5:25-Nan Wynn-Songs.
5:45-Edwin C. Hill, in Swing.
6:00-News, Weather.
6:05-Rhythm Round Up.
6:20-Today's with Bob Trout.
6:45-James Martin-Songs WDRC String Ensemble.
7:00-To be announced.
7:15-Lum and Abner.
7:30-Edwin C. Hill, in Swing.
7:45-Cavalcade of America.
8:00-Pick and Pat in Pipe Smoke.
8:15-Lux Radio Theater.
8:30-Guy Lombardo's Orch.
8:45-Famous Musical Evenings.
9:00-News, Weather.
9:15-Tommy Forsythe Orch.
9:30-Cab Calloway's Orch.
9:45-George Hamilton's Orch.
10:00-M.
10:30-Gene Krupa's Orch.
10:45-Gene Krupa's Orch.
11:00-Gene Krupa's Orch.
11:15-Gene Krupa's Orch.
11:30-Melodic Moments.
11:45-Gene Krupa's Orch.
12:00-Gene Krupa's Orch.
12:15-Gene Krupa's Orch.
12:30-Sign off.

Germany has repealed its decree ordering the mixture of corn and wheat for bread.

Santa Claus Express

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By King Cole



66,000 Autos Rejected In State Inspections

Defective Brakes, Improperly Adjusted Headlights Are Chief Causes for Failure to Pass Tests

Defective brakes and improperly adjusted headlamps continue to be the main causes of rejection at the inspection lanes operated by the State Department of Motor Vehicles as an important activity in Connecticut's traffic accident prevention program through the year. Commissioner Michael A. Connor, commenting upon the inspection lane activities of the Motor Vehicle Department, stated yesterday that between August 15th and December 3rd of the current inspection period 35,418 cars had been found with defective brakes and that in 2,122 cases improperly adjusted headlamps caused rejection of the cars as not being fit for safe operation on Connecticut's highways.

Faulty Alignment

"In more than eight thousand

cases," added the Commissioner, "faulty wheel alignment was discovered. This is a serious defect. It affects the control of the car through the steering apparatus, causes excessive and uneven wear of tires, affects the car's action and permits wheel wobble or 'shimmy' to assert itself.

"Contrary to popular notion, front wheels are not supposed to be perfectly straight or horizontal. The position in which the front wheels rest out of the vertical plane is known as 'camber'. Of course, the position of the wheels is known also as alignment. Wheels can 'toe in' excessively and so be out of alignment."

66,000 Cars!

In all there were over 66,000 cars found defective in one or more important particulars and rejected for repairs or adjustments. More than 82,000 causes of rejection were recorded. Of course, some cars were found with more than one fault which accounts for the excess of rejection causes over the number of cars disapproved. The second inspection period closes on Saturday afternoon, December 31st, and the commissioner advises all owners of uninspected cars to bring their vehicles to the nearest inspection lane immediately. Lanes are now operating in Hartford, Bridgeport, Waterbury, New Haven, Fair Haven, Middletown, New London, Stamford, Torrington and Willimantic.

As Wives Go, So Go Nations



Mrs. Wilson



Frau Dieckhoff

Experts in international diplomacy say the two women above are best clues to relations between United States and Germany. Frau Dieckhoff, wife of the German ambassador to United States, remains in Washington while her husband returns to Berlin. Mrs. Wilson stays in Berlin while her ambassador-husband comes home. When the wives pack up and sail, then it's serious.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CHRISTMAS GIFTS



A portrait attachment—speaking of inexpensive Christmas gifts—is often essential for taking a close-up such as this.

CHRISTMAS is the gift season. Already, wise givers are making up lists, in order to do their shopping early. And I imagine most Snapshot Guild members, knowing how much the camera hobby has meant to them, will choose gifts that help others enjoy the fun of picture-making.

There are many such gifts, but they should be selected wisely. The gift must, by all means, be useful—and suited to the person who receives it. Thus, it would be unwise to give an advanced type of camera to a beginner. Rather, give him—if a young child—a simple box camera or if around high school age—a folding camera. A book on how to make good pictures can well accompany each camera gift; there is a popular one for fifty cents. Then later on, after he learns the elements of picture-taking, he can better use a superior camera with fast lens and wider picture-making range.

For your fellow hobbyists, camera accessories are ideal gifts. For example, few hobbyists have enough color filters. A choice of several filters is desirable, if special picture effects are to be obtained. Your friend may have a K-1 or K-2 filter for everyday use, yet need a light green X-1 filter for obtaining superior tone quality in outdoor scenes and informal portraits. He may also need a G or A filter for dramatic sky effects, or for clear-cut pictures of distant scenes. A needed filter would be an appropriate gift to him.

Many hobbyists go on excursions carrying camera and film in their pockets. A camera case would be convenient for them, and an appropriate gift. Some camera fans use old, non-toe-steady tripods. New, firm tripods would delight them Christmas morning. Such small gadgets as a lens shade, a self-timer attachment, or a portrait attachment for close-up pictures are inexpensive gifts—yet much appreciated.

And while we're on the subject—there may be gadgets or equipment you need for your own use. If so, now is the time to begin hunting for them. A word dropped here and there will often work wonders along about December 25. It's certainly worth trying!

John van Gulder.

It's a Horse On You, Mr. Auctioneer



Duke of Windsor, trotter knocked down at New York Old Glory auction, gives Auctioneer "Doc" Bond well known horse laugh.

SPOTLIGHTING Brass City News

Condemnation

Condemnation proceedings to take land of six property owners in Prospect have been started in connection with the new state highway from East Mountain to Prospect and from Prospect to Union City. Among the owners served with papers is Senator Joseph H. Lawlor of Waterbury.

Bids for the new road will be asked by the middle of the month and the construction will be a PWA project, designed to compete the highway between Waterbury and New Haven.

On "D. L."

Waterbury hospital reported today that the name of William Sullivan, of Thomaston, has been removed from the danger list. Sullivan was seriously injured when struck by an automobile near his home on the night before Thanksgiving. It was found necessary to amputate his leg.

Settlement

Settlement was made of the suit for \$6,500 damages by Conetta Forte against Benjamin Gromet yesterday after evidence had been presented to Judge Miles F. McNiff and a jury in common pleas court. The plaintiff sought injuries for a fall on Hawkins street property of the defendant.

Attorney John A. McBrino represented the plaintiff, William H. Tribou, the defendant. The jury was excused for the term as it had completed its eight weeks of service.

Unique Cause

Explosion of an electric light bulb last night set fire to an automobile owned by John J. Daly, of 151 Highland avenue. The bulb was attached to an extension cord, and Mr. Daly was working on his car at the time.

As the bulb broke a spark set fire to a gasoline soaked rag, and then a film of gasoline on the car's motor. Mr. Daly sought to smother the blaze with a blanket. Firemen arrived in a few moments and the blaze was completely checked. Another car, parked in the same garage, was not damaged.

Hit By Car

Struck by an automobile last night on Washington avenue, near South Main street, Charles Strelkauskas, 27, of 22 West Porter street, suffered a possible fracture of the right leg. He was taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Motor Patrolman John McDonnell reported that the automobile was driven by Edward T. McGrath of 64 Wolcott street. McGrath said that Strelkauskas walked from the sidewalk directly into the path of his car. The police ambulance took Strelkauskas to the hospital.

36 New Cases!

Measles continue prevalent in Waterbury with 36 cases reported to the health department from Saturday until last night.

The total of 45 cases reported last week in Waterbury represented more than half of the 73 cases reported in the entire city.

The proportion of cases is about equally divided between school children and youngsters of preschool age. No particular sections show a preponderance of the disease and there are no plans to close any school rooms in schools where several cases have been reported.

Suit Stolen!

Detective-Lieut. Matthew Bandala today reported that two suits of men's clothing were stolen yesterday by a thief who broke into an apartment at 466 North Main street.

Patrolman Clarence Marsella reported last night that an attempt was made to break into Mitchell's market, 632 Baldwin street.

Will Admitted

The will of Mary E. Hyland, who died Nov. 27, was admitted today by Judge Dennis J. Slavin in the probate court.

"Heart Balm"

A branch of promise suit seeking damages of \$25,000 was filed in superior court yesterday by Wanda Matilda Balunas, of 53 West View street, against Samuel Albert, official of a local office of

The Albert Furniture Company.

The plaintiff claims that the defendant promised to marry her in 1929 and that she accepted. She alleges that she requested the defendant to marry her in March, this year, and that he refused.

Attorneys Theodore V. Meyer and Michael J. Galullo appear for the plaintiff.

Both Arrested

Charged with violating the state law in regard to the sale of fuel oil, Oratio Sarlo, 42, of 725 North Main street, received a continuance today when Judge T. E. Conway ordered that the man's employer be arrested also and both cases be tried at the same time.

Sarlo is alleged to have sold gasoline in quantities of five gallons or more, from a truck not equipped with a meter.

Sealer of Weights and Measures William Dunaway said that Sarlo and his employer had both been given several warnings against the practice.

Oil Overflows

Overflow of a range oil burner brought firemen to the home of Vincent Devito, 70 Bishop street, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. Damage was slight and firemen were at the scene only a few minutes.

NEW HAVEN BAR ACTS ON COURTS

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 9.—(UP)—The State Bar Association today considered a draft of a bill designed to simplify "the hopeless jungle of confusion" in the Connecticut minor court system. The bill, which will be submitted to the legislature in January, tentatively proposed two classifications of courts, one for communities of 25,000 or more population and another for towns of less than 2,000 population.

In the first classification civil jurisdiction in cases in law and equity would be limited to \$1,000 and criminal jurisdiction limiting fines to \$500 and jail terms to one year.

In the small towns the courts would handle civil cases up to \$500 and criminal cases where maximum fines would not exceed \$250 or imprisonment of six months.

"No justice of the peace shall have jurisdiction in either civil or criminal actions which are within the jurisdiction of any town, city or borough court," the measure recommends.

TEACHERS FACE PAYLESS HOLIDAY

Revere, Mass., Dec. 9.—(UP)—Revere school teachers faced a payless holiday season as result of Mayor James M. O'Brien's announcement that he will refuse to certify the school department payroll when it is presented for his signature today.

Because of a 10 per cent salary cut restoration to the 350 teachers this year, the departmental appropriation was exhausted in 11 months. The reduction was not restored to other city employees.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler Dominates 1938 World News

New York, Dec. 9.—(UP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany dominated the world news in 1938, according to a list of the 12 big news stories of the year announced today by the United Press.

The selections were made by the editors of the United Press in New York, where dispatches from correspondents around the world passed over the domestic and foreign desks before being distributed to newspapers in the United States and South America.

Nazi policies were responsible for three of the first four leading stories of the year, whereas so-called "crime news" and domestic policies figured less prominently than in previous years.

Earl J. Johnson, U.P. vice-president and general news manager, described 1938 as the biggest news year since the World War.

PRESIDENT FOR SIX-YEAR TERM

Washington, Dec. 9.—(UP)—Senator Burke, D. Nebraska, said today that he would introduce a constitutional amendment on the first day of the next congress limiting presidents of the United States to one term of six years each. Burke's announcement came with expansion of the controversy over the possibility of a third term for President Roosevelt. Although the president has made no statement, some of his friends, both in and out of congress, have indicated that they would urge him to seek a third term.

Burke, an opponent of most New Deal legislation and opposed to a third term, said that his "compelling reason" for proposing such an amendment was what he saw as a trend toward more power for the chief executive. He said his statement was not directed at the present administration solely, saying the general trend of government for many years had been in that direction.

MAN, WOMAN ARE KILLED IN CRASH

East Hampton, Conn., Dec. 9.—(UP)—A young man and woman were injured fatally early today when their automobile collided with another machine containing three Wesleyan university students.

State police said the dead were: Miss Barbara Watrous, 20, East Hampton.

Albert Bowen, 32, Portland. The accident occurred near Co-hall Four Corners. Authorities said the couple's car collided with an automobile operated by Paul Echols, 12, N. Y., a Wesleyan student.

Riding with him were Frank Putnam, New Britain, and Oliver Stone, Harrisburg, Pa., also students.

All three were taken to Middlesex hospital, Middletown, with severe injuries.

POSTAL SACKS MAY HAVE LICKED HER

Boston, Dec. 9.—(UP)—Miss Alice B. Murray, 21, today believed that two misplaced postal sacks containing 3200 campaign letters contributed heavily to her losing a contest for election as Boston City councillor from ward 19. The first sack was found Wednesday in the south postal annex, and the other at the Rosindale sub-station of the Boston post office, said postal officials who declined to theorize how the pouches were misplaced. In a special election Tuesday, the girl sought to fill the council vacancy created by the death of her father, Peter A. Murray. She lost the election by 87 votes to James Langan.

Attorney Francis Farrell of the school committee warned that he would ask the attorney-general to seek indictments against the city if the salaries were not forthcoming.

Smokers of Lithuania are showing preference for American tobacco.

MAKING GAS FOR STATE BIG TASK

132,400 Tons of Oil Used in Year for Connecticut's Supply

Production of manufactured gas to meet Connecticut's varied requirements, exclusive of the gas manufactured in the coke ovens of the Connecticut Coke company which amounts to more than half of that used in the state, necessitates the burning of approximately 132,400 tons of solid fuel and about 15,300,000 gallons of oil in the course of a year's time.

These figures are based upon the annual statistics of the American Gas association, compiled from reports received from Connecticut public utilities, and, since the above amounts of fuels provide less than half the gas produced in the state, they give an indication of the extensive amount of fuel required in furnishing all of the gas service.

The association's statistics reveal that the solid fuels used at the coke ovens in New Haven, were subdivided as follows in tons of 2,000 pounds: anthracite coal, 3,900; bituminous coal, 63,400; coke purchased, 38,400; coke made in plants, 14,900; and coke breeze, 11,500.

Anthracite coal is employed in the gas making process entirely as a fuel to feed the boilers, while the generator fuel from which the gas is actually made includes both bituminous coal and coke, some companies making use of both. Bituminous coal is also used as a boiler fuel, as is a substantial part of the 15,300,000 gallons of oil consumed.

The oil likewise enters the gas-making process elsewhere, being vaporized and its gas blended with that of the solid fuels to give the final product a higher heating capacity when it is burned in kitchen ranges, automatic water heaters, and house heating furnaces.

FRATERNAL NEWS

Clark Commandery

A regular meeting of Clark commandery, Knights of Templar, was held last night at the Masonic temple. Routine business was transacted.

Ansantawac

A class of candidates received the patriarchal degree last night at a meeting of Ansantawac encampment, Odd Fellows, at Odd Fellows Hall. Arrangements for a program of degree work next year were made.

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting December 22. Nominations are submitted at the session last night.

Workmen's Benefit

Under the auspices of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit society a pinocle party and dance will be held tomorrow evening in Turn hall, 1181 North Main street. Marx orchestra will present the musical features. Refreshments will be served.

The arrangements committee includes Max Carmine, John Zeisel, Paul Reichenberg, Joseph Feil, Richard Dressel, George Koerner and August Doerfer. Serving on the refreshments committee will be Mrs. Hedy Flach, Mrs. August Doerfer, Mrs. Anna Gaugier and Mrs. John Zeisel.

Ingeborg Lodge.

Officers of Ingeborg lodge, Order of Vasa, were elected at the annual meeting last night at Moose hall. The new officers will be installed at exercises to be held Jan. 12.

President, Mrs. Lena Carlstrom; vice-president, Mrs. Helen Warren; financial secretary, Mrs. Ellen Anderson; recording secretary, Mrs. Signe Larson; treasurer, Mrs. Hilda Anderson; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Severson; assistant marshal, Mrs. Elva Johnson; inside guard, Mrs. Gunda Henderson; outside guard, Mrs. Selma Johnson; chaplain, Mrs. Maria Cederholm.

Continental Lodge

Proceeds from the auction held by the Perfect Craftsman quartet, Continental Lodge, Masons, last night at Temple hall, amounted to nearly \$100 which will go to buy uniforms and equipment for the Caledonian degree team of the lodge. Vernon L. Hall was auctioneer and Charles Rietdyke had charge of the approximately 150 articles auctioned.

A draft was given by the team of Noshogon Lodge of Odd Fellows and the lodge orchestra played. Thomas Johnson was in charge of the program with Archibald B. Phillips as captain of the drill team, Floyd E. Cady, sub-captain.

K. of P. Dinner

A dinner honoring members of the committee in charge of the recent grand lodge convention of the Knights of Pythias in this city was held last night at the Press Club.

Among the speakers were Retiring Grand Chancellor Commander Morris Robin, Former District Deputy George Poudar, and Chairman Philip Bernstein of the committee.

Present were: John A. Paige, Jack Freedman, Mr. Robin, Mr. Bernstein, Mr. Poudar, Arthur R. Moore, George W. T. Armour, Randolph R. Harrison, Victor Weyermann, Edmund Wilke, Charles Draper, Andrew Warren, Frederick A. Schwartz, Clarence A. Slater, Joseph Carron, Murray Grossman, Sando Bologna, Alderman Edward Goldberg, Benjamin A. Babin and Leo Garston.

Stories which received honorable mention in terms of importance or popular interest: The fall of Hankow; Howard Hughes' world flight; Joe Louis' one-round knockout of Max Schmeling; Soviet treason trials; trial of "Famnam" leader Hines; Mexico's expropriation program; United States-British trade treaty; and the Arab revolt in Palestine.

Market In Fractional Changes At Beginning

Bonds Mixed, Cotton Futures Eased Off—Steels Gain, Lose—Aviation Shares Were Rather Mixed

BY ELMER C. WALZER (United Press Financial Editor) New York, Dec. 9. (UP)—Stocks opened irregular in quiet dealings today. Changes generally were fractional. Bonds were mixed and cotton futures eased 5 to 7 points in initial deals.

U. S. Steel opened on a 1,000 share block at 61 5/8, up 1-8, while Bethlehem was down 1-8 to 69 7/8. Chrysler rose 1-8 to 78 1-2 and Gen. Motors eased 1-4 to 47 1-4.

Aviation shares were mixed. Sperry opened ex-dividend at 42 5-8, up 1-4 and Douglas eased 3-8 to 70 1-8. Oils were active and easier. Standard Oil of California opened 1,000 at 26 1-2, off 1-8.

Union Pacific rose 1 point to 89 1-2. Utilities showed narrow changes. Coppers were steady.

Robot Balloons Explore Sky

"Robot explorers," consisting of delicate instruments floated on a train of balloons, sailed nearly 13 miles into the stratosphere and sent back signals. These "reports" gave scientists of the Bartol Foundation of Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, valuable meteorological data.

The balloons, which were released from the University of Pennsylvania, were seen by a large number of people in the city.

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N. Y. Bank & Trust Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	15	18
Bank of N. Y. & Trust	375	395
Bankers Trust	41	44
Cent. Hanover Bank & Trust	79	82
Chase National Bank	28	31
Chemical Bank & Trust	39 1/2	42 1/2
Corn Exchange Bank	46	49
Empire Trust	13	16
First National Bank	1575	1675
Guaranty Trust	226	235
Irrving Trust	9	11
Manufacturers Trust	36	39
National City Bank	21	24
New York Trust	79	82
Title Guar. & Trust	5 1/2	7 1/2

CONNECTICUT SECURITIES

	Bid	Asked
Bridgeport Gas Lt. Co.	32	35
Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.	35	38
Conn. Gas & Coke com.	1	1
Conn. Gas & Coke pfd.	37	39
Conn. Lt. & Power com.	54	58
Conn. Lt. & Power 5 1/2% pfd.	113	116
Conn. Power Co.	44	46
Conn. Ry. & Ltg. Co. com.	1/4	1/4
Conn. Ry. & Ltg. Co. pfd.	6	6
Hfd. Elect. Lt. Co. com.	59	61
Hfd. Gas Lt. Co. com.	32	35
Illuminating Shares Co.	55 1/2	57 1/2
New Haven Water Co.	71	74
South. N. E. Tel. Co.	149	154

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Amn. Hardware Co.	26 1/2	28 1/2
Arrow Hart & Hegg	45	48
Bristol Brass Corp. com.	34 1/2	36 1/2
Colts Pat. Fire Arms Co.	85	88
Eagle Lock Co.	15	17
Eastern Malleable Iron	9	11
Landers, Fry & Clark	25	28
N. Brit. Mach. Co. com.	24 1/2	26 1/2
North & Judd Mfg. Co.	22	25
Pack. Stow & Wilcox	7 1/2	8 1/2
Remington Arms	3 1/2	4 1/2
Scovill Mfg. Co.	24 1/2	26 1/2
Stanley Works Co. com.	40	42
Torrington So.	26 1/2	28 1/2

INSURANCE STOCKS

Aetna Fire Ins.	47	50
Aetna Life Ins.	24 1/2	26 1/2
Automobile Ins.	32	34
Conn. General	24 1/2	26 1/2

Trial Adjourns For One Week

GOV. WILBUR L. CROSS UTTERS VALEDICTORY

Despite Defeat He Is Still in Politics and A Good Democrat

IN BEST OF HUMOR AT HIS INTERVIEW

Figures on Just How He Can Live — Thanks Citizens of State

BY JACK ZAIMAN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Hartford, Conn., December 29. — (UP) — Governor Wilbur L. Cross, 76, whose eight-year administration proved a turning-point in Connecticut history, said today, that despite defeat, he still was in politics and would remain "actively interested in the problems of government."
Defeated in the elections by a man half his age, the governor — still full of humor, goodfellowship and high aspiration — was asked: "Will you run again in 1940?"
"I don't know about 1940," he answered, "it's a long time ahead. You can't tell."
"I am a free lance now," he continued. "But I'm a Democrat and actively interested in the problems of government. I might swear by Andrew Jackson, too, seeing the Jackson day dinners are coming up."
The executive chambers where the governor conducted his final interview were barren, utterly in contrast to their appearance a month ago when hung on the walls were axes, firemen's helmets, oak yokes, degrees, gadgets of all sorts — a curio shop.
On his n. r. ly-stripped desk, however, were two small bottles of raspberry jam, which someone suggested should be spread over the cigars he offered newspapermen.
The governor refused to elaborate on future plans, except to say he was going to revise his "Development."
(Continued on Page 4)

REARGUMENT OF COMPENSATION

Litigation of Two Middlebury Residents Going Up to Supreme Court

Permission to reargue the compensation litigation of George France of Middlebury against William D. Munson of Middlebury is sought in a 40-paragraph motion filed today in the supreme court of errors, where last week Chief Justice William M. Malbie denied the plaintiff's claim for benefits, and ruled that a farmer who employs extra labor at some seasons does not come within the scope of the five-employee compensation act.
The motion, which is one of few such documents filed with the state's highest court, sets forth reasons why Attorney Michael V. Blansfield and Harry M. Albert, counsel for France, believe they should be given opportunity to re-state their claims.
Granted Once Before
It is believed that in only one previous instance was such a motion granted, and according to reliable authority, at no time has the

YOU'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS!



MAJOR HOOPER promises to unveil tomorrow an invention that all the world will rise in union to hail! Don't miss the unveiling tomorrow, and don't miss the unfurling good humor in that great comic.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE DEMOCRAT

See Page 14 Today

Youth Dies From Bicycle Injuries

Mitchell Hudobenko, 18, of 172 Easton Avenue Was Badly Hurt on December 18—He Crashed Into Halted Auto Near Home

Injuries suffered in an accident December 18, last night claimed the life of Mitchell Hudobenko, 18, of 172 Easton avenue. Though the youth suffered the fatal hurts when his bicycle ran into an automobile which was halted at the time, police said the accident would be listed as the ninth fatality of the year. The accident fatality was the first in the city in December.

Former Pitcher Of Giants Killed

Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 29. — (UP) — Walter L. West, 59, former New York Giants pitcher, was killed today when a shotgun he was returning to a neighbor discharged accidentally as he slipped on ice in the yard of his home. West, operator of an ice business, slipped on ice chips he had swept from one of his trucks last night. He joined the Giants while John J. McGraw was manager of the club.

NARDONA SHIFT MAKES TROUBLE

Many Italian Democrats Are Not Well Pleased at Circumstances

Further intra-party troubles for Waterbury's Democratic organization loomed today as a result of great dissatisfaction among many Italian Democrats over the appointment of City Sheriff Angelo J. Nardona as a member of the police superintendency force and the expectation that he will be made a regular and then given a high Italian. The dissension may be widespread enough to be comparable to that caused by the appointment of Mr. Nardona as city sheriff before the last city election.

FRANCE RUSHES REINFORCEMENTS

Big Freighters Loaded Down With Munitions at Secret Military Docks

BY PETER C. RHODES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Paris, Dec. 29. — (U.P.) — Two big French freighters were loaded secretly at special military docks at Marseilles today as the government sped its plans to reinforce its garrison in French Somaliland.
Stevadores were ordered to work day and night so that the ships, the 11,375 tons Sphinx and the 9,988 ton Cantilly, could sail Saturday and arrive at Djibouti, French Somaliland, next week.
It was reported that artillery and munitions would be loaded on the ships at night. All civilian cargo has been held up.
In addition to its other cargo, the ships will carry Senegalese riflemen who are to join French troops in Somaliland. The destroyer Spervier and the dispatch boat, D'Iberville already were under orders to reinforce navy units there.
The government was understood to be satisfied that the measures it had taken were sufficient to deal with any situation which might arise in connection with the Italian drive for concessions from France.
Situation Clearing Up
Diplomatically the Italian situation seemed to be clearing up. It was reported that Andre Fran-

NAZI MINISTER JOS. GOEBBELS BADLY BEATEN

Has Been Reported in Hospital, But Cause Is Just Made Public

HORSE WHIP USED ON NAZI OFFICIAL

Boy Friend of Actress Was Wielder—Wife of Goebbels Disappears

Greenwich, Conn., December 29. — (UP) — The Greenwich Times, in an article by Editor Wythe Williams said today that Nazi propaganda minister, Joseph Goebbels, had been severely beaten by the boy friend of an actress in Berlin. The beating, probably with a horsewhip, put Goebbels in the hospital and sent Frau Goebbels, outraged by the unlovely picture presented by her husband upon his restoration to the family circle, to Switzerland for an indefinite stay, the copyrighted article said.
(Recent dispatches from Berlin said that Goebbels was confined to the hospital by an attack of grippe.)
"According to a well authenticated report from a quarter that often has served us with advance inside information, either a peek through the keyhole or a glance through the transom of the Goebbels sick room has revealed the occupant, swathed in bandages, something definitely not in use for treatment of intestinal grippe," the article said.
Terrible Beating
"Revelation followed, indicating (Continued on Page 4)

Political Parties Of State Discuss Senate

Prepare to Reorganize Before Inauguration—Senator Culhane Overruled By Majority in Objections He Offered

GLAMOR EXPERTS CHOOSE WINNERS

American Men Deserted For Britishers—11 Kings, Queens Are Selected

BY MARY FENTRESS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Dec. 29. — (UP) — A jury of glamor experts looked over the news and views today and gave the nod to 11 "Glamor Kings and Queens of 1938."
The selections ranged from Brenda Frazer, who made her glittering debut night before last, to Orson Welles who made his in a Martini radio broadcast two months ago. The list also included the Duke of Windsor because "he has given dignity to the always slightly ridiculous picture of a man head over heels in love."
Hedy Lamarr, movie actress, who has been acclaimed by others, found favor with the glamor jury because she made blondes take a back seat. Zorina, winsome star of "I Married An Angel" was among

JACK HALEY HAS \$60,000 PANTS

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
(United Press Hollywood Correspondent)
Hollywood, Dec. 29. — (UP) — Jack Haley pulled on his \$60,000 tin pants in which he can't sit down, and proved all over again today that there's as much fantasy in Hollywood off the screen, as on.
"I wouldn't have believed it," he said, "if I hadn't had the pants on myself."
For the last 14 weeks, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been shooting behind locked doors on one of its biggest sound stages "The Wizard of Oz," a super-super technicolor production of the childhood fable at a cost which rapidly is approaching \$3,000,000.
"And largely on account of my

Search For Twelfth Juror Has Exhausted Panel—Drawing Of Fifth List Started At Once

Ladies, Gentlemen Of The Jury!



NO. 1—FRANK M. BROWN Milford
NO. 2—FLOYD GRISWOLD North Branford
NO. 3—MERTON F. WRIGHT North Branford



NO. 4—CLARENCE F. ROBERTS Oxford
NO. 5—MILTON CARRINGTON Beacon Falls
NO. 6—EDWARD P. ROWLAND Oxford



NO. 7—HIRAM D. CARRINGTON Bethany
NO. 8—MRS. EDITH P. MAYNARD Guilford
NO. 9—RAYMOND G. SHORT Bethany



NO. 10—MRS. B. L. TWITCHELL Naugatuck
NO. 11—MRS. M. R. SPENCER Hamden

AUDIT BOOKS OF TAX COLLECTOR

Westbrook, Conn., December 29. — (UP) — State tax office examiners were engaged today in auditing the books of Tax Collector Sherwood M. Dibble who was found critically wounded at Stannard Beach Tuesday.

DEPT. STORE OWNER DIES

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 29. — (UP) — Warren H. Higgins, 65, owner of department stores here and at Scarsdale, N. Y., died today after a long illness.

SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER SUICIDES

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 29. — (UP) — William Tobin, 48, a special police officer, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the head with his service revolver, according to Medical Examiner John A. Clarke. Tobin, police said, told his wife he was going into the bedroom to rest. A short while later his young daughter found him on the floor with a wound in his right temple.

State, Defense Counsel Agreed on Postponing Case Until Next Thursday

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OPENS NEXT WEEK

One Hundred Veniremen For Fifth Panel Concluded This Afternoon

BY JOSEPH P. DONAHUE
(Democrat Staff Writer)
Failing to acquire the 12th juror for the Waterbury conspiracy trial in a short session this morning, during which 16 veniremen were questioned, court was adjourned until next Thursday, upon request of counsel for state and defense. The fourth panel of veniremen was completely exhausted and after court had adjourned the drawing of a fifth panel of 100 to report next Thursday was started.
It was believed that the opening of the 1939 session of the general assembly next week was the reason for the lengthy adjournment. Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr., is slated to be speaker of the house. Attorney Patrick Healey of the defense staff will be sworn in as judge of probate here next week, and this was seen as another reason for the adjournment.
Alternate Jurors
Another discussion on the possibility of impaneling one or more alternate jurors for the trial was held today at the request of defense counsel. Previously, a proposal by Judge Inglis that alternate jurors be selected was turned down, presumably by the defense. Although no definite decision was made today, it is understood that the question will be given further consideration.
At the conclusion of today's short session, the court had disqualified a total of 84 challenges, the defense 130 and the state 122. When court resumes next Thursday, the defense will have available 46 and the state will have 54. In today's session the court challenged two, the state six and the defense eight.

One Woman Reported
Only one woman, Louise L. Knight of Madison was included among the 16 veniremen who reported for interrogation this morning. John D. Whiting of New Haven, who was absent yesterday appeared today, but was later excused temporarily because of his business. George E. Southworth of Milford, was the first venireman called this morning at the start of the 16th day of the trial. The defense did not question him and the state challenged. Under questioning by Mr. Alcorn he said that he is an engraver and operates a stationery store at Bridgeport.
Accepted By Defense
James L. Fleming of Southbury was accepted by the defense without question, but the state also challenged him. When questioned by Alcorn he said that he is a farmer, a former selectman and former justice of the peace. He knows Mayor Hayes, having attended Democratic conventions at Eastern Point. He also knows Daniel J. Leary, having seen him at Southbury.
Henry Cooper, 73, of Seymour was accepted by the state, but the de-

(Continued on Page 2)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Dec. 29. — (UP) — Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through Dec. 27th, compared with a year ago:	
This Year	Expenses
\$4,486,192,302.98	\$3,650,167,978.58
Receipts	
\$2,905,519,960.77	\$3,135,388,798.18
Gross Deficit	\$1,580,672,342.21
Warren H. Higgins	\$523,779,180.71
Net Deficit	\$1,056,893,161.50
Cash Balance	\$485,590,420.71
Total	\$3,110,083,322.41
1937	\$2,992,602,031.31

DUMB-BELLS

HAVE YOU ANY SCARS ON YOU?

NO BUT I CAN GIVE YOU A CIGARETTE

ENLIST HERE



After the Ball Is Over on Stroke of 12, Back at Home, Cinder Girl Again

Act IV—Story thus far: Cinderella's selfish stepsisters hie off to the big dance and leave her home alone. But a Fairy Godmother appears; her magic gives Cinderella a gorgeous gown, and coach-and-four to drive her to the ball.



With gorgeous gown, coach, horses and coachman, Cinderella was all set to go to the Prince's ball. But her Fairy Godmother warned her that she must leave on the stroke of midnight, or she would be returned to rags, her coach will be a pumpkin, her horses little mice and her coachman a rat. Cinderella promised. Then away she went. And at the ball, guess who first invites her to dance—little Emilie Dionne, the Prince. They float onto the floor in a minute and Cinderella's stepsisters look on with envy.



It is seventh Heaven to Cinderella. She enjoys at least a dozen dances in a row with the Prince. He is thrilled by her charm and beauty. And she is enchanted. It is all like a dream . . . so much so that Cinderella forgets all about the time. Suddenly a clock begins to chime the hour of midnight. Cinderella is terrified! She rushes down a winding stairway, losing one of her glass slippers in her flight. The Prince is mystified and, as she disappears, picks up the dainty little slipper.



Cinderella runs all the way home, as fast as she possibly can, and the moment she steps into her house she once again becomes the little cinder girl, dressed in rags. Before her are the mice, the rat and the big pumpkin. She almost cries, to think that such a wonderful time had to come to so sudden and tragic an end. Of course, she has no way of knowing that the Prince, when he picked up her slipper, vowed he would marry the person who owned it. But how will the Prince ever find Cinderella?

NEXT: The grand finale . . . How will the Prince ever find Cinderella again!

Francis Donahue To Be Tendered Dinner

Groom-to-Be Awaits Roasting at Harmon's Week From Tomorrow—'45' Games Monday Postponed

WASHINGTON HILL

Francis J. Donahue will be guest of honor at a bachelor dinner Sunday afternoon, January 8, at Harmon's blue room on Baldwin street. Mr. Donahue will be married to Miss Ruth Martinson at St. Thomas' church the morning of January 12.

Arrangements for the testimonial are being completed by a committee headed by John Martin, John Shiel, John Joyce and Robert Tracy. Others on the committee include John Martinson, Joseph Donahue, Martin Kerwin, Henry J. Dowling, Ambrose Scully, George T. Dillon and James J. Gladney.

No games in the "45" tournament will be played on Monday of the St. Francis Xavier Holy day of next week. Games were suspended for two weeks because of the consecutive holidays.

New Year's Parties
Highlight of the New Year's festivities on Washington Hill tonight will be the annual dinner dance of

the Washington Park Community club in the Community house. A large number of couples have made plans to attend. Dinner will be served and dancing will be enjoyed to a popular orchestra. Several house parties have also been arranged.

Earbenders

Artie Dulac's Knucklebusters came through to victory over the championship Donovans last night in the weekly "45" games of the Earbenders at the Community house. It was only the second defeat of the season for the Donovan boys when the Dulac-men handed them the 17-13 set-back. Other scores were: Blake 19, Murphy 11; Conway 18, Morin 12.

The standing: Donovan 10-2; Blake 9-3; Dulac 6-6; Murphy 6-6; Morin 5-7; Conway 3-8.

Skating Mishap

The first skating mishap of the season occurred last night at Washington Park when young Edward Marshall of South View street was deeply gashed in the leg by a skate blade. Cut deeply into the leg, the wound bled profusely until Supervisor William D. Shea and Police Officer Norton rendered first aid. Officer Norton then called a police motor patrol and sent the youth to a doctor for additional treatment.

Untimely Death

A note of sadness entered the ho-

day picture yesterday for the Mulhern family of South View street, with the untimely death of their son and brother John, "Dixie" as he was known to countless Waterburians, exemplified all that was necessarily embodied in a gentlemanly character.

As a member of the Washington Hill A. C. he excelled on the baseball diamond as a pitcher until a few years ago when his health forced him into retirement. Only 38 years of age he follows in death his young wife, who passed to her reward a short time ago.

POLIS

Fun, hilarity and a great show will be combined for the special New Year's Eve midnight show to be staged at Loew's Poli tonight when this theater will present a special premiere preview, for one performance only, "Stand Up and Fight," starring Wallace Berry and Robert Taylor.

Arrangements have just been completed by Manager Ed Fitzpatrick with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a special pre-release of this picture, which will not be seen generally until 1939 is well under way.

To make it more inviting, and so that arrangements can be made in advance by patrons, seats will be reserved and are now on sale at the theater box office. For telephone reservations, phone 3-7832.

"Stand Up and Fight" is a dramatic story of the old east during the pioneer railroad days when steam was competing with the stage coaches. Bob Taylor is seen in the role of an aristocrat who goes broke and goes to work on a railroad.

Florence Rice, Charles Bickford, Helen Broderick, Charles Grapewin and Barton MacLane are featured in the cast.

As a second feature on this big New Year's Eve preview, Loew's will present the hilarious comedy, "Next Time I Marry" with Lucille Ball and Jimmy Ellison in the leading roles.

Tomorrow the Loew Poli theater proudly presents the gala hit of the New Year! Everybody's raving, singing and cheering Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" which has been filmed entirely in the beautiful tones of technicolor. Despite the successes of these two stars together in their former pictures, they establish still another milestone for the film musical in "Sweethearts."

As stars of a Broadway "show within the show," they are right in their element and handle the comedy as skillfully as their singing assignments. An unprecedented cast of comedy personalities surrounds them, with Frank Morgan pre-eminent as the flutty show producer, Ray Bolger winning the limelight he deserves as the show's dancer, Florence Rice adding to a series of recent hits with her secretary role, Mischa Auer and Herman Bing, the laugh riots they always are, as the battling composer and librettist, and Reginald Gardner as an ingenious Hollywood agent.

On the same program is "Wrong Way Out," a Metro Crime Reel, and in addition an ever-entertaining Walt Disney comedy, and latest news events of the day.

Tuesday evening for one performance only at 9 p. m., theater-goers will be treated to an outstanding treat, the Loew Poli presentation of Imelda Casey's Kiddie Revue. Don't miss this grand array of child singers, dancers, entertainers.

STRAND

Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray in "Smashing the Spy Ring," spotlight the excellent first-run holiday program opening a two-day engagement at the Strand theater. Starting with performances this afternoon.

What the sensational headlines of the nation's press have been reporting for weeks will be found in this thrilling tale of the battle of the Federal Bureau of Investigation against the gigantic espionage rings working in this country to obtain secrets of vital importance to foreign powers.

Supporting the two stars are Regis Toomey, Warren Hull, Ann Doran, Lorna Gray and Walter Kingsford. Bellamy plays the part of a G-man assigned to the exposure of a murderous spy ring; Miss Wray is cast as the sister of a fellow-investigator who suddenly and mysteriously becomes a corpse. The romance between these two is a minor part of the many thrill-packed sequences.

Included on the same show is a rousing Western thriller, Zane Grey's, "The Mysterious Rider," with Russell Hayden, Douglas Dumbrille and Charlotte Field in the chief roles. Quick-shooting cattle thieves, masked riders of justice and young lovers of the plains are all woven into this thrill-cramped story, which you "must see" before

BOARD OF RELIEF WILL MEET TWICE

Morning and Afternoon Sessions Necessary Due to So Many Petitions

Although Monday officially is a holiday, so many petitions for tax abatements are pending for consideration that the Board of Relief will hold two sessions, morning and afternoon, January 2, in order to allow petitioners to present their claims of over-assessment. Only those taxpayers who filed protests over valuations with the Board of Assessors prior to December 20, will be eligible to be heard, however.

The Board of Relief, by Chairman Anthony V. Petrillo, with the other members, Robert N. Scollay and William F. Cleary, concurring, have agreed that the holiday session may be of benefit to those petitioners who otherwise would not find time from their work to appear before the board.

The Monday sessions will be from 9 o'clock until noon and from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. Other sessions during the month are as follows: Wednesday, January 4, from 7 to 9 p. m.; Friday, January 6, from 7 to 9 p. m.; Saturday, January 7, from 2 to 5 p. m.; January 9, from 7 to 9 p. m.; January 11, from 7 to 9 p. m.; January 14, from 2 to 5 p. m.; January 16, from 7 to 9 p. m.; January 18, from 7 to 9 p. m.; and January 20, from 7 to 9 p. m.

STATE

Tonight at 11 o'clock the doors of the Warner Bros. State theater will swing open to thousands of New Year's Eve theatergoers who have been eagerly awaiting this theater's annual New Year's Eve midnight show celebration.

As the first part of this gala celebration the management will present Warner Bros. great aviation epic of the last war "The Dawn Patrol" starring Errol Flynn with an all-male cast composed of Basil Rathbone, Donald Crisp, Crisp, Myrtle Cooper and many other veterans of the screen.

This stirring tale of heroism and tragedy will give holiday audiences a thrill they will remember for months to come.

Specifically, it is the story of one squadron of British Royal Flying Corps during several fateful months of 1915 — the story of an endless stream of gallant but untrained youngsters who reported blithely to squadron headquarters and then sailed forth unflinchingly to almost certain doom; and it is the story of the soul-searing torture suffered by the few older and adequately trained members of the squadron as they were forced to witness and even abet this awful sacrifice of the flower of Britain's youth.

While Flynn is the star, this picture is by no means a one-man show as indicated by the names associated with him in the giant cast. Basil Rathbone is no novice when it comes to adventuresome roles as it was he as Sir Guy of Gisbourne who turned in such a stellar performance in "Robin Hood." The growing popularity of Niven has placed him in great demand at Hollywood studios, and the fact that he has played in several pictures with a war-time locale makes him the perfect third for this trio who harrass the enemy at every turn by their devil-may-care flying.

And for your further enjoyment the management presents the Jitterbug swing session "Swing, Sister, Swing" with Ken Murray, Johnny Downs, Kathryn Kane and Ted Weems and his famous orchestra playing the featured roles.

Make a date to attend the new show opening Wednesday at the State. Bing Crosby and Akim Tamiroff in "Paris Honeymoon" will be the headline while the second hit will be "Little Tough Guys in Society" starring the "Little Tough Guy," Mischa Auer, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles.

the closing performance Sunday evening.

Don't forget the swell shows coming to the Strand next week. Monday brings Joan Crawford and Robert Young in "The Shining Hour" and the Jones Family in "Down on the Farm," and starting Wednesday, Mickey Rooney will panic theatergoers in "Out West With the Boys."

The growing popularity of Huxley's bill is "Up the River" with Tony Martin and Slim Sumnerville taking top honors.

Homes in England now have more gas masks than bath tubs.

Planning 1939 Budget Proves Difficult Task

Heavy Bond Payments Due Added to Problems of Officials; Tax Collection "Save" Situation

City Hall has been the scene of concerted endeavor to make an inadequate budget, devised in the better times of late 1937, stretch through a year fraught with demands for additional relief. As the year ends, the following factors are found to refute earlier contentions of enemies of the administration which were to the effect that the city faced "bankruptcy."

1. All of the 1937 bills and over-appropriations have been paid out of the surplus resource sinking fund which became an active agent in counteracting the threat of a large deficit by its handling under the board of finance.

2. The "deficit" for the year, including interest on bonds which accrued in the present year, \$266,000, and Jan. 1, 1939, bond maturities of \$60,000, to a total of \$567,017, will be paid immediately after the first of the year out of the surplus resource sinking fund. The sinking fund, starting with a cash balance of possibly \$75,000, Jan. 1, will be utilized for enlarged functions, with \$223,000 in funds involved, and is expected to have about a \$100,000 surplus at the end of 1939, which can be used for bond interest and retirements to the advantage of the tax rate.

3. Although about a 39-mill tax rate was indicated, and certain factions originally advocated the high rate for political material, the board of finance by its use of the sinking funds and general economy program the retaining of the salary cuts for at least the first part of 1939, established a 35-mill rate, four mills over the previous year's. Based on analysis of the city's general financial outlook, so far as it could be determined, Griffenhagen & Associates and the board of finance expect that the 1940 rate can be reduced at least one mill by following the schedules set up for the current year.

Bond Payments
In connection the budget of 1939, the finance board and Griffenhagen & Associates have maintained that the unusually heavy bond payments, more than one million dollars, due next year, are the principal reasons for the tax rate increase. Numerous economies are provided in the budget, so far as expenditures of various city boards are concerned and the finance commissioners have made early pronouncement that all requests for sums in addition to those provided by the budget will be subjected to study throughout the year.

The city's financial position today is far better than the most optimistic persons could anticipate several months ago and one reason for this is the tax collection program which was inaugurated by the finance board's order to Tax Collector William A. Ennis. The tax collector finds today that collections are about \$75,000 behind the amount received last year at this time, but the rate, in terms of conditions and other cities, is comparatively high.

The double-feature bill which has been arranged for the premiere of "The Plaza" is typical of the high-class run of pictures which will be presented throughout the year. "Garden of the Moon" featuring Pat O'Brien, John Payne, Margaret Lindsay and Jimmie Fidler; and "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Jovial Joe Penner, will comprise the opening show.

Popular prices will ever prevail at The Plaza, and programs will be changed four times weekly—Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Manager Mascoli will be ever-present at The Plaza, and Miss Phyllis Renna will take over the managerial reins of the Carroll.

To "save the race" from alcohol Chile has limited the production of beer and wine, ordered the showing of anti-alcohol films, and made it compulsory for schools to teach temperance.

HEALTH and JOY
1 9 3
It will be a year of great progress

HAPPY NEW YEAR

ROSE SHOPS
87 SO MAIN ST.

JAPANESE 'NEW ORDER' REJECTED

(Continued from Page 1)

Chinese problems, that is, settlement by direct action of one nation without regard to others.

4. Reminded Japan that in the past situations such as that which has arisen in China were settled through consultation.

5. Asserted the readiness of the United States to join in an international conference to consider the Chinese problem.

Grew delivered the note Renzo Sawada, vice foreign minister, in the absence of Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, who had left town for a New Year holiday.

Peace Urged
As Grew visited the foreign office, Japanese newspapers were displaying the sensational news that former Premier Wang of China, in a statement issued through his agents in Hong Kong, had urged peace negotiations with Japan.

The same newspapers published New Year statements in which Foreign Minister Arita said that Japan was going to end the idea that the Orient was a colony for Occidental capitalist countries and Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, navy minister said it was imperative that Japan insure command of the western Pacific.

Arita, in his statement, said some powers presented unreasonable requests concerning China without regard to actual conditions, and that it was necessary to correct their misunderstandings.

Yonai said that powers which aided the Chinese were unfriendly toward Japan and that they were apparently planning to interfere with Japan's "constructive" plans in China, possibly even by armed intervention.

Cabinet Changes
It was embarrassing for the government, too, that the United States note came during a series of cabinet conferences concerning China and the prospective reorganization of the ministry—a reorganization as part of which Prince Fumimaro Konohe may relinquish the prime ministry.

As regards the peace move which Wang's statement disclosed, Japanese were inclined to regard it as the first step toward a much desired settlement. The next move was uncertain. Officials expressed belief that the authority of Generalissimo Chiang, the Chinese leader, was crumbling—but it was evident that they intended to proceed cautiously in any peace moves.

Many new bus lines are being opened in Manchuria.

Paging Mr. Bane!

Radio Officials, Fans Want More Information on 1938's Outstanding Personalities.

Radio announcers, commentators, orchestra leaders, actors and others have joined forces with a number of radio fans in an effort to learn who is one Joseph Bane, who has been presented to the public as secretary of the Connecticut League for Improvement of Radio. His address was given as New Haven, but he remains a stranger in his own home town as far as interested officials have been able to ascertain. The league is a myth as far as other investigators are concerned and the orchids it showered upon well known radio "personalities" are "phonies."

So unless someone can find Mr. Bane and establish the status of the Connecticut League for the Improvement of Radio, the impression will grow that someone pulled an Orson Welles on the radio, as well as the reading public.

The league cited the outstanding radio station of the state for "public service," proclaimed the best announcer, the best actor, the best commentator, etc. Among the laurels distributed were those to Station WHBT of the Hartford Times for outstanding service during the hurricane and flood excitement; Guy Hedland of WTIC as the best actor, Edward Ryan of Station WATR as the "outstanding" political commentator, E. Christy Erk of Station WBRY as the second best news commentator, etc.

Some of the "outstanding personalities" took bows on the announcements. Some took them seriously. Some took them with a smile. Others suspected a hoax. The first publication of the honors appeared in a Hartford paper, later Waterbury and in other communities, but the question remains, "Who is Mr. Bane? Who, What and Where is the Connecticut League for the Improvement of Radio?" Unless someone steps forward and claims credit or responsibility of the state-wide "poll" will not be recorded by radio editors as an official summary of 1938's outstanding events or personalities. And won't some faces be red!

Tomorrow Evening SHARPLY AT 5 P. M. THE NEWLY REMODELED PLAZA THEATER

164 EAST MAIN STREET WILL OPEN ITS DOORS . . . To the Theatergoing Public of Waterbury and Vicinity!

New seats, new sound, new projection — a completely remodeled and redecorated theater assures you of absolute comfort while enjoying the best screen shows.

4 COMPLETE CHANGES OF PROGRAM WEEKLY NEW SHOW EVERY SUN., TUES., THURS., SAT. 4

★ TOMORROW AND MONDAY ★

GARDEN of the MOON

PAT OBRIEN JOHN PAYNE MARGARET LINDSAY — PLUS THIS 2nd BIG HIT —

FOOTBALL FEVER REACHES ITS DIZZIEST HEIGHTS! — as Touchdown Joe gets hold of the ball — and the other side scores again!

JOE PENNER MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF

ADMISSION — ADULTS — Matinee 15c — Evenings 20c Saturday — Sunday — and Holidays — 25c All Day CHILDREN 10c AT ALL TIMES

CELEBRATE

NEW YEAR'S EVE



At Meriden's Leading Restaurant

THE CABIN GRILL

SPECIAL MENUS . . . DINING ROOM . . . COCKTAIL LOUNGE	Happy New Year Everybody—	FINEST LIQUORS
TURKEY DINNER . . . \$1.50	May 1939 Be the Best Year Ever for You and Yours!	Definitely Served by Those Who Know How.
CHICKEN DINNER . . . \$2.00		Choice Wines With Every Meal To Grace the New Year.
BEEF DINNER . . . \$2.50		
DANCING WITH ORCHESTRA 10 p. m. to 4 a. m.		Grill Room Service
— FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS—		"Where Old Friends Meet and New Ones Greet The Glad New Year."
ALL Charges Included In Price of Dinner		

"YOU CAN'T BEAT FUN . . ." and you can be sure of having New Year's fun at The Cabin Grill. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOOD AND PROPERLY SERVED BEVERAGES

Special Dinner for Sunday and Monday, including a bottle of wine, \$1.00. Served from 12 noon until 9 p. m.

Special Facilities for Private Parties, Luncheons, Banquets, etc. 27 - 29 STATE STREET MERIDEN

Jew Refugees Are In Worst Kind Of Plight

(Continued from Page 1)

gan arresting Polish Jews and sending them to the frontier.

The German authorities suspended deportations when the Polish government began to retaliate by ordering "Aryan" Germans in Poland to leave the country within 24 hours.

Then the two governments agreed to negotiate.

BY ROBERT H. BEST

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 1.—(UP)—For nearly three weeks 62 Czechoslovak Jews, men, women and children, have been camping on a new cement highway in no man's land between Czechoslovakia and German Sudetenland, with only patched-together sheets of canvas over them for shelter.

They were victims of the crisis as the result of which a portion of Czechoslovak Sudetenland was ceded to Germany. They had been citizens of Czechoslovakia. Now they are without a country. Neither Czechoslovakia nor Germany will have them.

I visited the no man's land near Lundenburg, between the Czechoslovak and German frontier posts.

I found them living on the road, so far not being used, under canvas shelter, not knowing what would eventually happen to them. Nearing the end of their third week as outcasts, they were waiting for friends and relatives to conclude negotiations with the Czechoslovak and other foreign governments in hope that they could get new homes.

Refugees Mostly Women

The refugees are chiefly women. There are babies in arms and there is a blind woman of 84. There are eight children, six married couples, several women above 50.

Originally there were 168 in all. Many of the men folk managed to get across the frontier into Czechoslovakia at night to seek help.

Refugees said Czechoslovak authorities permitted one of the refugees to be taken to a hospital after she went insane and that another was permitted to go to a hospital after she gave birth to a baby in another, smaller camp of refugees a few miles away.

I questioned more than 20 individuals and the broad lines of their stories were the same.

One Only Remained

Of a total of 510 Jews residing at Lundenburg when it passed from Czechoslovak to German hands only one was permitted to remain. She was Rosa Winter, widow of Benjamin Winter, an American citizen.

Within 24 to 52 hours after Lundenburg became German, all Jewish men were imprisoned. German police searched Jewish homes and told the women folk they must leave Czechoslovakia within 24 hours.

Many of the women hurried at once across the frontier with what possessions they could carry.

The more cool headed arranged for transport of part of their furniture across the frontier.

DEMOCRAT TOWN COMMITTEE FILLED

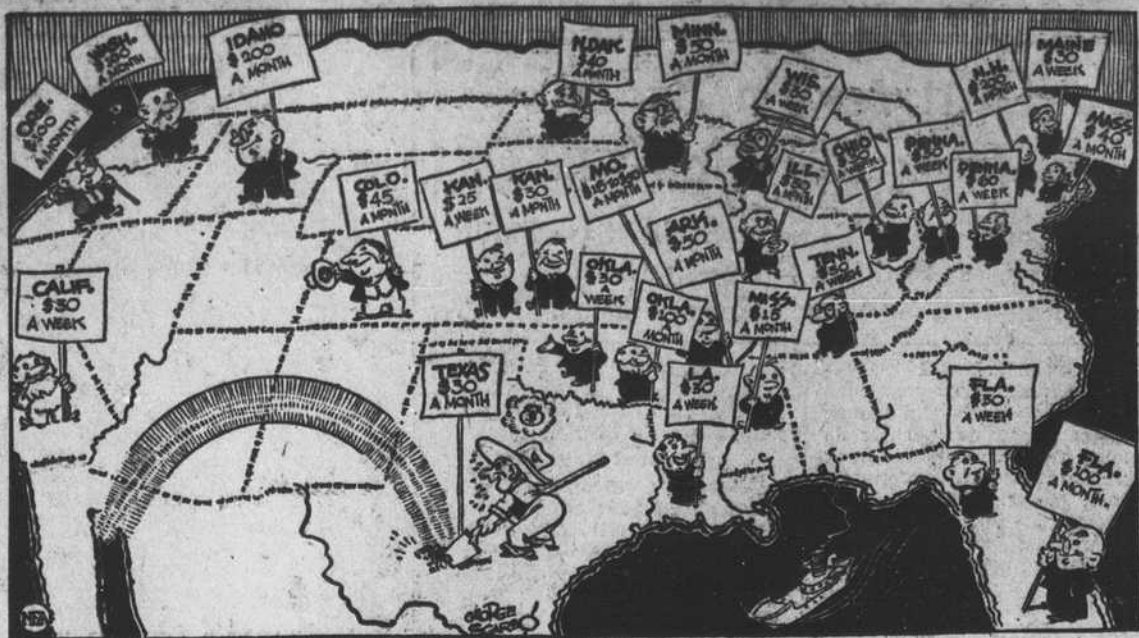
(Continued from Page 1)

2-1, John J. Kilduff, 11 Chestnut street; 2-2, Martin J. Sweeney, 159 Woodlawn terrace; 2-3, Edward J. McDonald, 120 Randolph avenue; 2-4, Earl Rossi, 249 Bishop street; 2-5, Carmine Cipriano, 26 Brewster street; 2-6, Irving W. Pasternak, 53 Fern street; 2-7, William J. Dunlavy, 1424 Thomson street; 2-8, Michael C. Murphy, 206 Bunker Hill avenue; 2-9, Charles S. O'Connor, 216 Robbins street; 3-1, Raymond F. Stone, 197 Park road; 3-2, Thomas Fitzmaurice, 94 Chipman street; 3-3, Martin Dunphy, 1082 Bank street; 3-4, Dr. Edward J. Godfrey, 633 Willow street; 3-5, Patrick Flaherty, 96 Fairview street; 3-6, Francis Feeley, 491 Meadow street.

4-1, John Bennett, 150 South Elm street; 4-2, Frank Leary, 20 Fourth street; 4-3, Terence Doughlin, 11 South street; 4-4, Harvey J. Collier, 22 Edin street.

5-1, William J. O'Brien, 36 Cole street; 5-2, George R. Guilfoile, 39 Ridge street; 5-3, Daniel F. Pickett, 117 Baldwin street; 5-4, Bartholomew Quigley, 148 Adams street; 5-5, John J. Howard, 15 Taylor street; 5-6, Robert McCormack, 279 Fairview avenue; 5-7, James Fitzgerald, 2820 East Main street.

Marching Onward With The Pension Pleaders, Who Sight New Victories In Nov. 8 Elections



In almost every state, the pension pleaders are active; in some they are only planning, in others they are getting action. The map above shows where the activity is greatest—and how much.

By NEA Service

Scarcely a state is without its old-age pension proposal at the November elections, and the sudden uprush of new plans makes a map of the country a mosaic of "More and more, oftener and oftener."

Most striking, because it is an initiative law with a good chance of passing, is the California "30 Every Thursday" proposal. But so apt a phrase was bound to take on, and variations of this plan have been adopted in Florida, Louisiana, Maine, Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and Tennessee. A Kansas variant asks "35 Every Tuesday," at federal expense. There is a Pennsylvania plan to step up the \$30 to \$60 after 60.

Another initiative will be voted on in Arkansas providing \$50 a month for everyone over 60, and the same thing has been less formally proposed in Minnesota. Missouri also has an initiative proposal which would give between \$18 and \$36 a month to single, \$25 to \$50 to married oldsters.

More modest are Illinois, Texas and Kansas, with proposals for \$30 a month for all over 65, to which the

Massachusetts proposal of \$40 a month for all above 60 is roughly equivalent. The primary-defeated William Langer of North Dakota, who is trying to get back as an independent with such a plan there.

A \$100 a month plan just missed getting on the ballot in Washington. Only court action kept a \$100 a month plan off the ballot in Oklahoma.

The old Townsend plan throbs with new life, in Florida, Oregon, New Hampshire and Idaho. In Florida and Oregon the \$200 monthly demand has been cut to \$100. Representatives pledged to the Townsend plan are almost sure to be elected from these and other states Nov. 8.

Mississippi candidates want the federal government to put up \$15 a month for pensions regardless of whether the state matches it or not. Now the federal government puts up any amount up to \$15 which the state will match.

In only one state is a backward step proposed. Colorado, which got far in the lead with a \$44 a month pension, is voting on a repealer, as it has not been able to raise the money.

Robert J. Wilson Case Goes to Supreme Court

(Continued from Page 1)

the erection of the sign. Judge Simpson finds that the agreement was made between the company and the man who owns the package store on the premises.

The major question, says Judge Simpson, is the work was being done "in, on or about the premises, or under his (Largary's) control within the meaning of the statute."

WAR ADMIRAL, SEA BISCUIT RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

stretch in another of his great finishes.

"Will Seabiscuit make a run for it from the start, or lay off the pace and make his bid in the back stretch?"

"Has the Biscuit enough early foot to keep the Admiral from running away from him?"

"What about the jockeys? Is Charley Kurtsinger, who'll be up on War Admiral, as good as George Woolf, Seabiscuit's bay?"

There were hundreds of answers. Some thought that War Admiral, winner of 18 of his 22 races, was a shoo-in. Almost as many believed that Seabiscuit, a veteran of 83 trips to the post, would break the Admiral's heart by staying with him to open up a lead.

Will Be Great Race

The truth is, there was no knowing what would happen. The only thing was that it will be a great race between two solid, game horses. Both have trained without mishap. War Admiral was full of fire in his final gallop yesterday, and Seabiscuit worked a brisk half mile as though he could pick up office safe and carry it to a track record. The Biscuit will answer the bugle's call in his best shape of a year or more, and the Admiral, on the word of George Conway who trains him, will have no excuse to be beaten.

The track is perfect. The agreement between Charlie Howard and Samuel Riddle, owners of Seabiscuit and War Admiral, respectively, called for a fast track. It will be sun and sweep by gentle winds, the ancient strip is without a flaw, and it is an even money bet that one or the other of the rivals will crack the mile and three-sixteenths record of 1:56 4-5 established by Pommepoy early this year. Each will carry 120 pounds today—feathers for them, because they are accustomed to 130 pounds or more, the weight necessary to make a race of it with inferior horses.

War Admiral will run the same race he ran on his first appearance as a two year old. With the ring of the bell (it will be a walk up start today, incidentally) Kurtsinger will give the Admiral his head and let him fly. Hot off the mark, the Admiral likes to wing it right quick and pound into the turn with a substantial lead.

No one knows what Seabiscuit will do. That is, no one save his stable. The chances are, however, that he will try to match strides with his rival from the start, and see how the "mighty mile" reacts when he is unable to put daylight between himself and a challenger. Seabiscuit normally is a slow starter, reversing his move for the late stages of the race. But hanging back is considered fatal in a two-horse race.

Early foot being equal, the race will boil down to stamina and courage, with the gamest animal winning. No coward will win today, that's sure.

BROCKTON GAS STRIKE MAY END

Brockton, Mass., Nov. 1.—(UP)—State labor authorities, at Governor Hurley's request, today invited union leaders and company officials into conference, hoping to speed settlement of a strike which threatened to cut off the gas supply to 23,000 homes in 22 communities.

The state arbitration board summoned representatives of both sides to meet at 1 p. m. at the state house at Boston.

President John Collins of the Brockton Gas Workers' Union left for Boston. It was not announced immediately who would represent the company.

POLLING PLACES ARE ADVERTISED

(Continued from Page 1)

and found that a lamp-type cord was being run from approximately 50 feet to the house to the barn. The inspector said that he would not approve turning on of current necessary to operation of the two voting machines now in the barn unless the work of wiring conformed to ordinance and was done by a licensed contractor.

Barn Is Fire Hazard

At the same time, Fire Marshal Den Lahey, after inspection of the premises, said that the barn constituted a fire hazard and that he would prohibit smoking there election day; also, that the lanterns hung in the quarters of "The Biscuit Club," the meeting place of neighborhood boys where now the voters of the section will cast their ballots next Tuesday, might not be lighted during the hours of voting.

Inspector O'Rourke ordered the temporary wiring removed and Mr. Smethurst now is conforming to requirements in having the barn wired by an approved contractor.

Controversy Develops

Considerable controversy developed at the aldermanic meeting when the Republican majority approved the renting of certain polling places, eliminating O'Donnell's hall, a voting landmark. At that time the question of use of the barn was raised and the Republican leaders declared that the barn was heated and equipped with lights, so far as the heating is concerned, inspection of the barn showed an old-type stove which the fire marshal is expected to list under his restrictions on election day, inasmuch as he has cited the fire hazard but would not take issue with the aldermen in their selection of the site.

Most In Public Buildings

Most of the polling places, however, are in public buildings, schools and fire houses, the list submitted by Griffiths and Associates and approved by the finance and aldermanic boards. In this connection, it was cited that the Overlook Drug company store's situation on election day would be not very different from that at a fire house where the firemen would be freighting the polls although an ordinance forbids hangers-on within a 75-foot space of the polls.

LAST WAR VETERAN

North Andover, Mass., Nov. 1.—(UP)—Commander George W. Tonne, 93 last surviving Civil War veteran of Greater Lawrence, died at his home of bronchial pneumonia early today after a week's illness. He is survived by three sons and two daughters.

YOUR FAVORITE MARKET AND BAKERY

MOHICAN

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

14-20 North Main Street

THAT GOOD MOHICAN HAMBURG 6 39c 1 ext. 1c 3 40c

CHICKEN DINNER 55c

1 CUT UP FOWL - 6 ROLLS
1 Soup Bunch - 2 lbs Potatoes
ALL FOR 55c

LAMB or VEAL BREAST 2 lbs 19c
SLICED SLICED BACON 1b 27c
RINDLESS BOILED HAM 1b 39c
PORK SAUSAGE MEAT 2 lbs 29c

BEST LOIN CHOPS 1b 27c
VEAL or FOWL

MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK BUTTER 3 lbs 89c

LARGE COLD STORAGE EGGS... doz 31c

1/2 lb SLICED SWISS CHEESE 25c
1/2 lb BOILED HAM... both for 25c

SHRIMP - BULL HEADS 1b or 19c
BLUE FISH - SCALLOPS... pt

FINE GRAIN SUGAR 10 lbs 43c
Gold Medal BREAD FLOUR 5 lb bag 22c
SANKA or KAFFEE HAG 1b 24c
ROYAL CREAM POTATOES 8 cans 10c
DR. PHILLIPS ORANGE JUICE 2 cans 15c
MOHICAN PURE CATSUP 1b 11c
RED BUTTERFLY TEA... 1/2 lb 22c

SNOWFLAKE ROLLS 10c
Spicy Pumpkin 19c
CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 6 for 20c
Whipped Cream PUFFS 6 for 23c
SNOWWHITE Cauliflower 7c
Jumbo Crisp CELERY 2 bchs 9c
SWEET FLA. ORANGES 25 for 25c

Pick A Winner—We Can't

WAR ADMIRAL, SEA BISCUIT RACE

CHARLEY KURTSINGER

GEORGE WOOLF

Can it be that Charley Kurtsinger's broad smile and the seriousness of George Woolf express their feelings in connection with the long-delayed match race between War Admiral and Seabiscuit at Pimlico this afternoon. Kurtsinger will have the leg up on the Admiral in the battle for turf supremacy and \$20,000. Woolf is to ride the Biscuit. The distance is one mile and three-sixteenths. Each horse carries 120 pounds.

ARMISTICE DAY SURVEY ENDED

Banks to Close, But Factories and Stores Will Remain Open

A survey made by the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce reveals that Waterbury factories and stores will remain open Armistice day, the 11th. Offices, says the survey, are "undecided," but local banks will be closed.

Local World War veterans had been seeking to have Armistice day generally observed as a holiday in the city. They were hopeful that stores, factories and business offices would close, since Armistice day this year marks the 20th anniversary of the close of the World War.

Banks all over the state will be closed for the holiday. Stores and factories in most cities will be open, while offices are about evenly divided as to closing or remaining open.

Naugatuck and Torrington will follow Waterbury's example, banks being closed but factories and stores remaining open.

MARS' ROCKET HAD HUMOROUS FINALE

(Continued from Page 1)

ing heard on the radio that they had been ordered out to fight.

"They were all dressed up to kill," he said. "I couldn't convince them it must be a fake and two hours later I saw them still riding around looking for whatever it was supposed to be."

Frank Wilson would like to meet one of the six or eight people who stopped him Sunday night and described in terrifying terms the landing of the space ship that "they personally had witnessed."

Some of the hallucinations were blamed on the fact that there was a fire in the forest 15 miles away, and there was a pall of smoke near the village which might have been the work of Martians.

Commission May Act

Washington, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The federal communications commission says today for a routine session, but may consider action on the radio dramatization that frightened thousands of listeners Sunday night.

FCC Chairman Frank R. McNinch said that the commission faces a heavy agenda of routine work, but that it "might" discuss the Sunday broadcast if the script and the description of the program reached Washington before the meeting begins.

"If we have time and if we have complete data," he said, "we will consider the broadcast today. If we don't get to it, we might put the matter off until next Tuesday. Or, perhaps, if the other commissioners are agreeable, we'll hold a special meeting."

Commission officials said that they had no power to fine offending stations, but that they could use the broadcast as a partial basis for recommending a renewal of license. Operating licenses may be refused when the commission finds a station has not served "public interest, convenience and necessity." The present commission, however, has used this basis for refusing to renew only one license, that of KGBZ, York, Neb.

Officials said a station six-month license ordinarily would be renewed unless the station had repeated violations of the communications act.

Wells' Novel Drama

The broadcast Sunday night was a dramatization of H. G. Wells' fantastic novel, "War of the Worlds." The novel, directed by Orson Welles, depicted the landing of a space ship from Mars in New Jersey. The announcer, interrupting a "dance program" to broadcast "news bulletins," related how monsters poured from the space ship and destroyed civilization with death rays.

Hundreds of listeners, particularly those who tuned in late were panicky.

The broadcast brought quick reaction from the FCC and congress, and apologies from radio officials.

Welles Offered Fostion

New York, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The honorary leadership of the "League of Interplanetary Defense" was offered by Princeton university students today to Orson Welles, 23-year old actor and producer who wrote the script and played the most hair-raising role in Sunday night's radio dramatization of "War of the Worlds."

The "league" congratulated Welles on "your successful demonstration of the mass hysteria which would be aroused by an invasion from Mars," and asked: "Will you accept honorary leadership of an organization to provide adequate defense against such an eventuality and to reconcile the warring nations of the world in the face of this common danger?"

A resolution by the league recommended "an embargo on all martial music, an investigation of interplanetary spy activities by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and that the United States be criss-crossed with maggot lines to insure safety from without."

Boston, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The man on the street "isn't dumb" because he doesn't know the difference between a radio program and a Martian invasion, he's just suffering from "American jitter," a Boston university psychologist said today.

Professor Wayland F. Vaughan said the panic resulting from Sunday night's broadcast was not caused by "unintelligence" but rather by "the general strain of these years of economic stress and tugging of insecurity."

He said recent war talk and pictures of war bombings "creating just the state of mind for such a panic," but that "it couldn't have happened in 1928."

HUGE NAVY BLIMP SOARS OVER TOWN

Lieut. Raymond F. Tyler of U. S. N. Middlebury, flight officer at the Lakehurst, N. J., airport, was in command of the naval blimp, K-1, which soared over this area today.

Two aunts, Miss Mary Tyler and Mrs. James Tyler of Middlebury, reported that he dipped the ship in salute over their houses.

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.

"It Pays to Shop at G. B. & H."

Keeping Up Our Established Reputation For Selling Fine Quality Linens At Sensationally Low Prices!

Extra Special Value!

Hand Embroidered and Cut Work All Linen DINNER CLOTHS

With 8 NAPKINS to Match

Regular Price \$16.98

Extra Special Price — Set \$10.95

These are made of fine quality linen and the work on them is beautifully executed.

Cloth is 70x88 Inch Size With Eight 17x17 Inch Napkins to Match

They have neat Italian Hemstitching Edges with beautiful hand embroidery and cut work centers.

WE ALSO HAVE 54x54 INCH AND 53x70 INCH EMBROIDERED AND CUT WORK CLOTHS WITH SIX 17x17 INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH—Regular Value \$11.98 a set. Extra Special, a set..... \$6.49

This would make a lovely Christmas Gift! You can pay cash, use your regular charge account or use our popular weekly payment plan.

NEW LOW PRICES FOR DANDEE-KNIT SLIP COVERS

For Furniture!

Extra Special Prices!

CHAIRS \$1.98

DIVANS \$2.98

Smart • Perfect Fitting • Colorful

Will not sag or wrinkle. Improved design and construction. Specially tailored to fit any chair or divan. Rust and Green and Blue backgrounds.

Come in and See Them!

JAPAN TO BROOK NO OPPOSITION

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed foreign policy generally and said that Japan has learned the advantage of carrying a big stick and speaking boldly.

"Adolf Hitler was loud about his complete willingness to go to war and consequently he didn't have to go to war."

"At present we are being very explicit in making known our intentions in regard to Soviet Russia."

Still Friends of U. S.

"Although Japan and the United States are not on very friendly terms at present and you have been calling us names across the Pacific, the basis for friendship between the two countries still exists."

"In their worst days of misunderstanding, there was never any thought of war between them. We are quite certain there will be no such war."

"Therefore, Japan can afford to wait for America's understanding without seeking it through propaganda methods. We do not consider it worthwhile to talk about ourselves."

"Two countries are bound together so strongly that, like old friends who know they will never separate, they can afford to quibble."

Shiratori said that the chief lesson Japan learned from the conquest of China was to speak boldly.

Citing Hitler's triumph in the Czech crisis, he said:

Peace Lost In 1937

"Peace could have been maintained in China if a few statements had been bold enough to tell China the truth in 1937."

"We should have told them we would fight to the end if they continued their anti-Japanese policy. As it was, the Chinese were not afraid. They went too far—so far that they exhausted Japanese patience."

"First we tried to confine ourselves to North China, but the Chinese were destroying the country. Now it is necessary to include all of China in our considerations. We are determined that the terrible sacrifices by both sides shall not have been in vain."

"In the final analysis, the war was necessary for China's rejuvenation. Ultimately, the Chinese will understand and appreciate what we are trying to do."

China Must Help

He said that a large part of the rejuvenation of China would be left to the Chinese themselves and admitted that the task would be difficult. The material gains probably would not be commensurate with the cost, he added.

"Our motives spring from basic Japanese beliefs," he added. "We have always been taught that it is the duty of the Emperor to make all mankind happy, regardless of the sacrifices involved for ourselves. As you must have noticed, the Japanese are intrinsically cheerful and need very little material comfort for happiness."

He said that there was a growing trend toward Fascism in Japan. "I welcome the term Fascism as I do the term totalitarianism," Shiratori said.

"There has been enough Anglo-Saxon influence in this country. It is time we allied ourselves with Italy and Germany to prevent encroachments by the popular front."

Fraternal News

Roosevelt Lodge

Roosevelt Lodge, Knights of Pythias, made plans at its regular meeting last night for an Old Timers' program to be held November 12. Plans were also made for the conferring of the first rank.

Euclid Lodge

State Trooper Lee J. Mulcahy, instructor at the Ridenfield Training school, will speak on investigation methods employed by G-Men at a meeting of Cable-Tow Association of Euclid Lodge, A. F. & A. M. tonight in Temple hall. His talk will be illustrated with motion pictures. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend. The talk will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Supper will be served by the Eastern Stars at 6:30 o'clock. Edw. Dalton will preside. Harry Bristol is in charge of tickets.

Hibernians

Waterbury Hibernians will be represented at a state initiation Sunday at Hartford. Local branches will be represented by large delegations.

Rev. Andrew J. Murphy delivered the main address at a special program held Sunday for Confraternities Sunday. Several other speakers were heard.

Nosahogan Lodge

A district meeting of Odd Fellows' Lodges will be held tonight at Odd Fellows' hall, with Nosahogan Lodge as host. Representatives will be present from Nosahogan, Townsend, Centennial and Franklin Lodges.

Y GIRLS, CHOOSE BARBARA KUNKEL

The Y. M. C. A. Girls' Inter-Club Council, comprising four "Y" girls' clubs, last night elected Miss Barbara Kunkel, president. Clubs included in the council are Triamone, Y-Ettes, O. I. C. and another which has not as yet assumed a name.

The group will be represented at a state convention in Norwalk, November 19.

Poland Calabrese was chosen vice-president and Miss Julia Wrenn, secretary. Chairmen of council committees follow: Program, Miss Calabrese; social, Miss Margery Kopp; physical, Miss Judith Nole; contrast, Miss Kunkel and Miss Rita Racicot; program, Miss Calabrese.

JAIL PREFERENCE GRANTED

Chester, Pa., (UP)—Arthur L. Pease, 55, told relief officials he would rather go to jail than continue living in a mission. He went to jail for kicking out glass panels in the public assistance department office doors after being refused relief.

The "glass house" democracy of the United States and the Communism of Soviet Russia go hand in hand. "In the true sense, Fascism means a 'binding' and Japan must remain bound together like a family, with the Emperor at the head."

Admiral, Biscuit Race Today

DEMOCRATIC TOWN GROUP IS NOW COMPLETE

Chairman John H. Crary
Announces Appointment
of Two New Members

HARVEY J. PELLETIER,
MARTIN J. SWEENEY

Dozen Younger Democrats
Have Been Added to
Original Committee

Even as the local Democratic campaign swung into fighting array today, announcement was made by Democratic Town Chairman John H. Crary of the appointment of two more members of the town committee, completing the committee's personnel to the requisite 32 representatives from every voting district.

The two new members are: Harvey J. Pelletier, of 22 Edin street, and Martin J. Sweeney, of 199 Woodlawn terrace.

Members of the committee started last night their series of organizational meetings in all of the districts and these will continue through until election day, one week away.

Workers, Residents Advised
Workers and residents of the districts have been asked to keep in touch with the committee from their locality in order that they may be advised as to the place and time of the scheduled meetings and rallies.

Enlargement of the Democratic town committee was necessitated by the increase of the voting districts from 20 to 32, and the dozen new members were chosen with view to giving recognition to the younger element in the party, particularly the Young Democrats. Personnel of the complete town committee follows:

Committee Roster
Committees by districts: 1-1, Thomas Thompson, 35 Maple street; 1-2, John J. Lawlor, 45 Webb street; 1-3, Vincent Scullio, 68 Dikeman street; 1-4, John DiCorpo, 24 Winchester street; 1-5, Thomas Downing, 250 Wood street; 1-6, Louis Chieffo, Joseph street.

(Continued on Page 4)

POLLING ZONES ARE ADVERTISED

Places Chosen By Republican Aldermen Are Adopted as Sites

The polling places selected by the Republican aldermen were advertised today as the sites to be used on election day. City Clerk John P. Fitzmaurice has complied with the statute that makes compulsory such publication of the polling sites six days before election day.

Thus, the Overlook Drug company's store, at 707 Cooke street, corner of Lexington avenue, District 2-6, will be used unless some further complication arises as to the owner doing business on election day. The machines will have to be returned from the Mary Abbott school.

Barn to Be Used
And Walter A. Smethurst, of 859 Frost road, whose barn was not wired according to requirements of the city ordinance, today was making arrangements to remedy this matter. A permit for wiring of the barn was sought by the Electric Engineering Co., with whom Mr. Smethurst has contracted to do the requisite work at a cost estimated at \$65.

Question over use of the barn as a polling place, after its selection by the Republican aldermen, was raised after Electrical Inspector Martin C. O'Rourke had inspected the barn.

(Continued on Page 4)

VATICAN DENIES ANOTHER REPORT

Vatican City, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Vatican City officials denied today a report published in the Daily Telegraph of London that the Vatican had restored diplomatic relations with the Spanish Loyalist government. According to the newspaper, "Monseñor Salvador, vicar general of Tarragona and apostolic administrator of the diocese of Lerida," had visited the Vatican and reported on the religious situation in republican Spain.

The Vatican officials called the report "absurd." They said they never heard of any "Monseñor Salvador" as described.

Wilson Claim Going To Highest Court

Judge Earnest C. Simpson Rules Case Merits Supreme Court Decision—Slight Change in Commissioner Lynch's Ruling

Superior Court Judge Earnest C. Simpson today ordered that the question of compensation liability in the case of Robert J. Wilson of Main street, Oakville, against the Largay Brewing Company should be "reserved for determination of the supreme court of errors in order that a definite rule be established applicable to future cases." Judge Simpson expressed the opinion that "this is a novel and borderline case and the question involved is not free from reasonable doubt." He refused to enter judgment, other than ordering one small correction in Compensation Commissioner James M. Lynch's finding, and referred the case to the supreme court of errors for final decision.

What Question Involves
The question involves whether Wilson was an employee of the Largay Brewing Company, or only of Gerald Patzold, who operates the Connecticut Service Company. Commissioner Lynch held that he was employed by Largay, and entered a compensation award of \$11 weekly for 520 weeks on Wilson's claim that he was injured in a fall from a ladder during the course of erection of a sign.

The Largay Company employed Patzold to erect a sign at the corner of Baldwin and East Liberty streets. Patzold was the employer of Wilson, and the latter was assigned to the job. Patzold did not come within the compensation act because he did not hire five employees.

Change Is Ordered
Judge Simpson ordered that Commissioner Lynch change his finding where reference is made that Largay entered into an oral contract with the owner of the premises for

(Continued on Page 4)

Joseph Libby Has Been Given Nolle In Trial

Judge Mascolo Refused to Disqualify Himself in Case; Heard Only Part of Testimony Against Him, When Nolle Ordered

After refusing to disqualify himself, Judge Edward Mascolo in city court this morning heard only part of the testimony before ordering a nolle in the case of Joseph Libby, 44, of 9 Woodtick Road, charged with assault and breach of the peace. Libby was the complainant who had Deputy Sheriff Frank McCann arrested on charges of aggravated assault, and was arrested himself after McCann had been found not guilty. In today's case, Libby was charged with kicking Thomas Fiore, 10, of 19 Academy avenue. The only testimony heard was from a playmate, John Dacey, 11, of 19 Academy avenue.

Attorney McGrath Speaks
When the case was called, Attorney Thomas McGrath, counsel for Libby, asked for permission to address the court. He recommended that Judge Mascolo disqualify himself and have the case heard by another judge. As his reasons Attorney McGrath advanced two, first that the judge's firm had represented at one time a Mr. Macary, who brought a civil action against Libby, and secondly, that Attorney John Cassidy had made statements prejudicial to Libby before the judge at the hearing of the McCann case. Attorney McGrath said that a statement by Attorney Cassidy about him was "malicious."

(Continued on Page 4)

Toughest Guy In Alcatraz Is Summoned As Witness

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Harvey Bailey, the "toughest guy on the rock," Alcatraz Prison—was subpoenaed today to testify in federal court at the trial of two convicts charged with killing a guard. Bailey, midwest badman who was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the Urschel kidnapping, was among six convicts called in a "mass subpoena" by attorneys for James Lucas, 23, and Rufus Franklin, 26.

Whether Bailey will talk when he gets into court remained to be seen. He and the other convicts face a problem in prison "ethics." For if Bailey testifies that he saw the two accused men attack and kill the guard he will, in prison parlance, be "ratting." If he does not testify he saw them, suspicion will fall on him as the possible slayer. Grapevine reports from the prison indicated Bailey might "suffer a lapse of memory." One source quoted him as having said: "Uncle Harry didn't see anything."

Lucas and Franklin, with Thomas Limerick, were working in the prison furniture factory when they attempted a break on May 23. Guard Royal C. Cline was beaten to death with a hammer. The three convicts crawled through a window to the roof and were attempting to escape the heavily guarded island prison when Limerick was shot to death by guards. Franklin was wounded and captured. Lucas escaped into silence and his actions were such that a sanity hearing was ordered. He was pronounced sane.

Attorneys, appointed by the court in what admittedly was one of the most "hopeless" defense trials, said they would admit that Lucas and Franklin participated in the break by climbing through the window. "But we will try to prove," they said, "that it was only after the three had gone out the window that the guard was killed in the furniture shop itself." The "mass subpoena" was designed, it was indicated, to throw suspicion of guilt from Lucas and Franklin.

NEW REFUGEES ARE REPORTED IN SAD PLIGHT

Four Died, Three Have Gone Insane Among Polish Jews Along Border

9,000 JEWISH PEOPLE ALMOST HELPERS

No Man's Land Near Czech Border; More Camping With Little Shelter

Warsaw, November 1.—(UP)—The Jewish Relief Committee asserted today that four persons had died and three had gone insane among 5,000 Polish Jews held along the Polish-German frontier. The committee said that the Jews were being held without shelter. They had been taken to the frontier from the interior of Germany, awaiting deportation to Poland due to a dispute regarding Poland's new citizenship laws.

Nine thousand Jews, practically without money, clothes or food, who crossed the frontier into Poland before Germany suspended its deportation order Saturday, had been transported into the interior of Poland, it was estimated.

Jewish reports indicated that only a few had found friends or relatives and that most were being cared for by the Jewish Community and the Polish Red Cross. Most of them were quartered in schools, hospitals, barracks. The Polish and German governments in exchanges yesterday prepared the ground for business negotiations on the Polish citizenship laws. The German embassy here did the preliminary work for the German government. It was believed here that actual negotiations would be started at Berlin tomorrow.

Citizenship Laws
New Polish citizenship laws required Polish citizens resident in foreign countries to have passports valid by October 30 at Polish consulates in the countries of residence.

German authorities, asserting that they feared that perhaps 50,000 Polish Jews resident in Germany would be deprived of citizenship, believed that the new laws would be applied to this total within the next few days.

Ahead of Last Year
Comparatively, collections are ahead of last year. The amount totaled at the close of business last night compares favorably with the \$4,387,000 collected up to the close of business the last day of October, 1937.

Officials estimated that improved business conditions are reflected in the second installment returns, inasmuch as collections last year were made during a period of depression before the sudden business recession of last fall. Collections for the first half, due May 30, amounted to \$3,068,000, somewhat lower than the amount collected by the same date in 1937.

EXPLORER RACES AGAINST DEATH
Chicago, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Henry Walther, 24, an explorer, sped through Alaskan waters toward Chicago today on the first leg of a 5,000-mile race against death. He hopes to reach the bedside of his mother before she dies.

But his sister, Viola, said there was little chance that he would succeed. She said her mother, Mrs. Alice Walther, 65, suffering from heart trouble, was sinking.

Walther is aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Alexander Hamilton, which picked him up yesterday at King Cove on the southern edge of the Aleutian Peninsula. He had been isolated in the Alaskan wilderness for six weeks, and had been unaware that his mother was near death until amateur radio operators succeeded in contacting him after five nights of short-wave broadcasts.

HARVARD SENIOR DIES OF HURTS
Nashua, N. H., Nov. 1.—(UP)—John F. Meigs, Jr., of Havre de Grace, Md., 22-year-old Harvard college senior died last night of injuries suffered in a 50-foot fall while mountain-climbing.

Meigs failed to rally after an emergency operation on his fractured skull. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Meigs, were at his bedside.

The student was hurt Sunday when he lost his grip while being hoisted over a cliff on English Mountain by fellow members of the Harvard Mountaineering Club.

How Film Depicted Terror Of a Martian Invasion



Really caught up with and surpassed art when the fictional panic pictured above became a thousand-fold fact through the entire United States. The photo is a scene from the movie version of H. G. Wells' "Things to Come." It shows a street scene in a city being destroyed by "machines from Mars." When the Orson Welles' Mercury Theater of the Air broadcast "War of the Worlds," another Wells' fantasy of an attack by Martians, thousands of listeners thought the horrors in the play were actually happening. In a hysteria of fear, they sought safety in flight, and many were injured. Some sought to fight the "invaders," some tried suicide, while hundreds crowded churches to pray for aid against the "monsters." The broadcast that caused a tidal wave of terror to sweep the country is being investigated by the Federal Communications Commission.

COLLECTION OF TAXES EXCELS

\$4,400,000 Paid So Far This Year; Amount Ahead of Last Year

Preliminary report of tax collections for the second half of the year due during October, was made today by Tax Collector William A. Ennis and showed that an approximate \$4,400,000 has been paid in to the city so far this year. This sum does not include a considerable amount expected in the mail which is being checked today and for the next week or ten days. The \$4,400,000 represents about 85 per cent of the estimated receipts in the 1938 budget, or \$5,177,000. With accounting of the mail returns, it is anticipated that more than \$100,000 will be added to this total within the next few days.

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Mars Rocket Ship Play Left Humorous Finale

Visiting Motorists Still Drive Near Old Wilson Farm in New Jersey—Farmer Calls Authors "Durn Fools"—Returns to His Sleep

NEWSPAPERMAN ANSWERED DIES

Promised Event in Dispute Over Dies Committee Had Radio Ending

By JOHN R. BEAL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, of the house committee investigating un-American activities, indicated today that he would continue his inquiry into subversive activities after denouncing high administration officials for a "campaign of ridicule" and "torrent of abuse unleashed upon us."

In a radio address last night, Dies defended his hearings and read letters from department heads and cabinet members who had "refused to comply" with the resolution creating the committee by failing to assign investigators and lawyers to help it.

The address created much interest because of his charges, made yesterday, that the speaker who followed him on the Mutual Broadcasting company's network, Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, had been scheduled "to answer him" after the administration had "intimidated" the local representative of the Mutual system.

Eye Witness Account
Anderson attacked the committee but described his address as a reporter's eye-witness account of hearings at which testimony was given about the efforts of Governor

(Continued on Page 4)

Grover's Mill, N. J., Nov. 1.—(UP)—Visiting motorists were still driving by the old Wilson farm today to see the spot where the monsters from Mars didn't land their rocket ship to begin the onslaught against the earth Sunday night.

The radio players, in their horrifying "news bulletins" dramatizing H. G. Wells' story "War of the Worlds" called it the "Wilmut" farm of Grover's Mill, but it sounded like "Wilson" and since it happened that there is an old Wilson farm here, it became the scene of the catastrophe that didn't happen.

This village of 200 peaceful inhabitants, four miles east of Princeton, survived the nation-wide hysteria better than most other towns, because it was quicker finding out that the Martians hadn't really come.

"Durn Fools," Said Farmer
Out at the Wilson farm, where three tenant families live, James Anderson and his wife had been listening to Charlie McCarthy program and Mrs. Anderson had switched over to the Mercury Theater program just in time to hear a "bulletin" about a huge meteor falling in her barnyard. She woke her husband, who had retired. He went out on the porch, looked around.

"Durn fools," he said, and went back to bed.

The rest of the tenants weren't listening to the radio. A neighbor, 73-year-old William Dock, was through, and he endured it until he heard the "bulletins" about the Martian creatures crawling from their rocket ship and laying waste to the countryside. Then he got out his shotgun and went looking for them.

Carload of Guardsmen
The first that Philip Wassun, of Cranberry, five miles east of here, heard of the "invasion" was when he passed a carload of National Guardsmen in the road. They asked him the way to the scene of destruction, having

(Continued on Page 4)

TOP HORSES PREPARED FOR TITLE GALLOP

Two Great Horses of Turf Fight It Out Today for Supremacy

PIMLICO TRACK AT BALTIMORE PERFECT

No Knowing What Will Happen—Only Surmise as to Race Outcome

BY HENRY McLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Baltimore, Md., November 1.—(UP)—Those two patriarchal thoroughbreds—War Admiral and Seabiscuit—gallop over the clay of old Pimlico near 4 p. m. today for the right to be called America's greatest race horse. On the historic hilltop track, with a low sun brightening the color of their silks, these two descendants of Man O'War will break the barrier side by side and run it out for a mile and three-sixteenths.

The one with the flatter foot, the one who first pokes his muzzle past the judge's stand, will be acclaimed as the true successor to Big Red and will enrich his owner by \$15,000 and a towering silver cup.

This is the race every track in America tried to get for more than a year—filled with excitement, it was evident that these two were the greatest of America's racing horses. Now, for the first time, their paths cross, and today all Baltimore was excited and unable to talk of anything else. From city limits to city limits these questions were being asked:

Two Brothers ARE FOUND DEAD
Wife of One Victim in Critical Shape—Room Filled With Gas

Fitchburg, Mass., Nov. 1.—(UP)—A life insurance company collector today discovered two brothers dead and a woman unconscious in a gas-filled apartment. The dead, Edward Gaurvain, a retired city employee, and his brother, Dominic Gaurvain, wife of Dominic, taken to a hospital, was in critical condition.

Receiving no response to his knock, Harry E. Brennan, insurance agent, entered the living room where he found Edward Gaurvain slumped in a chair. Dominic's body was found across a table in the adjoining kitchen where gas was escaping from five open jets on the cook-stove. His wife was sprawled on the floor near the living room door.

An emergency call brought police, a gas company crew and firemen who worked over the trio until arrival of an ambulance.

The apartment is one of two situated on the second floor over a block of stores.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through Oct. 29th, compared with a year ago:

This Year	Expenses	Last Year
\$2,958,178,852.50	\$2,534,112,710.91	
\$1,818,356,513.48	\$1,974,516,331.41	
	Gross Deficit	
\$1,139,822,339.02	\$559,596,379.50	
\$1,119,299,329.92	\$564,972,329.50	
\$2,958,178,852.50	Cash Balance	
\$8,521,597,712.25	\$2,687,859,838.12	

DUMB BELLS

IS THE DOCTOR IN?
NO SIR, I DON'T KNOW HOW LONG HE'LL BE—HE'S BEEN CALLED OUT ON AN ETERNITY CASE!

Walter Winchell

On Broadway

(Trade Mark Registered) Copyright, 1938, Daily Mirror, Inc.

Shoes That Need Filling

Practically all the papers have had a stab at digging up a sub for Will Rogers, but Will was an observer that couldn't be copied. The stuff he had to say came from the heart and brain, not from the back files. The imitators have had the same heartbreaking chore trying to fill the late Kin Hubbard's daily homespinning.

Ring Lardner's biting nonsense is desperately missed from the mags and dailies. What a romp he would have had with the recent World Series—which was a meeting of New York and Chicago businessmen cutting up a dividend.

Newspaper commentators are multiplying like rabbits, but none of them is even close to the pace set by the late Arthur Brisbane. The best known, and most widely read, of the topicals, A. B. seemingly had a "feel" that's locked in his grave with him.

A pair of author encouragers like the Mencken-Nathan combo of the Smart Set and early Mercury days. Plenty of today's literary biggies would be covering night police in the corn belt if it hadn't been for the two bad boys of the mags.

Not since Burton Rascoe was picking fights and telling off his foes have the book sections had any excitement. We have herds of good book reviewers, but Burton was better.

There is no page one B'way lawyer at the moment. The late Nathan Burkan was probably the ablest of them, but for sheer showmanship the model will always be Bill Fallon—in the days before trouble caught up with him.

Aviation, which is the profession of dare-devils, hasn't a single wild man. Corrigan, like Lindbergh, went capitalist after one spurt. And the Washington pedagogues have taken the wings off the rest of the interesting ones, notably Bert Acosta.

There were plenty of harum-scarums in vaudeville, but the front office outlived them long before that brand of entertainment was Siberia. Jimmy Duffy, of Duffy and Sweeney, was the outstanding Stribanjammer kid of the two-a-days, and the late Bert Fitzgibbons were out many an executive office carpet just standing on them taking punishment. But what entertainers!

Washington would be a livelier spot if they had some expert, preferably female, to yank the whiskers of the statesmen every fortnight or oftener. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, before widowhood made her sedate, was the fastest rapier-wielder down there for years. Her ad libs used to scare some of the presidents.

None of today's drama guessers (all of whom are lovely chaps) carries the wallop that Aleck Woolcott put in his pieces for the Times, Sun, Herald and A. M. World. He could slam with both fists, but when he liked he liked with both lungs and all his writing acreage.

Pardon us for interrupting this column—but when we heard of the reaction to the Orson Welles broadcast Sunday night, we demanded permission to announce on our broadcast that there was no cause for alarm. NBC feared embarrassing its rival network. Neither had ever before put the spotlight on the other's faux-pas. Instead of being humiliated or embarrassed, the Columbia Broadcasting System telephoned its competitor and said: "Thank you very much. And thanks to Winchell, too, for helping us comfort the confused." But too many people listen too fast. For trying to comfort the worried, we wound up with a black eye. After announcing twice: "Ladies and Gentlemen, there was no catastrophe anywhere in New Jersey—as you may have heard tonight!" the NBC switchboard became clogged with countless callers inquiring: "Where was that catastrophe Winchell just mentioned?"

Come to think of it, there's no outstanding ball of fire down in Union Square. The Browders and the Strachey and other leftist mouthpieces give out with "ideology" and "self-determinism," but haven't any bonfire-builders like Emma Goldman and Jack Reed.

There would be less tearing of hair among the night spot bosses if they could include a few honest Coal Oil Johnnies on their sucker lists. Jack Kearns, when he had it, was a fast champagne-opener, and C. C. Pyle was never outfumbled for a marker. But today's so-called spenders want an aspirin served with the check.

Max Baer mightn't be such a world-beater with his fists, but his screwball cavortings made copy—and that's more than you can say for any of today's top bruisers. Most of the champs are bores in print—which may be the reason Jack Doyle (who can't fight) can take the sports pages away from them every time he feels silly enough to do so.

Unless you study the boss papers, the chance are you don't know one jockey from the other—and which are the aces and which the punks. Tod Sloan never left any doubt as to where he stood. He was one of the fabled boys of his time—and even had a way with him in his final days of poverty in Hollywood. And how he could ride!

Belasco, who was more of an actor than anybody who ever worked for him, laid a niche that promises to be empty for a long time. Toward his end some of the fresher critics began sharpshooting at his didoes, but he always had things his own way on his first nights—and even his children were glad to go to them. And he was a self director, too.

Murder is in need of a good champion, too, now that Edmund Pearson is dead. All the crime mags now swamping the newstands are mediocre compared with his chatty, witty and highly absorbing tales of our felonies. In fact, a murder never got important until Pearson gave it a going over.

It's a long time since O. Henry died, but all the bright historians have flopped in their efforts to dislodge him as Manhattan's top interpreter. A recent book revealed that readers in other lands still picture N. Y. as he wrote about it—which shows how far ahead of his would-be replacers he keeps.

PUBLIC OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL

1. 6 Pictured U. S. cabinet official.

11. Opposed to dead.

12. To gleam.

13. Writing tools.

15. Gibbon.

16. Peaceful.

18. One who asks.

21. Musical note.

22. Pig pen.

23. Compass point.

24. Of the thing.

25. Cover.

27. Longed for.

32. Aperture.

33. Cow-headed goddess.

35. Emissaries.

36. Argentine coin.

37. At no time.

39. To plant.

40. Puzzler.

41. European shad.

43. To squirt.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOSES LAUGHERS
OUTLIVE RETIRE
ATOM OASIS MINY
EAD DIGESTS SC
ER URDU TSAR EN
G TRY ILL PAT A
YEAN SNEER MOAN
PAD DOGATES TEN
TREM A PATERA
TEROS ELEMI
OD RH MOSES ALA EH
A HOE LOSE A
FOUND WENDS

14. Armholes.

16. His native state.

17. To lift up.

19. To obliterate.

20. He was once a —.

26. Prima donna.

28. Part of church.

29. Stream.

30. Tidings.

31. Electrical unit.

32. Exploit.

34. Ego.

36. Harbor.

38. Crucifix.

40. Insignificant.

42. Harlem.

44. One who peels.

46. College official.

48. Mast.

50. Frame for a corpse.

52. Humor.

54. Since.

55. And.

56. Bustle.

58. Myself.

60. Provided.

VERTICAL

1. Laughter sound.

2. Morindin dye.

3. Mature.

4. Kilns.

5. Clemency.

6. Small body of land.

7. To pursue.

8. Church.

9. Half an em.

10. Southeast.

45. Structural politics since 1897.

47. Enemy.

49. Social insect.

50. To exist.

51. To stich.

53. Hangings of a room.

56. Ozone.

57. Intention.

59. Glass marble.

60. Fish.

61. He is secretary of —.

62. He has been active in —.

FOR DEMOCRAT WANT ADS DIAL 4-2121

Griffenhagen's Opinions Called 'Narrow'

Cities Selected By Experts In Survey Not In City's Class

School Department to Conclude Current Year Within Budgetary Appropriations Announces Dr. Condon at Board Meeting

Supt. of Schools Thomas J. Condon reported at a meeting of the board of education yesterday that the school department will be able to complete the present year within the budgetary limitations as set up by the board of finance last January.

Comment on budget conditions was inspired by comparison of the school statistics as presented by Griffenhagen & Associates, and those prepared by the National Education Association.

NEA Vs. Griffenhagen

The board accepted unanimously the opinion expressed by Dr. Condon that the basis of comparison used by Griffenhagen was "very narrow" and that of the National Education Association figures were "fairer."

Dr. Condon pointed out that one-half of the cities cited by Griffenhagen were in the mid-west. This area, according to the Griffenhagen report itself, is noted for its below-average salaries. Other cities used by Griffenhagen for comparison are in the textile districts, "and you know how hard hit they are," was Dr. Condon's commentary.

The Griffenhagen figures were presented with the recommendation to the board of finance that severe economy measures be put into immediate effect. Teachers and principals of the schools are countering the Griffenhagen report with figures from the National Education Association.

In answer to a question of Commissioner John J. Kearney, Dr. Condon stated that he did not believe that the Griffenhagen figures had been "juggled," but that the cities selected for comparison were not comparable to Waterbury "from an educational standpoint."

Commissioner Kearney asked Dr. Condon to report on a recent meeting which he attended with the budget committee of the board of finance, and which at that time was presumed to be directly connected with the 1939 budget. Dr. Condon assured the members that no mention of economy or the 1939 budget was made, but that the meeting was for the purpose of discussing the current year's expenses. It was at this time that Dr. Condon reported that school department would not over-expend its budget for the current year.

200 USE LOBBY VOTING MACHINE

Demonstrator Is Looked Over By Thousands in City Hall

Although the voting machine in city hall lobby has been available as a demonstrator during the time of making new voters and some time since, only slightly more than 200 persons have "voted," the public counter on the machine's side indicates.

Strange questions regarding manipulation of the numerous "buttons" on the machine have been asked of the demonstrators.

Evidence of the interest in certain candidates has been remarked when some of the new voters took their lesson in pulling the levers and registering their "votes."

But only about 200 persons have "voted" during the several days the demonstrators were on duty. Possibly several thousand persons have looked over the machine—and carefully. But these, it appeared, knew how to "vote."

There are seven ballots on the machines this year but some of the parties, notably the Union, Socialist and Socialist Labor parties have filled only partial tickets.

The Socialist ticket, however, includes this year a candidate for senator in the 16th district, Franklin D. Barringer, which was not the case last election.

THREATS OF RAIL STRIKE VANISHES

Executives of Railways Are Said to Have Abandoned Wage Cuts

Washington, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Possibilities of a nationwide railroad strike diminished today as it became apparent that rail executives would abandon their demands for a 15 per cent wage cut in return for a diminishing support of broad rail aid legislation.

Management leaders rushed plans for settling finally the controversy with their 960,000 workers. Presidents of the 139 Class I railroads were summoned to a special meeting in Chicago at 10 a. m. Friday to decide whether to abandon the pay cut fight. It was indicated unofficially that they would do so in order that work may begin at once on a joint management-labor program for rehabilitation which President Roosevelt's administration will support in the next congress.

These considerations were said to be pushing the rail executives toward a cancellation of the pay cut notice, effective Dec. 1.

1. The adverse report of Mr. Roosevelt's emergency fact-finding board which held the wage reduction proposal unjustified.

2. The threat of rail labor unions to stage a national strike if the suit is made effective.

3. Mr. Roosevelt's offer to support constructive rail legislative proposals in the next congress.

Communications of commendation were received by the board from the following organizations, in approval of the board's stand on the economy question: Bunker Hill Parent-Teachers' association; Bunker Hill Community club; Central Bucks Union and Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association. All were placed on file.

Oronoke School

A communication was received from the Oronoke school district residents, requesting that the Oronoke school be maintained, and that the school district lines be changed so that some of the students now attending Russell school would attend Oronoke. Only eight students now attend Oronoke. The petition was referred to the committee on rules. It was first received by the board of finance, who referred it to the school board.

Commissioner Nathan Freedman presided as president pro-tem, in the absence of Chairman John J. Walsh. In reporting that the school would remain within the budget, Dr. Condon stated that \$35,000 had been taken from teachers and janitors by the salary slash. Of this amount, \$25,000 was lost to teachers and \$10,000 to janitors.

A real casualty of the make-believe "war" broadcast by the Mercury Theater of the Air was Caroline Cantlon, above, W.P. actress. Hearing from her radio an announcement of "smoke in Times Square," she started to rush downstairs. She fell, suffering the broken arm and bruised knees shown in the photo.

George P. Andrews On 11-Day Furlough

Piedmont Street Boy Returns From Newport Naval Base—Drum Corps Rehearse Tonight

WASHINGTON HILL

George Charles Andrews, apprentice seaman, U. S. Navy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Andrews of 470 Piedmont street, this city, has recently arrived home on an 11 day furlough from the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

Andrews is to return to the Naval training station as soon as his leave expires, where he is to pack his bag and hamper for a trip to the U. S. Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia, where he is to attend the Machinist's Mates school. Andrews was one of five men from his company to be selected for this training, after competitive examinations.

Andrews graduated from Leavenworth High school, class of 1937, and is interested in all sports, particularly basketball, a sport which he was actively engaged in both at school and at the Naval training station.

Masses will be at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

The weekly meeting of the Washington Park Fife and Drum Corps will be held this evening in the Community House. The corps participated in the Halloween parade at Hopeville last night.

District Meeting

An organization meeting of all workers for election day in District 5-3 is called for tonight at 8 o'clock at Mulcahy School. All workers of the district are invited to be present.

COLLEGE SURVEY FOR ETIQUETTE

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 1.—(U.P.)—Table manners puzzle students at Maine, Nebraska and Purdue Universities and "dates" are the chief concern of Kentucky and New York undergraduates, according to an "etiquette" survey of nine co-educational colleges made public today.

Dorothy C. Stratton, dean of women, and Helen B. Schlemmer, director of women's residences, both of Purdue, writing in the Harvard Graduate School of Education Review, reported students "decidedly interested in matters of social usage."

Undergraduates at Santa Barbara State Teachers College and Wayne University were shaky on methods of introducing parents to professors or vice versa. University of Louisville and DePaul University students asked concerning conduct in public places.

Fifty-nine girls wanted to know how to refuse "dates" gracefully while others asked how one "should say good night" to a first "date."

Large attended masses this morning marked the celebration of All Saints Day at St. Francis Xavier's church.

Tomorrow is All Souls Day, and

Couldn't Find A Thing To Help Stomach Until He Took Vendol

Vendol Is the New Root, Herb and Alkaline Medicine Now Being Introduced Here. That Quickly Relieves Nervous Indigestion, Gas in the Stomach, Dizziness, and Other Disorders Due to Constipation.

Every man and woman suffering with troubles in the stomach due to constipation, should visit the Vendol Man at Apothecaries Hall Co. and learn about this great compound. Vendol actually contains double the quantity of medicine usually found in ordinary remedies. Every dose carries beneficial medicine to the stomach where it is delivered to the organ that is out of order and giving trouble. That is why Vendol quickly relieves so many ailments caused by constipation that makes the sufferer think he has a bad liver, deranged kidneys, rheumatism and a dozen other things.

From the scores of people all over this section who have taken Vendol and received quick results, and highly praise it, we print the following recommendation from Mr. Frank Chandler, a well known Building Contractor, who lives at 64 Hartford Ave., Middletown, Conn. He says:

"I used to be so restless and nervous at night that I'd toss and roll for hours fighting to get to sleep, but it was a losing battle and as a result I'd get up in the morning just about as tired as when I went to bed. I complained a good deal with nervous headaches and pains in my back and limbs, and had no appetite for even the best meal. The gas in my stomach was very bad, often giving me a full, bloated feeling with sharp pains and belching."

"In just a few days' time Vendol had relieved my constipation and I began to improve in every way, and

by the time I had finished the first bottle, I was sleeping like a rock all night long. Now, I feel like another person. The headaches and pains in my arms and legs have vanished. I'm able to sit down and enjoy my meals as much as anyone. My digestion is so much better that all signs of the gas have disappeared. I thought I had a serious complaint, but Vendol has made me feel wonderful."

Vendol owes its astonishing virtue of bringing relief to its excellent formula of good old roots and herbs combined with alkalines. It relieves constipation, helps sweeten the stomach, acts as a mild diuretic to the kidneys and is a splendid appetizer.

Come to Apothecaries Hall Co. and ask for the Vendol Man. He will willingly explain how this remarkable medicine will help you. Come today if possible—there is no charge. Most all leading druggists now sell Vendol.

Scare Casualty



A real casualty of the make-believe "war" broadcast by the Mercury Theater of the Air was Caroline Cantlon, above, W.P. actress. Hearing from her radio an announcement of "smoke in Times Square," she started to rush downstairs. She fell, suffering the broken arm and bruised knees shown in the photo.

Spotlighting Brass City News

Three Charges!

Arraignment in traffic court Monday faces Edward R. Lawson, 28, of Chestnut avenue, Waterbury, who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Lieut. Joseph McEvoy. Lawson is charged with evading responsibility, reckless driving and operating without a license.

Lieut. McEvoy said that a car driven by Lawson on Fox street yesterday morning backed into a parked car owned by Nicola Russo, of 67 Fox street, then hit a pole. Lawson, the officer said, left the scene.

Auto Victim

Struck by an automobile on West Main street early today, Arnold Nesterovich, 40, of 510 North Main street, suffered cuts about the right leg, a possible fracture of the right arm and other injuries. He was taken to Waterbury hospital.

The driver of the car, Charles Kelley, 21, of Norfolk, was arrested by Motor Patrolman Joseph Lavallo and Joseph Murphy on a charge of reckless driving. Kelley said that Nesterovich darted suddenly in front of his car.

Will Filed

The will of Daniel J. Murphy, who died Oct. 4, was admitted today by Judge Dennis J. Slavin in the probate court.

Except for bequests of \$300 each to three nephews, Patrick, Daniel and Edward Guerin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the entire estate is left to a sister, Mary Murphy Dunn, of Waterbury.

Faulty Brakes

A continuance to Monday's session of traffic court was given in city court today to Ernest DeFrederic, 47, of 224 Wall street, who was arrested yesterday by Motor Patrolman John Cullen on a charge of driving a car with defective brakes.

DeFrederic was the driver of a car which Sunday afternoon struck a bicycle ridden on Prospect street by Edward Reidy, 12, of 45 Weldon court. The boy was taken to Waterbury hospital, having suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and other lesser hurts.

Hit By Car

Serious injury was escaped yesterday afternoon by John Kelley, of 2 Camp street, when police reported, he stepped into the side of a moving automobile on West Main street, near the Lilley building.

The car was driven by Sidney Albert, of 100 Collins street. Motor Patrolman John Cullen investigated.

Brush Fires

Firemen quickly extinguished four brush fires yesterday afternoon. The blazes were at City Mills lane, St. Joseph's cemetery, Bellevue Lake and Fulton park.

A minor automobile fire on Walnut street was extinguished early last night.

Forgotten Money!

Savings of Numerous Depositors Remain Forgotten After Thirty Years

More than 350 savings accounts, all over 30 years old, remain unclaimed by New Haven county residents, State Treasurer Guy B. Holt announced today. The official list of unclaimed deposits is published in full elsewhere in tonight's Democrat.

Any claims for the deposits should be made to Mr. Holt at the State Capitol, Hartford. Otherwise the unclaimed deposits, under the law, are turned over to the state treasury.

The unclaimed sums range from a few pennies to \$1,477.21. This last unclaimed deposit is in the name of John or Anna Cavanaugh.

Other unclaimed deposits, in many cases, amount to several hundred dollars or more. All the accounts have been inactive for 30 years or more, and each bank in the state has submitted its annual list to the state treasurer.

The list published today includes unclaimed deposits only of persons in New Haven county.

Studying Abroad

The Institute of International Education today announced that two of the 34 Americans who have been awarded exchange fellowships are Waterburians: Martin Tierney and Nicola L. Frumkin.

Mr. Tierney, of Middlebury college, will study at Technische Hochschule, Stuttgart, Germany. Miss Frumkin, who has done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the Institute of Art and Archeology in Paris, will study at Siena, Italy.

"Try Outs"

The second Civic Theater play of the season, "Stage Door," will afford many parts for local actors. Tryouts will be held this evening at 7:30 at headquarters on Prospect street. James Furness, who directed the plays previously will be in charge again. Of the thirty-two roles in the play, 18 are women's parts, so there will be plenty of opportunity for ambitious actresses to have a try for a part.

"Stage Door" is announced by President William W. Voeburg, Jr. will be presented early in December.

GERMAN PROMOTIONS

Berlin, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the armed forces, was promoted to the rank of general-colonel today. Announcement of the promotion came after a shake-up yesterday in which it was announced that Adolf Hitler had retired Gen. Col. Ludwig Beck as chief of staff at Beck's request and appointed General Franz Halder, of the artillery, to succeed him.

All's Well...

Settlement was reported today in the \$500 suit action by David L. Condon of Southbury against Isabel Cunningham of New York and Southbury. No terms were revealed, but withdrawal papers were filed. Non-payment of a grocery bill was the basis of litigation.

New Firm

Organization papers have been filed with the secretary of state at Hartford by the Unique Tool Corp. of Waterbury. The firm reports total paid of \$25,000, with \$1,000 in cash and \$24,000 in property.

Officers are Frank Grabbell, of Rochester, N. Y., president; Edgar Gravel, Milford, vice-president; Ernest Bowman, Waterbury, treasurer; and M. L. Andrews, Danbury, secretary.

HOLC Sues

Damages of \$400 are sought in a common pleas court action filed today by the HOLC against Leonard Murphy and the Waterbury Credit Rating Bureau, Inc. Non-payment of rent for property at 52 Welles street from January to October, 1938, is alleged. The Credit Rating Bureau is said to have \$270 which was paid by Murphy, but refuses to surrender it to the HOLC.

Compensations

Martin Flaherty of 24 Fuller street today received an award of \$428.81 from the Sevelly Mfg. Co., as compensation for 25 per cent loss of function of his left leg below the knee. Compensation Commissioner James M. Lynch approved the settlement, which provides payments at the rate of \$10.99 for 39 weeks.

The Standard Heating Company agreed today to pay \$12 weekly to John E. Camp of New Haven during the period of his disability caused by an injured right foot, beginning October 21.

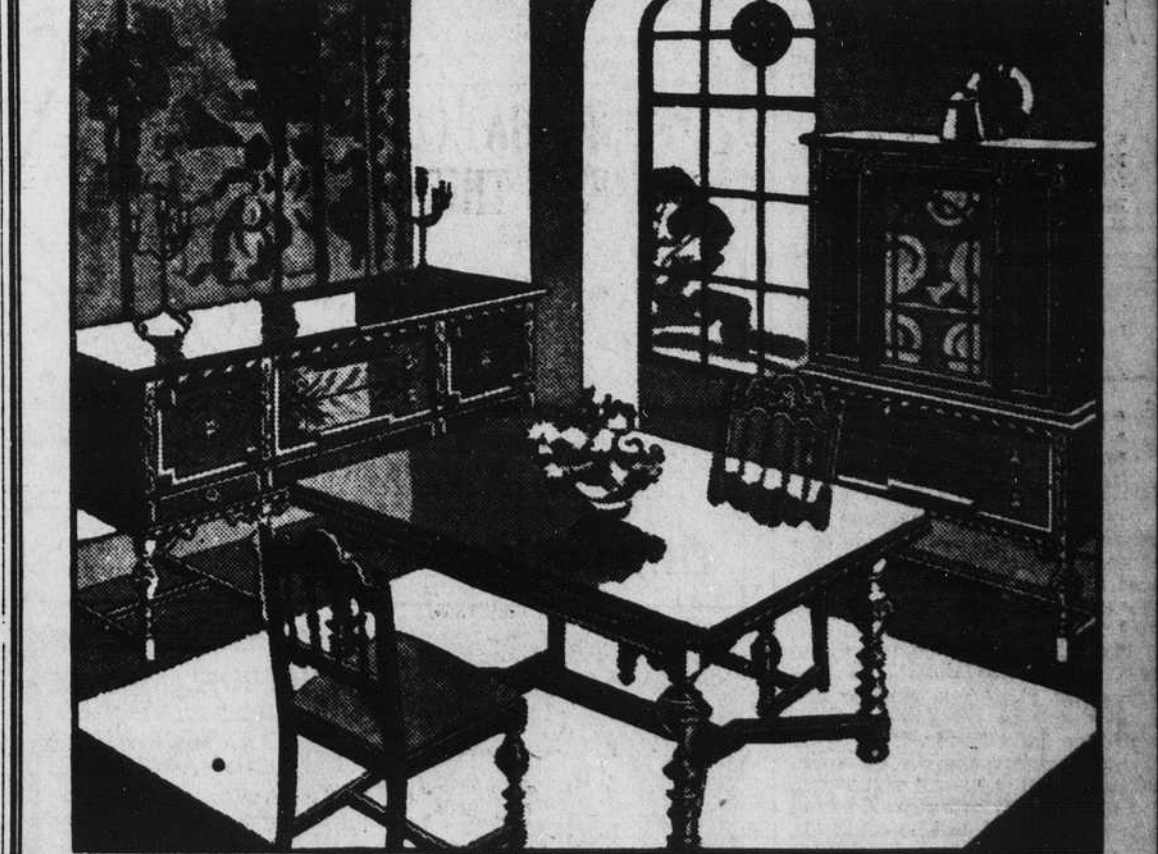
NAUGATUCK

CASH LOANS—Up to \$300. Privacy assured. Rate of int. 3% monthly on unpaid principal not exceeding \$100, and 2% on any remainder. Personal Finance Co. of Waterbury, 199 Bank St. Tel. 3-3103. Lic. No. 166.



STARTS THURSDAY Nov. 3rd at 9:00 A. M.

Thanksgiving Transformation



A Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite

It will grace the Dining Room with fresh sparkling beauty and livability that will be a constant source of joy and pride. You must see this suite to fully appreciate its character and quality.

Nine charming pieces in Walnut, consisting of Buffet, China Cabinet, large Refectory Table, five Side Chairs and one Host Chair.

You Save \$61.00

See This Suite In Our East Window.

20% to 33 1/3% Off Our Regular Low Prices on 25 Dining Room Suites.

IF AN EVENING APPOINTMENT IS PREFERRED PHONE 3-2171

Hampson-Mintie-Abbott

INCORPORATED 91-99 WEST MAIN STREET WATERBURY, CONN.

Tall Tower Topics

BY THE MAN IN THE TOWER

Good Evening.

MARS IN ACTION

(Newspaper Headline: Invasion from Mars on Radio Terrifies Listeners)

The man in the moon
Came down from amid the stars,
But that wasn't a patch
On the invasion from Mars.

The man in the moon
For Norwich was looking.
But the attack from Mars
Had a New Jersey booking.

A world come to grief,
So the news passed along,
While just a minute before
One listened to a song.

Beware the Martian hordes,
Ring the warning bells!
What a surprise it must have been
To Mr. Orson Welles.

The man in the moon
Way up among the stars,
Gave a knowing wink
At the invasion from Mars.

—EM. EM.

Old favorites best. . . . A survey of given Christian names in Scotland by the Registrar General reveals that today as 80 years ago the favorites remain John, James, and William. The ranking in the last century showed them this way—John, James, William, Alexander, Robert, George, David, Thomas, and Andrew. . . . Today they rank—John, James, William, Robert, Alexander, George, Thomas and David in that order. . . . A newcomer also is noted in Ian which holds 10th place. . . . Patrick, Alistair, Gordon, Douglas, and Michael also place in the 1938 list, but weren't mentioned in 1860. . . . Clan names like Colin, Roderick, Dugald, and Lachlan have almost disappeared. . . . Among the girls it's Margaret, Mary, and Elizabeth today just as it was in 1860. Catherine has moved Annie out of fourth place, though. . . . In the surnames the ranking shows Smith, MacDonald, and Brown far ahead of the pack.

Tossed up by the tides. . . . Pat Mango and his bride have returned from Bermuda where they enjoyed a happy honeymoon. . . . A wag pinned a banner on Gov. Wilbur L. Cross' big automobile when it was parked in front of Russian Hall Sunday afternoon. On it were the words—!!Beat Yale, Deah, Deah!! . . . Jack Whiston needed all the energy and patience of three "coppers" late Saturday afternoon when he had to untangle that traffic snarl along South Main street. He did the job nicely. . . . Genevieve Pepe thoroughly enjoyed the Yale-Michigan football classic a week ago Saturday and also the fact that she was sitting next to Mary Pickford who week-ended in this vicinity. . . . Several Waterburyans were in attendance at the smoker conducted by the Rev. James McGrath for St. Donato's church in New Haven recently. Father McGrath, a Waterbury native, did a fine job for the parishioners.

Down the industrial trail. . . . Or looking through Connecticut industry, monthly publication of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, Inc. . . . Claude Vollmayer's connection with the Hartford Chamber of Commerce is recorded in the October issue, as is that of "Ted" Buell, former WPA publicity man and well-known in Connecticut newspaper circles. . . . Connecticut gets a baseball manufacturing concern, the Tober Baseball Manufacturing Company leasing quarters from the Cheney Mills in Manchester. . . . George H. Wilcox, dean of the U. S. silverware industry and chairman of the Board of the International Silver Company, observed his 82nd birthday this past summer. . . . Stanley Tools of New Britain offers a 2-in-1 tool, a standard tip, six-inch blade screw driver with a jack-knife in the handle. . . . The 1939 edition of the New England Directory of Manufacturers is now off the press and answers all questions as who makes what and where. . . . The old Parker Gun shop in Meriden, famed for turning out rifles during the Civil War, has been acquired by the International Silver Company.

Dave Bartolini, Jim Dougherty, Francis McNiff and Ken Mucino are the only Waterburyans in the freshman class at Washington College this year. . . . Rosalind Russell sacrifices her famous chic and smartness for the sake of characterization in her latest picture, "The Citadel". . . . Harold P. White and Attorney William Gager are docketed for talks at Davenport Hall Friday night which should be a wonderful opportunity for all to understand more fully about the City Manager Plan, the Merit System and the Tax Payer's Association.

Claustrophobia. . . . It's just as bad as it sounds and heaven help the poor individual who becomes afflicted with this type of mental illness. Maybe you have it and don't know it by that name. . . . At any rate you almost go nuts when you are forced into the back seat of a car and three or more persons crowd in around and on you, and you find yourself wedged in. . . . Or maybe it's a small room in which you find yourself. . . . The fear of being closed in produces weird sensations in the minds of many people—a frantic desire to get out in the open. . . . That's claustrophobia and the derivation from Latin and Greek words is quite simple. A "phobia" is a fear, while "claustra" is the root of cloister or enclosure. . . . It sounds all so silly, but is very definitely a recognized disease of the mind in medical circles. And if you don't believe us out in Salinas, Calif., recently, a court placed a physician on probation on his plea that he suffered from claustrophobia and if imprisoned would be subjected to extreme torture and perhaps his physical existence threatened. . . . The judge ruled the imprisonment hazardous and put him on probation.

James Cimaglio, editor-in-chief, and Margaret Ricci, associate editor, honor me with a copy of the first issue of the Leavenworth High School paper, "Tech-O-Scope", published monthly by the students. It really is a paper in whose columns no student is a stranger. Everything a pupil should be interested in is contained in the four-page issue supervised by Earl H. Blanchard of the faculty. I'm indebted to Jim and Peg for remembering the Tower and trust they put me on their permanent mailing list.

Good Night.

Urges Revision of Wagner Act



Donald Richberg, former NRA administrator, passes outside the White House after lunching with Mr. Roosevelt. Richberg urged the President to seek revision of the Wagner labor act to "bring in more mediation and co-operation" and end "industrial warfare."

BIBLE CLASSES MEET TOMORROW

Rev. Thomas Campbell of Burlington to Be Thomaston Speaker

Everyman's Bible class of Thomaston has extended a cordial invitation to members and families of the local federation to attend the November meeting of this federation at the Thomaston M. E. church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Special invitations have also been extended to neighboring federations, namely, Meriden, Ansonia and New Britain, and it is expected that state federation officers will be present.

Rev. Thomas Campbell of Burlington, accompanied by a delegation from his class, will be the guest speaker.

Class presidents will be asked to report on membership reservations for the annual convention which will be held in New Britain, November 12. Class treasurers will be asked to arrange payment of annual dues to City Federation Treasurer, Fred W. Rowe.

Charles Riedtke is president of the Waterbury federation, Carl Froelich, vice-president; James Littlejohn, secretary; and Mr. Rowe, treasurer.

Spanish artists, gypsy dancers and guitarists, headed by Senorita Rosita Ortega, a former Bridgeport girl, will feature the public fiesta night and dance Saturday, by the Centro Hispano Americano of Bridgeport.

Starting at seven, at Racocoy hall, 624 Boston avenue, Bridgeport, the program will include tango singing by Jose Moriche, gitana dancing by Mosa and Moyano de Cordoba, Vicente Cordellat, baritone, and La Granadina, in native Spanish songs and dances. There will be rhumba, pasodoble and popular dancing until 1 a. m. to the music of the Viscaino orchestra of New York.

Miss Ortega, named "Golden Toes" by the dance critics the first season she appeared in New York, has been one of the most successful of the younger Spanish dancers, both in this country and in South America and Spain. This is the noted dancer's first return to Bridgeport since the beginning of her professional career.

Groups of several hundred from the Spanish colonies of Danbury, Hartford, Waterbury and New Britain have already made plans to attend the Bridgeport affair, proceeds of which will go for the relief of Spanish war orphans through the Confederated Spanish Societies.

WILBY HIGH NOTES

The first meeting of the Italian Club was held in the assembly hall last week. The following program was rendered by Chairman Francis Rolandi: speeches on prominent Italian men of past and present were given as follows:

1. Dante Dante Galuppo
2. Benito Mussolini Rosa Ranado
3. Victor Emmanuel Romeo Annulla
4. Garibaldi Henry Sommi

Speeches on the progress of the Italian Club:

1. Suggestions on the Activities of the Italian Club Lena Vicedomini, Rose Ranado
2. Why the Italian Club Hasn't Progressed Nickle Rinaldi, Kay Lo Russo
3. How the Italian Club Can Progress President Arfonio Guastieri

William Calligan and John Barone, the guests of the day, played several piano selections.

Answers To Test Questions

- Below are the answers to test questions printed on page 6.
1. Frances Perkins (Mrs. Paul Wilson).
 2. The Land of Nod.
 3. The Caspian Sea.
 4. The harp.
 5. Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md.
 6. The second fight between Tunney and Dempsey at Chicago in 1927.
 7. Abraham Lincoln.
 8. The two extreme points
 9. Between France and Switzerland.
 10. During the French Revolution.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

Democratic Senate Nominees Hard-Pressed In Grain Belt

G. O. P. Sees Victories In Kansas, Iowa

By RODNEY DUTCHER
(Waterbury Democrat Washington Correspondent)

Washington, Nov. 1.—In the most populous states Republican candidates usually are strongest in rural districts and Democratic candidates in the biggest cities.

That has been increasingly true since President Roosevelt began his appeal at the "lower one-third" the workers and the relief families, and the phenomenon seems even more accentuated than ever in senatorial contests this year when prices of farm products are at low levels despite several years of New Deal farm programs.

In New York state Republican candidates usually do well outside New York City. They "come down to the Bronx," as District Attorney Dewey will, with majorities running into hundreds of thousands of votes, only to be beaten—by overwhelming New York City Democratic majorities.

In Ohio Senator Bulkley must depend on Cleveland for a big majority if he is to beat Robert Taft, who will clean up in the rest of the state.

The Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania seems sure of defeat if it can't carry Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Former Senator Barbour will win in New Jersey if Mayor Hague does not provide a huge Democratic majority in Jersey City.

And in Illinois Republicans presumably will "come up to Cook County," meaning Chicago, with a big downstate margin.

CALIFORNIA BIG FIGHT IN
In Illinois Congressman Scott Lucas, conservative Democrat backed in the primary by Governor Hoffman, is widely expected to beat State Senator Richard J. Lyons unless he is knifed by Chicago's Kelly-Nash machine. Lyons is a good campaigner, however, has been hitting on all fronts and is striding downstate.

In California, where the "ham and eggs" pension plan sponsored by Democratic candidates looms large as an issue, liberals and labor groups support Sheridan Downey, who beat McDade in the primaries and now faces Republican Philip Bancroft.

Bancroft capitalizes on anti-CIO sentiment in the state and is backed vigorously by Herbert Hoover. "Ham and Eggs" may elect Downey or defeat him.

Although the administration backed Senator Ryan Duffy in Wisconsin after the La Follette organization refused to accept him, most prophets think Duffy will be beaten by elderly Lieut.-Gov. Herman Ekern, Progressive, or Alexander Wiley, Republican. Duffy vigorously defends the New Deal. But there's no great Democratic voting strength in Wisconsin.

Former Senator Lester J. Dickinson of Iowa was beaten by only 35,000 in 1936 and is whaling away at the New Deal like the good Hoover pal he is, hoping to beat Senator Guy Gillette. He has a good chance, Republicans say, but isn't one of their best bets.

Many Republicans like Gillette because he opposed to Court plan. Secretary Wallace recently went to the state to praise Gillette and lambaste Dickinson.

Senator McGill of Kansas is co-author of the present farm bill and probably wishes he wasn't. Kansas is a die-hard Republican state, McGill isn't a strong candidate and wheat prices are very low.

The victor is likely to be former Governor Clyde M. Reed, political foe of Alf Landon and National Chairman John Hamilton.

Democrats insist Senator Brown of New Hampshire is "in," but Republicans think his opponent, Congressman Charles W. Tobey, former governor and strong candidate, is one of their best hopes.

In Utah, where the Mormon Church violently opposes the New Deal, President Franklin S. Harris of Brigham Young university is the Republican candidate against Senator Elbert D. Thomas, scholarly civil liberties committee.

VAN NUYS SAFE BET
Senator Fred Van Nuys is a safe bet in Indiana, although, although, he has been made to expose graft in the McNutt-Townsend machine took him back into the fold.

Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland, who wasn't "purged," probably will defeat his Republican opponent.

Former Senator Tasker L. Oddie, Republican, may beat anti-New Deal Senator Pat McCarran in Nevada, but most guessers say not.

In Colorado Senator Alva Adams has been considered safe, although Republicans hope he may be dragged down by the weaker candidacy of his running mate, Governor Amos W. Williams.

The betting is on Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, Republican, to beat former Governor William F. Langer, Independent, and J. J. Nygaard, Democrat.

Friends of Senator Augustine Longman in Connecticut are not worrying over his re-election despite his opposition to the President on the court and reorganization bills. They believe he is too firmly entrenched to be seriously effected.

Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota is opposed by Chandler Gurney, Republican, whose friends think he will win because Democratic majorities, even before the farm price drop, were tiny in this state.

Republicans admit to but an outside chance in Oregon, where their man Rufus C. Holman is opposed by Willis E. Mahoney, liberal Democrat.

Democratic senators generally expected to return are Bennett Clark



Wisconsin: Ekern, Progressive; against Duffy, Democrat; and Wiley, Republican.



In California, Philip Bancroft waging a hot fight . . . with Sheridan Downey for the U. S. senatorship.



Illinois: Lyons, Rep.; against Lucas, Dem.; Iowa: Gillette, Dem.; against Dickinson, Rep.



Indiana: Williams, Rep.; against Van Nuys, Dem.; Kansas: McGill, Dem.; against Reed, Rep.



Idaho: Clark, Dem.; against Callahan, Rep.; Colorado: Lee, Rep.; against Adams, Dem.

Miss Carroll Resigns As School Teacher

No Action Taken By Board to Fill Post—School Activities Committee Submits Lists of Recommendations

The resignation of Miss Anne Carroll, an elementary school teacher, was accepted at yesterday's meeting of the board of education. No action was made to fill the vacancy, which will occur November 11.

The Committee on School Activities reported that permission has been granted to the following:

Patent Button Athletic Association Basketball team, use of the Hopewell gymnasium on Monday evenings for basketball practice.

St. Margaret's C. Y. O. basketball team, use of the Kingsbury gymnasium on Monday, Thursday and the second, third and fourth Friday evenings for basketball practice.

Overlook Speedboys basketball team, use of the Kingsbury gymnasium on Tuesday evenings for basketball practice.

Washington Hill Girls basketball team, use of the Maloney gymnasium on Friday evenings for basketball practice.

West Side Speedboys basketball team, use of the Russell gymnasium on Thursday evenings for basketball games.

Miss Gertrude Moran, principal of Abbott school, to hold an entertainment, the proceeds to be used for school purposes.

Waterbury Teachers Association, the use of room No. 106 in Wilby high school on Monday afternoon and on Wednesday afternoon and evenings for the purpose of conducting a series of lectures.

American Red Cross, to distribute material among principals and teachers for the Annual Roll Call.

Miss FitzPatrick, principal Woodrow Wilson school, to hold a sale of discarded books, the proceeds to be used for school purposes.

Mr. Manherz, use of the Crosby gymnasium and pool for swimming practice.

Y. M. H. A. basketball team, use of Missouri, Homer Boye of Washington and Carl Hayden of Arizona plus the southern group.

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NEXT: House of Representatives elections; declination of the liberal bloc.

Historical Pageant Repeated At Church

Congregational Passion Players Score Hit in "The Celebration of the Christian Church"

"The Celebration of the Christian Church," an historical pageant, was repeated last evening at the Second Congregational Church before a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. John C. Walker, wife of the pastor, and Charles M. Sutherland directed the offering given by the Passion Players of the parish.

Those taking part in the Processional were the members of the Junior Choir, the Senior Choir and the following ministers: Rev. Raymond M. D. Adams, Rev. Thomas L. Sinclair, Rev. John N. Lewis, Rev. William Brewster, Rev. William McCance of Middlebury; Rev. Allan M. Fairbank, Rev. Pasquale Codella, Rev. Adam Tangarone, of Torrington; Rev. Edward A. Jones, of Seymour; Rev. David P. Gaines, Rev. A. A. Perry, Rev. Howard A. Worth, of Killingworth; Rev. M. E. N. Lindsay, of South Britain; Rev. C. Murray Keefe, of Morris; Rev. T. L. Crosby, Rev. Homer R. Leland, Rev. Ernest Lachman, of Torrington; Rev. Mrs. Gertrude Coe, of Wolcott; Rev. John C. Walker and Rev. John R. Coombs.

The Invocation was given by the Rev. Adam Tangarone of Torrington and the Scripture readings by the Rev. Edward A. Jones of Seymour.

Church of Tomorrow
The Celebrant of the Church of Tomorrow was Charles M. Sutherland. Those taking part in the Church of Tomorrow were: Paul, Robert W. Ker; Barnabus, Jack Lovell; Matthew, Homer Benson; Mark, Paul Nicholas; Luke, Ray Henderson; John, Winslow H. Russell; Stephen, Douglas Benedict with the stone throwers, David Haigh and Donald Davies; Timothy, James Macdonald; Mary, Mrs. Ray Henderson; John, My Simpson; Dorcas, Mrs. Harold G. Manning; Priscilla, Mrs. Winslow H. Russell; Monica, Mrs. Matthew Adgate; Augustine, Howard L. Holcomb; St. Francis, Roy H. Welch; Martin Luther, Harold G. Manning; Charles W. Woodrow W. Dillon; John Knox, John W. J. Macdonald; John Robinson, Buell Webster; Pilgrim Fathers, Clarence Oviatt, Harold Quinn, William Simpson, Jr.; Pilgrim Women, Mrs. M. E. N. Lindsay of South Britain, Mrs. C. Murray Keefe, of Morris; Mrs. S. Wilbur Simmons, of Cornwall; David Livingstone, Samuel Ray; Dwight L. Moody; John Macdonald; Ira D. Sankey, Irving C. Spiers.

The Celebrant of the Church of Today was Rev. John C. Walker. Those taking part were as follows: Visiting, Nathan Walker and Heirich; Red Cross, Miss Jeanne Heppel and Miss Mae Farrar; Salvation Army, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duren; Home Mission Churches, Rev. M. E. N. Lindsay and Rev. Ernest Lachman; Girl Scouts, Evelyn Bauer and Mrs. Henry Donohue; Talladega and Tougaloo Students, Marjorie Wade and Haskell Holman from the Pearl Street Neighborhood House; Southern mountaineers, Eleanor Kemp, Nancy Seelye and Janet Sargent; Western prairie, Grace Keefe and Ernest Wilson of Morris; American Indians, Lois Holcomb and Priscilla Barrows; Hawaii, Cynthia Mott of Pearl Street Neighborhood House; South Seas, Addie Sumler of Pearl Street Neighborhood House; Australia and New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Macdonald; Japan, Mrs. John C. Walker, Robert Manning, Dorothy Chamberlain of Cornwall; Chinese, Frank Smith and Dorothy Blake of Cornwall; India, Theima Branch, Lois Ver-Yer, Clair Jean Bartlett from Bunker Hill and Edith Plumb and Freda ope, and Sunice Reichenbach, Second Church; also Shirley Salisbury and Eleanor Townsend from Middlebury; Rev. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dudley, missionaries in India. Portrayed by Charles M. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Spiers of Second Church; Philippine Indians, Ruth Goodenough, Eleanor Cook and William Calligan from Bunker Hill; Italy, Mary Gentile, Mrs. Lucy Callandro from Italian Congregational Church and Frank Callandro and Ada Neri from Italian Congregational Church, Torrington; Russia, Edna Tomlinson and Edward Miller, Seymour; Poland, Sarah McCusker, Seymour; Germany, Stewart Sumpf;

Rhodes Celebrant
The Celebrant of the Church of Tomorrow was Ernest J. Rhodes. Those in this particular pageant were the Junior Choir, John Sargent and William Smith, Boy Scouts; James G. Walker and John Wenzel, Cubs; Margaret Owens and Barbara Verchot, Girl Scouts; Scotland, James Hurlbut; Bavaria, William-Honinger and Margaret Shackley; Mexico, Winslow and Kenneth Russell; Russia, Marion Sargent; Hawaii, Jean Walker; Sea Scouts; Merton MacGregor and William Lentell.

The Candle Light Service was in charge of the Rev. John R. Coombs. The three candle bearers were Jentoch Jentoch, the Church of Yesterday; Mrs. Gladys Jentoch Hessel, the Church of Today and Miss Jentoch, the Church of Tomorrow.

The Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. John N. Lewis, D.D., St. John's Church.

The Senior Choir furnished the musical interludes and hymns with solo parts by members of the quartet. Mrs. Marjorie S. Nuhon, Mrs. Kathryn H. Penn, Mr. J. Lawrence Pentham and Mrs. William Boyd Carl J. Jensen, Minister of Music of the Second Church, was at the organ. The trumpeters were Mrs. C. H. Neuwanger and Mrs. Regina Lawrence.

The lighting effects were in charge of Rev. Mr. Coombs and John Stevens.

BANKS NAMED ON RULES COMMITTEE

Amendments of Bankruptcy Act to Be Included in Revision

Judge John W. Banks of Bridgeport, former associate justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors has been designated chairman of a committee on bankruptcy rules. Assisting him on this committee, according to appointments by U. S. District Judge Edwin S. Thomas and Carroll C. Hinckley, are Judge William J. Burke of Hartford, Joseph G. Shapiro of Bridgeport and Frederick C. Hesselmeier of New Haven.

The committee was appointed for the purpose of formulating a draft of rules governing bankruptcy practice consistent with the bankruptcy act as recently amended. This draft will be submitted to the district judges for their consideration and approval.

The committee will then continue to serve as a standing committee to observe the effect of the rules on the district court, and to make recommendations for future changes or amendments.

The judges recently conferred with referees in bankruptcy in which various phases of the Chandler act were discussed. The referees will doubtless make suggestions to the committee for consideration, and it is likely the committee may hold a public hearing after publishing the proposed draft in the Connecticut State Bar Journal.

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of our \$3.98 quality—guaranteed against any holes or misweaves—subject only to off color spots or small oil stains which in no way impair the warming or wearing qualities.

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DOUBLE BED SIZE and EXTRA LONG SIZE 72x90

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The MILLER & PECK Co. Watertown WATERBURY Cheshire

State Jails Are Crime Breeders

Chief Justice Maltbie To Postpone Any Action Until Alcorn Motions Are Ended

No Judge to Be Named Until Date Has Been Set for Trials

MOTIONS OF ALCORN CAME AS SURPRISE

First Hearing Will Come Up Before Court Friday Afternoon

Chief Justice William M. Maltbie of the supreme court of errors will postpone any action toward the appointment of a judge for the Waterbury conspiracy cases until motions filed yesterday by Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn — attempting to rescind Judge Ernest C. Simpson's transfer of the case to New Haven — have been disposed of. Chief Justice Maltbie also told the Democrat today that he probably will not appoint a judge to preside at the trial until after a trial date has been set. It remains for Special Prosecutor Alcorn to make a motion for trial date.

Alcorn Hearing Friday
Yesterday's motions, to rescind the second paragraph of Judge Simpson's ruling of October 25, and to reargue the question of the authority of the court, to transfer the trial to New Haven, will be heard by Judge Simpson in Superior Court here Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They were filed shortly after 2:30 p. m. yesterday by Assistant Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn, Jr.

Special Prosecutor Alcorn has remained non-committal when questioned concerning his motions and

(Continued on Page 6)

\$75,000 SUIT HAS BEEN SETTLED

Atty. H. Mangini, Mary Calabro Sued F. Mangini and Mae Mihal

After a day's hearing before Judge Ernest C. Simpson in superior court yesterday, the civil actions of Attorney Humber Mangini and Mary Calabro against Frederick J. Mangini of Waterbury and Mae Mihal of Torrington were settled. Before the trial started at 12:30 yesterday, counsel conferred for more than two hours in an attempt to reach an adjustment. Damages of \$75,000 were sought by the plaintiffs, with Attorney Mangini asking \$50,000 and Mary Calabro seeking \$25,000.

Claim Serious Hurts
Both claimed serious injuries resulted from an accident involving cars operated by both defendants in Thomaston, March 28, 1937 at 11:15 p. m. The plaintiffs were riding as passengers in the defendant Mangini's car.

Before starting the trial yesterday, Judge Simpson expressed the opinion that after such a lengthy conference, some sort of understanding should have been reached. He also stated that the plaintiffs would be entitled to damages from somebody if their allegations were well founded. Attorney Edward Mascolo and Attorney Michael Ciano appeared for the plaintiffs. Monaghan & Monaghan and Attorney Julius B. Schatz of Hartford defended.

BLUENOSE CAPT. HAS LEFT BOSTON

Boston, Nov. 2 — (UP) — Capt. Angus Walters of Canada's champion Bluenose, his international fishermen's championship trophy restored but still without \$3000 prize money, left Boston by plane today for Nova Scotia and his comely bride-to-be. Behind him he left a new challenge to Capt. Cecil Moulton, acting skipper of Gloucester's Gertrude L. Thebaud, defeated by Bluenose last month in a three-out-of-five race series for the 1938 fishermen's championship.

Walters said that V. C. Bruce Wetmore, Canadian-born Boston sportsman, has offered to wager \$20,000 that Bluenose would win a series of races between Boston, Bermuda and Halifax, N. S., during 30 days of consecutive sailing. During his Boston visit, Walters, a 56-year-old widower, announced that he will wed Miss Mildred (Dimple) Butler, 36, Halifax restaurant cashier, next April.

Mandamus Asked For Hugh M. Alcorn To Force Him To Show Grand Jury Minutes

Action by mandamus to force Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn to reveal the contents of the minutes of the Waterbury extraordinary grand jury to the 27 accused of conspiracy to defraud the city, may be instituted within the week in the superior court here.

Informed sources stated today that counsel for the defense have considered the plan, as an independent action, to provide the accused with the benefits of the grand jury's minutes, such as have been provided the defendants of the Merritt Parkway probe.

It is their contention that should the superior court deny the mandamus, an appeal to the supreme court would be proper procedure, inasmuch as the superior court's decision would be final. When the supreme court heard the last appeal from the refusal of Judge Ernest A. Inglis to allow the inspection, it refused to act, on the ground that Judge Inglis' ruling was not final.

Defense counsel declined to comment today on the question, but did not deny the possibility of institution of such action.

Three Liquor Dealers Deprived Of Licenses

George F. Mulligan, Philip Becker and Hubert C. Keenan Must Quit Business—Only Recourse Is Appeal to Supreme Court

ELECTION CHAOS BY NEW BALLOTS

Court Rules More Names to Be Put on—Machines to Be Changed

Ruling of the superior court at Hartford late yesterday on the application of various of the political parties whose candidates' names were not placed on the ballots issued by the secretary of state's office, today threw the mechanics of election into chaos in 127 towns of the state.

In Waterbury, where Custodian Harry Leary and his assistants had placed the ballots in 36 of the 64 machines to be used next Tuesday, all-night work for the time remaining until election day was in prospect.

Court Upholds Complaint
Complaint upheld by the court was that numerous of the Socialist, Union, Socialist Labor and Communist party candidates' names had not been placed on the ballots. Additionally, there will be a change of position of the ballots, the Union party taking fourth position where the Socialist Labor party ticket is now included on the ballots.

Custodian Leary estimated that the secretary of state's office would have the new ballots in Waterbury between 5 and 6 o'clock tonight and then the printers will have an all-night job getting them out. The Hartford office has been changing ballots and adding the disputed names since late yesterday, he said.

Cause of It All
Reason for the embroglio was found in the fact that most of the small towns in the state never had

(Continued on Page 4)

David Lloyd George Scores Prime Minister Of Britain

London, Nov. 2 — (UP) — David Lloyd George, liberal leader, re-torted sharply today to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's rebuke to critics of the Munich agreement, delivered in his speech to the house of commons yesterday. Lloyd George accused Chamberlain of trying to suppress "democratic free speech, in the manner of the dictators. In his speech, Chamberlain expressed regret that Maj. Clement R. Attlee had publicly denounced the Munich agreement as a great defeat for law and order. Then he said:

"It is not one of the characteristics of the totalitarian states, at any rate, that they are accustomed to foul their own nests."

The prime minister next deprecated recent broadcasts on the subject. One such was made by Lloyd George and another by Winston Churchill. In a statement today Lloyd George said:

"I am not sure whether the prime minister's reference to broadcasts to America applied to that of Mr. Churchill or mine. He did not explain. As to the speech which I delivered at the City Temple, it was

GOV. DAVEY OF OHIO ATTACKS LABOR LEADER

John L. Lewis, Head of CIO, Has Long Been at Odds With Davey

TROOPS MADE READY IN NEW CIO STRIKE

Davey Scores Lewis as Boss of National Labor Relations Board

Columbus, Ohio, November 2. — (UP) — Governor Martin L. Davey, calling upon 500 National Guardsmen to be ready for duty at Middletown, where a tobacco company strike has been in progress a month, today issued a statement bitterly criticizing the Committee for Industrial Organization and the National Labor Relations Board.

Davey, at odds with John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, since the Little Steel strike of 1937, accused the CIO of "a reign of terror" at Middletown, and charged that the labor organization planned "a campaign of strikes" in Ohio after his retirement from office in January.

Davey's use of National Guardsmen ended the Little Steel strike. He asserted that the labor board was "controlled" by Lewis and that it discriminated against the American Federation of Labor. He said he spoke as "an American" because he was retiring from office in a few weeks. He said he had no future political plans.

Fears For Nation
"I fear for my country if John Lewis gets a complete stranglehold on our industry," he said, "and makes American labor willing to his attempted dictatorship." Davey said, "I fear for my native state if John Lewis can carry on his armed invasion of this commonwealth."

He said he feared that it might be necessary to use troops in the strike

(Continued on Page 4)

BOSTON PRELATE SPEAKS AT EVENT

150th Celebration of First Mass to Be Said in State of Massachusetts

Boston, Nov. 2 — (UP) — William Cardinal O'Connell, Catholic archbishop of Boston, condemned pagan, vulgar, and indecent dances today at the 150th celebration of the first mass in Massachusetts. Speaking to about 100 persons, including high state and city officials, who crowded the tiny downtown chapel of St. Thomas More, the cardinal said: "Now, more than ever, we must follow the path of righteousness and honor which has been marked out for us by our ancestors in the faith."

His eminence traced the foundation of the Catholic religion in Massachusetts from early worship in homes of devout Catholics who immigrated to the new world to the establishment of the first Catholic "church of the holy cross" in 1788 in Boston.

Religious Freedom Born
"Religious freedom was born... with the signing of the first constitution of Massachusetts. And with the kind cooperation of some non-Catholic friends," the cardinal said. "From a little congregation of a few dozen souls, we now number more than a million... and are now able to count more than 300 Catholic churches and hundreds of Catholic schools, hospitals and institutions."

"It is well to recall the story of our beginnings. On all sides we see evidences of infidelity and irreligion. Pagan, vulgar, and indecent dances, vile and vulgar entertainments are evident signs of the irreligion and infidelity which replace the quiet Christian lives of our forebears."

He demanded continuance of strong faith so that "we may hand on to those who come after us the priceless gift of faith which our honored forebears gave to us."

FIRE IN GREENWICH

Greenwich, Conn., Nov. 2 — (UP) — Fire today caused \$30,000 damage to the home of Samuel W. Meek, of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency, New York. Three wings of the palatial home were destroyed by the flames.

Firemen were hampered by lack of water facilities. Meek said is a director of Time and Fortune magazines.

Nightmare He Gave Nation Keeps Him Awake, Too



Looking as if he had been through a night of terror himself, Orson Welles, 23-year-old producer of the "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast that precipitated widespread panic, declared himself more bewildered than ever over the affair. The candid camera pictures him above as he appeared, needing a shave and with eyes strained and red-rimmed after a sleepless night analyzing the broadcast. Asked about further productions of the H. G. Wells fantasy of a Martian invasion of the earth, he said: "If I had to do it again, I wouldn't do it again."

Three Kidnapings, One Murder, Are Disclosed

J. Edgar Hoover Reveals His Agents Captured Gang of Former Convicts—One Victim Shot to Death, Body Is Burned

FOOTBALL STAR JOINS WITH CULT

Harrington "Heavenly" Gates of Dartmouth Is Living in Farmhouse

BY EDWIN GOTT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Amherst, N. H., Nov. 2 — (UP) — Harrington (Heavenly) Gates, wearing blue dungarees and a Dartmouth green sweater with the number "39" stood uneasily in the sparsely-furnished living room of a ramshackle farmhouse at the "Holy Ghost and Us" colony here today and said:

"I don't know whether I'll go back to college or not. I found the peace up here. I've been looking for. Ask anybody at Dartmouth about the happiness I have found."

The big football star has been at the colony, known as the Salem Turkey farm, since Sunday, when he resigned abruptly from Dartmouth college.

Chopping Wood

Gates was chopping wood when the reporter reached the hillside headquarters of the cult. He laid aside his axe and strolled to the weatherbeaten farmhouse for an interview. Some of the living room windows had been broken and patched.

"I came up here to think it out and to meditate. Maybe I'll get a job. I don't know whether I'll return to college or not," Gates said. "I've been spending my summers up here. I first came in contact with members of the cult as Sausages (his hometown in Massachusetts) while I was a Dartmouth sophomore."

"I'm worried because I'm afraid that I've put the college in a bad light by deserting and coming up here. I'm also afraid I've caused the colony a lot of trouble. Most of all,

(Continued on Page 4)

PALESTINE MAY HAVE NEW CRISIS

Jerusalem, Nov. 2 — (UP) — Palestine faced a crisis today as the result of a general strike of Arabs.

Arabs threatened to boycott United States institutions, churches and imports because of the stand of the administration in favor of continued Jewish immigration to Palestine.

The strike, called in protest against British army measures to put down rebels, caused a noticeable increase of tension.

A curfew was imposed on Haifa at 7 p. m. yesterday. A 24-hour day curfew continued at Jaffa as British troops continued a street by street search for terrorist suspects.

Five Arabs were sentenced to death by the Jerusalem military court and three acquitted. All eight were arrested by the Black Watch Patrol in the Dead Sea region. They had rifles and ammunition which they claimed were intended for fancy shooting at an Arab marriage ceremony.

Governor Cross Given Findings Of Commission

Present Jail Buildings Have Outlived Usefulness; Textile Industry, Minor Courts Under Study

Hartford, Conn., November 2. — (UP) — A special commission reported to Governor Cross today that state jails are crime breeders and should be replaced by farms administered by unified intelligent program in accordance with modern penological practices. The report was submitted by Jerome Davis, chairman of a legislative commission appointed to investigate the jail set-up. The present jail buildings, it related, have outlived their usefulness and "are the foundation of a now completely discredited system that has aided materially in enlarging the so-called criminal class."

Neither the buildings nor the form of administration, it continued, "are adequate to cope with the present-day problems which call for the use of all the modern penological practices."

Most of those confined, it said, "are worse off physically and mentally for their experience," and there was found "a complete lack of a unified intelligent program that has for its objective a reduction of the criminal class and its attendant cost."

The buildings, it was asserted, were being maintained at a standard set a century ago and "the present-day inmate population is not receiving treatment commensurate with the financial outlay."

Recommendations were:

"That a state jail farm be established for the custody of sentenced men."

"That all women prisoners who are sentenced be committed to the state farm at East Lyme."

The commission also urged "a greater use of the judicial and administrative policies of release on bail or on their own recognizance of persons bound over for trial, and a greater reliance on the probation, without fine, for such as are convicted of light offenses."

It was proposed that the judicial council or a commission appointed for the purpose "study this entire

(Continued on Page 4)

COMMONS HEARS CHAMBERLAIN

Britain About to Recognize Conquest of Ethiopia By Mussolini

BY SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 2 — (UP) — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Great Britain intends to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia and push through the British-Italian accord in the interests of general peace.

Asking approval of a motion welcoming the government's course, Chamberlain said:

"The step being taken must be regarded as a step towards peace. In approving the motion the House will be definitely improving the prospects of peace as a whole."

"Let us put an end now to the idea that it is our desire to keep any status quo. Let us remember that any advance towards removal of the possible causes of friction on one subject makes it more probable that we can deal with those remaining unsettled."

Return of Favors
"If any justification is required for the policy of the government in closing our differences with Italy," Chamberlain continued, "it surely can be found in the action of Premier Mussolini when at my request he used his influence with Hitler in order to give time for the discussions which led up to the Munich agreement."

"But that action, the peace of Europe was saved. Does anyone suppose that my request that Mussolini intervene would have met with response from him, or indeed that I could have made such a request, if our relations remained what they were 18 months ago?"

In response to a question as to

(Continued on Page 6)

CLAIMS TOMB OF POET IS OPENED

Baconia Society Seeking to Prove Bacon Wrote Shakespeare Plays

By JAN YINDRICH (United Press Staff Correspondent)

London, Nov. 2 — (UP) — Eerie lights which flashed in Westminster Abbey during the night caused reports today that the tomb of Edmund Spenser, "prince of poets," had been opened in an effort to end a 170-year-old claim that Francis Bacon wrote William Shakespeare's plays. Abbey officials denied that the tomb had been opened and intimated that the lights were due to a secret preliminary survey as part of which experts sought to place the exact spot where Spenser's bones repose. People who passed by the abbey during the night were surprised to see elusive flashes of light which gave momentary glimpses of the richly colored stained glass windows.

Agreed to Open Tomb
It was remembered that abbey authorities had agreed to open Spenser's tomb at the insistence of mem-

(Continued on Page 4)

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Nov. 2 — (UP) — Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through Oct. 31st, compared with a year ago:			
This Year	Expenses	Last Year	
\$2,950,684,945.75		\$2,649,184,605.90	
	Receipts		
\$1,841,147,163.25		\$1,983,450,590.32	
	Gross Deficit	\$1,107,537,782.50	
\$1,139,537,782.50		\$665,733,916.59	
	Net Deficit	\$473,775,766.45	
\$1,123,984,082.54		\$2,675,800,323.95	
	Cash Balance	\$2,569,150,677.94	



Constitution Grove Dedicated Tomorrow

Scores of Societies to Be Represented at Ceremonies at New Plymouth Scout Camp; Program Given

Constitution Grove of the Mattatuck Council of Boy Scouts' new camp at Plymouth will be dedicated to a five-point purpose at solemn ceremonies tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. High ranking scout leaders, city and church officials, and representatives of more than 125 military and fraternal organizations will participate in the program.

SCOUT CHIEFTAIN

This grove is dedicated as part of the Mattatuck Council's program in the National Re-dedication Program to the principles upon which our republic stands. The purpose of National Re-dedication is:

1. To rekindle public mind to the splendor of America's free institutions and to offer an opportunity for personal re-dedication to the principles of civil and religious liberty.
2. To popularize the Bill of Rights.
3. To proclaim again the power of the ideal of freedom to unite men of diverse races and creeds.
4. To re-assert the demands which the institutions of a republic make on the integrity and the largeness of mind of the individual.
5. To stimulate that faith which has been the nation's strength; faith in liberty, faith in man, faith in America and faith in God.

The Mattatuck Council, Boy Scouts of America, wishes to express its thanks and sincere appreciation to the more than 125 organizations, representing thousands of citizens, whose interest in the future of our country has made it possible to establish this memorial to our Constitution.

Dedication Program
H. Fremont Alderson, chairman
Constitution Grove Committee, presiding.

Assembly—Boy Scouts Buglers
Invocation—Rev. Richard Baxter
Greetings from National Council
Billard B. Holbrook, Deputy
Boy Scouts of America—
Regional Scout Executive

Introduction of Speaker—Walter H. Deacon, president Mattatuck Council, B.S.A.
Dedication Address—Eugene D. Taft
The New Campsite—J. Milton Burrall, Jr., chairman, Mattatuck Council Camping Committee
Scout Oath and Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
Benediction—Rev. Father Eugene P. Cryne

Consumption of fruit in England has now reached 86 pounds a year for each man, woman and child.

SHORT CALENDAR SESSION IS SET

Judge Ernest C. Simpson will conduct a short calendar session of superior court Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock next week, inasmuch as courts will be in recess Friday, November 11, Armistice day.

Court cases have been assigned for hearing from Tuesday through Thursday of next week.
Commencing Tuesday, November 15, however, jury cases will be heard. In all probability, a woman will serve on a jury for the first time in the Waterbury superior court starting November 15.
No jury cases have as yet been tried in superior court here since women became eligible for jury service.

Highway Department Draws From 50 Funds

Financial Picture of State of Connecticut Supplied By Controller Swartz—Explanation Given

State Controller Charles C. Swartz has prepared a formal statement in regard to the income and inventory picture of the State of Connecticut. He presents for the benefit of all voters of Connecticut a close-up of some of his administrative duties.

His statement follows:
The ordinary recurring expenditures of the State of Connecticut all come from the General Fund. In addition to the General Fund there are over fifty special funds, such as the Motor Vehicle Receipts which, after deducting the expenses of running the Motor Vehicle Department and a small amount for State Police Patrol, are all spent upon the highways of the State of Connecticut. There cannot possibly be a deficit in any of the special funds and if the expenses of the State of Connecticut should exceed its income that deficit then would be charged against the General Fund.

In the four years preceding Governor Cross' entrance into State politics the receipts for the General

Fund are as follows:

1927-28	\$21,390,169.90
1928-29	\$22,919,782.53
1929-30	\$23,240,855.42
1931-32	\$25,499,200.46

\$93,010,009.33
For the four years after Governor Cross' entrance into State politics the receipts for the General Fund are as follows:

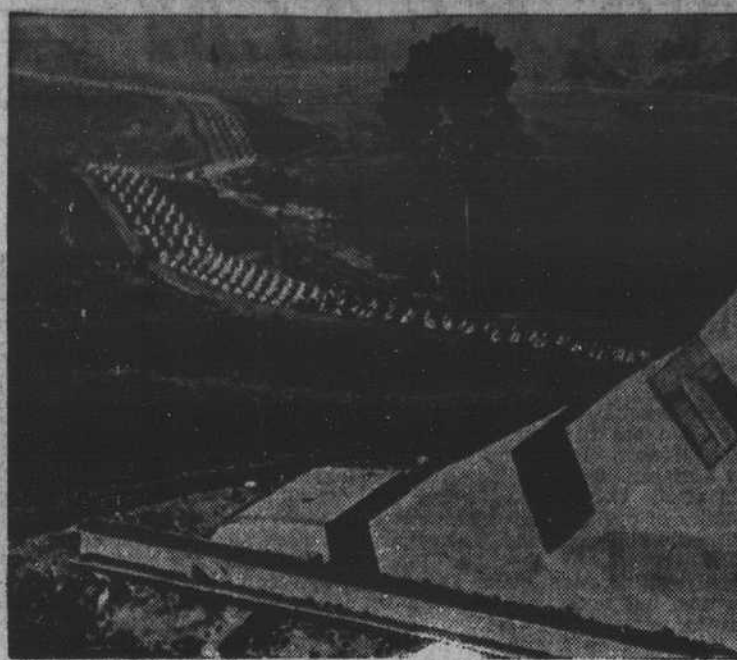
1931-32	\$20,653,700.29
1932-33	\$17,907,732.84
1933-34	\$16,000,328.24
1934-35	\$17,861,098.17

\$72,222,859.54
showing a drop of \$20,196,140 or a loss in income far greater than the deficit incurred during these years. It is also interesting to know that the receipts of the general fund for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1930 was \$25,499,200 and in the year beginning July 1, 1933 it was only \$16,000,328, a sheet drop in the state income during these two years of \$9,498,872.

It is also interesting to know that the fixed capital of the state of Connecticut, as shown by the inventory of the various departments, commissions, etc. have increased during this period from \$59,539,579 to \$83,094,785, or an increase in the fixed assets of the state of approximately \$23,555,206. This is evidenced by the building program which was started before Governor Cross' entrance into state politics and completed after he became governor, such as the Fairfield State hospital, the State Office building, Seaside Sanatorium and various other additions and improvements to existing institutions.

If the state of Connecticut were a private corporation it would have to include among its fixed assets this increase in fixed capital.

Hitler's "Chinese Wall"



ABOVE: Reminiscent of the famous Chinese Wall but actually the latest thing in tank traps, the cone-shaped steel and concrete blocks shown in the photo guard mile after mile of the western frontier of Germany. They are the tank trap section of the Siegfried Line. The fortress at the right in this picture can be shifted to block roads since it is mounted on rails.

LEFT: Here is the inside of a cozy machine gun nest in one of the forts in Germany's new Siegfried Line. Machine-guns, clad in the newest military equipment, are shown training their baby at some imaginary enemy. War-lord Hitler has boasted that these are the "world's most gigantic fortifications."

PROBATE COURT

Attorney Healey, Democratic Nominee Explains Function of Office.

Principles of Court Viewed as Highly Important and Distinctive.

Attorney Patrick Healey, Democratic candidate for Judge of Probate, has been conducting his campaign in the form of an explanation to the people of this district, just how the court functions and how important a part it plays in the affairs of every person. His recent radio talk, which should be read by everyone, is as follows:

The Probate Court is of the highest public importance and of the most intimate personal concern. It deals with those things which are dearer to us than life itself. In time of death and other serious trouble, those affected must go to the Probate Court.

The Probate Court transacts a wide variety of business. This court probates wills. It supervises and controls the administration of the property and estates of deceased persons and the management of trust estates, of the property of minors, of incapable persons, and, in general, of all those who because of age or mental incompetence are not in position to handle their own affairs.

Minors

Large powers over the persons of minors and insane persons are committed to this probate court. It has jurisdiction to commit girls to the Connecticut Industrial School for Girls, and to other institutions, to commit dependent and neglected children to temporary homes, to commit to the homes for incurables at Newington, the State Hospitals at Middletown and Norwich, and the school for mentally deficient at Lakeville, and to commit insane persons, habitual drunkards, and epileptics to appropriate asylums.

The Probate Court has control over the remains of those who die, to determine who shall direct the funeral and the ceremony and manner and place of burial.

The Probate Court has supervision over executors, administrators, trustees, guardians, conservators and all such fiduciaries. It is the sacred duty of this court to safeguard and protect widows, orphans, heirs, devisees, legatees, beneficiaries, incompetents, creditors, and the interests of each and every person in every case which comes before it.

From this summary, it is plain that the importance of the Probate Court cannot be overestimated. The probate law of Connecticut is necessarily a great separate body of the law of this state, both as to the substance of the law

and as to the procedure by which it is applied. The principles of probate law are numerous and important and distinctive, and are to be found in the general statutes of the state, and in the decisions of the supreme and superior courts. Many probate cases are affected by International Law and by the covenants and treaties between the United States and the other sovereign governments throughout the world. Not infrequently rulings and procedure in the Probate Court require the application of provisions and articles of the Constitution of the United States and of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut.

Complete Power

The court of probate has complete power to make all decisions, to enter all orders, and to do all things that may be necessary in the performance of its duties. This court is not hampered by unyielding forms as are ordinary courts of law, but can mould and adapt its proceedings, orders and decrees so as to meet the exigencies of the particular case before it, and so as to do entire justice between all parties in interest.

This court has the duty and responsibility of approving or disapproving the accounts of administrators, executors, trustees, guardians, conservators, and all other fiduciaries, of determining who are the heirs of an estate and their respective shares, of adjudicating the validity of debts set forth in an account, of determining whether or not the sale of land is necessary or advisable, of deciding whether a compromise is for the best interests of all concerned, of determining the amount of a decedent's estate and inheritance taxes, as well as of passing on countless numbers of other vitally important matters.

Responsibilities

I might go on and on as to the great powers, duties, and responsibilities of the probate court and its operation, but what I have already said makes it clear that this court comes closer to all the people of this community, and in more vital and important matters, than any other court in our judicial system.

The administration of such a court necessarily requires character, training, ability and experience, and over and above all, a patient, sympathetic understanding of the situation of each person who comes before it, and a will and determination to make the way of the widow, the orphan and the afflicted smooth and simple and economical to the utmost. From your own experience, or that of your relatives or friends, you know the qualities of mind and heart, and the training, experience and ability the Judge of Probate should have.

MEXICAN OFFICIAL PAYS CITY VISIT

Salomon Kahan, chief civil engineer of the Mexican government, was a Waterbury visitor as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Albert of 98 Cooke street.

Mr. Kahan, speaking in an official capacity stated that the Mexican government has appropriated sums for the building of new schools, and water projects.

Asked how he liked America on his first visit in twelve years, Mr. Kahan stated, "It's grand and there's not a dull moment, you have action here every minute, and no sleep as they have in Mexico from 1-3 o'clock in the afternoon."

Before leaving his native country, he had just completed a road project similar to the new highway on South Main street, and praised it very highly.

He left this morning for New York where he will be the guest of Mayor LaGuardia, and will also be a guest in the following cities: Chicago, St. Louis, Texas and Monterey.

Trains are now running over the new 800-mile Iran railway, costing \$150,000,000, which connects the Persian Gulf and the Caspian Sea.

NO TIE-UP WITH PRESENT REGIME

Atty. Lynch Free of All Political Entanglements, Campaign Promises

Attorney George Lynch, Republican candidate for Judge of probate, declared in a radio address last night that he is "free of all political entanglements" and that there "is no link between himself and the present administration."

He promised to exercise his judicial discretion "reasonably, fairly and dispassionately," and attacked the "politically minded judge" who can use the court of "start the foundation work for the creation of a political machine."

If elected, Attorney Lynch said, he would be a judge without political tie-ups, without political obligations to any person.

Spotlighting Brass City News

Driver

Harry E. Cottrell, 50, of 1778 Thompson avenue, arrested on a charge of failure to grant the right of way, following an accident at Kingsbury and Savings streets early today. The other car involved was driven by Charles Butler, of 198 Wolcott street.

Motor Patrolmen James Magner and Thomas Phelan notified Cottrell to appear in traffic court Monday morning.

Benefit

Approximately 200 persons attended a benefit card party for the Franciscan Friars of Atone-ment, Graymour, Garrison, N. Y., last night at Elks' hall. Homemade foodstuffs were sold and prizes were awarded at playing tables.

Masters of local young men for admittance to the order arranged the party. Mrs. Jennie Donahue was chairman of the committee.

Juveniles

Judge Edward Mascolo conducted hearings in eight cases at the weekly session of juvenile court yesterday afternoon.

Five of the youngsters were placed on probation. The other three cases were continued.

Eight other boys were held in and reprimanded for failure to report to the probation officer.

Brush Fires

A brush fire on property of the Chase Brass & Copper Co., on Winchester street, was extinguished by the Walnut street engine company last night.

Yesterday afternoon the East Main street bungalow station company quelled a brush fire on property of the Mattatuck Mfg. Co., on East Main street.

City Manager

Harold F. White, president of the Good Government association, and William W. Gager spoke last night at a meeting of the association at Davenport hall, the former predicting that Waterbury citizens will have opportunity to vote on whether they want a city manager plan of government.

White said that the General Assembly probably will pass a law compelling Waterbury to live under a city manager charter because of grand jury charges.

Mr. Gager described the workings of the city manager plan and outlined what he termed the advantages of this type of government.

"A Mistake"

Attacking the New Deal as a "mistake," Paul Cornell, manager of public relations for the Republican state committee, last night in a radio talk continued to assail the bettered economic conditions as not showing the "recovery" which is the primary Republican promise within its platform.

He criticized the WPA and said that unemployment is the issue overshadowing other issues in the country. He said the New Deal has not been friendly to the American business system.

"On the Market"

Permission to sell a four-story brick building at 315-317 Bank street is sought by Bank Commissioner Walter Perry in a motion filed in superior court today. An offer of \$3,900 has been received. The property is listed in the assets of the Merchants Trust Company of which Commissioner Perry is receiver.

The building has been appraised at \$7,500, and cost the bank \$3,974.46. The sale will be completed without necessity of paying commission to an agent. Cash of \$1,000 will be paid and the balance will be offered in a five-years' mortgage.

Given Nolle

Charged with violation of the plumbing ordinance, John Jadonist, 49, of 328 Legation avenue, New Haven, received a nolle in city court today. Plumbing Inspector James Walker said he complied with the instructions of the plumbing department.

Continuances to Monday were given to Edward R. Barrington, 21, of Litchfield street, Thomaston, and William L. Stevens, 24, of Main street, Oakville, charged with speeding.

Pontelandolfo Society

The Pontelandolfo Women's society held its annual dinner-dance last night at Waverly Inn, with more than 100 couples attending. Mrs. Christine Vallet and Mrs. Maria Fisher were co-chairmen.

Congressman Smith In Whirlwind Finish

Over 2,000 Throng Torrington Hall for Enthusiastic Rally—Local Nominees Address Rallies

Cong. J. Joseph Smith made a whirlwind tour of this section of Connecticut last night, speaking to a crowd at Torrington numbering more than 2,000 persons and overflowing the City Hall; at Seymour, other Litchfield towns, and at the Franco-American hall, South Main street, Waterbury, where the packed hall was inadequate and a public address system was installed, so that those outside might hear the Waterbury Congressman and other Democratic candidates.

Cong. Smith told the Waterbury audience that the coming of former President Herbert Hoover to Hartford ten days ago "showed Connecticut that the Republican party is not the 'new party' it claims to be but seeks to have the voters of this state return control to the Republicans in a move 'back to Hooverism'."

He reminded the several hundred at Franco-American hall that the Republicans had taken "most of the Democratic platform" and had attempted to assume the guise of a "liberal party."

Look At Records
"But look at the records of their candidates," he said. "From the leader, Raymond E. Baldwin down the line, they have opposed Governor

Cross at every point, obstructing his program of legislation designed to aid labor, the working man, and to make the government of our state progressive."

Cong. Smith lauded President Roosevelt as the greatest president and the greatest humanitarian who ever has been in the White House. He reminded the audience that Governor Cross, in spite of a Republican-controlled legislature for all except his 1937 period in office, had elected 13 of the 15 planks in his platform of 1930.

Presided over by Serge Belanger as chairman, all of the local Democratic candidates spoke and Attorney Vincent A. Scully, who sought the nomination for Judge of probate against Attorney Patrick J. Healey, Democratic candidate for the judgeship, declared that Attorney Healey is the man for the post and that he knew of no other attorney in Waterbury so well-qualified to become the Judge of the probate court.

Smith Takes Issue
Cong. Smith, taking issue with the claims of the Republicans that they will seek "recovery," told the crowd that the September chamber of commerce figures in Waterbury showed that 7,000 more men were employed in local factories than in 1932 when Mr. Hoover was "stopped to look and listen," these in addition to 2,000 employed on WPA.

"We need your support for these national and state candidates so that we can go forward and not back to Hooverism" and Waterbury congressman declared. He received an ovation on arrival, was frequently cheered during his speech and applause followed him to the street, where he left to attend the Seymour rally.

Other speakers, including Attorney Healey, who told the crowd that his experience of 27 years in law practice here has included large experience in probate court matters, some of which he cited in connection with supreme court decisions on important probate cases, discussed the difference in the Democratic candidates' records and those shown by the Republicans.

Socialists

Attorney Scully, although not a candidate pointed out that even should Mayor McLeary of Bridgeport, sometime obtain enough votes to get the governorship, the Bridgeport Socialist would have a Republican and Democratic legislature and would be unable for the two years of his tenure to obtain any large amount of legislation effectively. "It is significant," Attorney Scully declared, "that the Republican candidate, Ray Baldwin, has not denied any of the charges regarding his opposition to all social legislation, the stamping out of sweatshops the unemployment compensation law, and others. He cannot deny these because he was the leader opposed to these humanitarian programs of Governor Cross. He would have you believe that he is no longer a Roraback man and that he heads a reform party. This is not so. It is the same old party composed of the same men who ruled the state as reactionaries and with hidebound attention to the special interests of all except the working man."

Edward Egan, candidate for Senator from the 16th district, spoke briefly, promising that he will give the service to the city and the state "not as a politician but as a citizen." He praised the selection of the Democratic ticket and said it was the support of all of the electorate.

Goss Attacked

Sen. Cushman attacked comments of John B. Goss, Republican opponent for the seat from the 15th District in the State Senate, and said that he challenged Mr. Goss to debate on his (Senator Cushman's) record in the Senate. He said that he challenged Mr. Goss to say whether he would not be a representative of the "manufacturers" and in this last attack, included Lieut. Col. Roy E. Rice, Republican candidate for Congress.

Rep. Daniel J. Mahoney praised the Democratic ticket and called on the crowd to vote early Tuesday, as did Dr. Edgar G. Adams, welfare commissioner, and prominent in Franco-American club affairs.

William Doucette, president of the Franco-American club, and Fred P. Loisele, secretary, were on the platform with the speakers and assisted Chairman Belanger in the arrangements.

The several hundred persons present applauded frequently when mention of President Roosevelt and Governor Cross was made and Cong. Smith gained chief applause on his arrival, during his address, and when the meeting concluded with the end of his address.

Author Wells



Skilled word-craftsman that he is, author H. G. Wells, above, ran second to reality when the panic that followed an Orson Wells broadcast of his book "War of the Worlds" far outdid in speed and scope his description of mass fear. His books were noted for their imaginative pictures of interplanetary drama.

GAS OPERATORS DRAW \$10 FINES

Five gasoline station operators who admitted selling gasoline of one brand from pumps labelled with the name of another brand were fined \$10 and costs each by Judge Edward Mascolo in city court this morning.

Pointing out that the penalties were light, Judge Mascolo declared: "It has been brought to my attention that much bigger concerns than you men operate are doing the same thing but the law hasn't managed to catch up with them yet."

Heading guilty to charges of fraudulent sale of gasoline were Joseph Bonaccaso, 23, of 1301 East Main street; Theodore Sciota, 42, of 21 Branch street; Domenic Risucci, 43, of 18 Branch street; Albert Boleto, 49, of 32 Canal street; and Peter Stolin, 25, of 2 Hazel street.

The men were arrested on warrants issued by Prosecutor Charles Summa after investigation by the gasoline division of the state department of motor vehicles.

400 MEN AWAIT WPA PLACEMENTS

State WPA Administrator Vincent J. Sullivan announced today that a total of 400 men will be employed in the towns of Sprague, Lisbon, Lebannon, Bozrah, Colchester, North Stonington, Franklin, Preston, Griswold, Ledyard, Stonington, Montville to combat the fire hazard existing in the forest area in New London county.

The men to be employed will be requisitioned through and must be registered with the United States Employment Service. WPA representatives will be in each town at 11 a. m. Monday, November 7, to make the necessary assignments.

Although this work was temporarily delayed due to transportation and equipment difficulties, the matter was satisfactorily ironed out at a conference between Governor Cross, Mr. Sullivan and Colonel Hewes, and work is now ready to go forward.



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SCOVILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

BRASS • BRONZE AND
SILVER • COPPER
MANUFACTURED GOODS

MADE TO ORDER

THE AMERICAN BRASS COMPANY

COPPER • BRASS • BRONZE
Sheets • Wire • Rods • Tubes

ANACONDA

French Small Tube Branch
Small Diameter Seamless Tubes

Waterbury Brass Goods Branch
Manufactured Brass Goods

American Metal Hose Branch
Flexible Metallic Hose

OAKVILLE

CASH LOANS—Up to \$300. Privacy assured. Rate of Int. 3% monthly on unpaid principal not exceeding \$100, and 2% on any remainder. Personal Finance Co. of Waterbury, 199 Bank St. Tel. 3-3103. Lic. No. 168.

HOLD EVERYTHING!



"Hey, Chief! I'm warning you a quarterback for you!"

Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Trade Mark Registered) Copyright, 1938, Daily Mirror, Inc.

Man About Town

Jack Whitney's betting commissions have \$100,000 of his on Lehman—switching from Dewey two days ago. . . . The Governor, they say, will win by 150,000. . . . Al Jolson, a Republican all his life, switched to the New Dealers yesterday. . . . The kidnap syndicate just collared by the G-Men, planned "taking" a swank-spot owner a week before being nabbed. . . . Saito, ex-Japanese ambassador to here, who was recalled, will be named the next foreign minister. . . . The Manuel del Campos (Mary Astor) are drifting, according to their alleged friends. . . . The editor of The New Yorker and Mrs. Harold Ross have parted. . . . "Is it true?" this column asked him. . . . "Yes," he said, "I don't dance."

Uncle Sam's long arms are practically on the shoulders of a famed Broadway revue showman. Tax charges, etc. . . . Orson Welles' air show has been signed for five years, with options, by a renowned soup sponsor. . . . It's a girl for the J. S. Crampton of Fortune Magazine at N. Y. Hosp. . . . Lindbergh, they say, will return to Germany for more medals in about a month.

The ruling of Musicians' Local 802 (that night club orchestras must have one day off each week so that a substitute crew can work) may force some night spots to shut one day weekly. . . . Prince Alexis Obolensky, Jr., has switched to Eliza Thel. . . . Billy Rose just offered Mr. and Mrs. Dionne 25 Gs each—plus a quarter-of-a-mile to the quints to star at the World's Fair. . . . Binnie Barnes' black orb didn't come from any ping pong ball. Her baby-baby lost his temper because Tyrone Power has such eyes.

Heywood Brown, who is Clare Boothe's chief target in her show, "Kiss the Boys By-By," is doing the preface to her book version of the hit. . . . When the column itemized that H. H. Rogers, Jr., was secretly wed to his bride (a year ago) he raised such a fuss! . . . Jayne Topping's Honolulu interest is a native American. . . . At the end of the third week of the spy trial, the score at the pass table is: Conviction for all four—19 to 1.

Pierre Dupont invited Al Smith, John Raskob and A. Chauncey Newlin, an atty. of 14 Wall Street, to meet him Thursday night in Wilmington. He urged utmost secrecy. . . . David O. Selznick says he knows the girl who'll play Scarlett but won't even tell his wife. . . . Oh, all right! . . . The Great Lakes, it is planned, will be the scene of many national parks on the basis of Jones Back here. . . . Pecora's pals allege his phones were tapped during the Hines trial. . . . The wires of Bklyn court and political writers on newspaper are being tapped now!

If you're planning a suit against CBS and Orson Welles for being scared by that Broadcast, don't waste your time. . . . They wouldn't be liable for damages because the law says there must be physical contact. . . . Mrs. Charles Poletti, wife of the Lieut.-Gov. candidate (with Lehman) was rushed to the Harkness Pavilion for the blessed event due any minute.

The Christian Science Monitor cancelled their weekly broadcasts in N. Y. . . . Is Mrs. Hugh Dillman going to divorce him in Palm Beach or Detroit? . . . When the Raimund von Hofmannstals (Alice Muriel Astor) get theirs, he will wed Lady Elizabeth Pagel. . . . Alice Fay tells chums she and Tony Martin are discussing a sane ending. . . . Connie Bennett has transferred her interest to a prominent director. . . . The NLRE and the N. Y. Times will soon clash.

The Luisa Rainer-Clifford Odets reconciliation was hinted here six weeks ago, as was the gap last Spring that Lindbergh might become a Britisher. . . . They can expect a sudden "exit" for a powerful leader in Paris (or London) on or about Dec. 22nd. It might be an assassination. . . . Marion Spencer, ex-Paradise eyelet, weds Walter Redmond of the Radio City Music Hall staff next month. . . . Gary Cooper and Sam Goldwyn "went to it"—but loud—before Gary hastened East.

Lothar Mendes, director of "Moonlight Sonata," and Patricia Barnes, a Pasadena beauty, are talking elopement. . . . The ring he gave her is this big! . . . If those darn Roosevelts (Anna Boettiger and Mrs. F. D. R.) don't stop scoping us with their blessed events—the Winchells will start running for President! . . . Sacha Guitry, the French Noel Coward, and Jacqueline de Lubac, his leading lady (on and off) in "The Story of a Cheat" (sic) will be scissored any week. His next may be Arletty, the Parisian cinema Garbo.

What's all this nonsense about Adolf being guided by the stars in his recent conquests? He just barred "World Astrology Magazine" which predicted his Czech victory (a month before it happened) but also his ultimate downfall at the hands of Goering. . . . The Cass Manana's new show is its most expensive. . . . Wynn Murray of "The Boys From Syracuse" show, and Robert Howard, of the male ensemble, have it terrible. . . . Ask Rosemary Cox, the deb, what happened when she screened her films at her home the other night. A relative's Parisian postcards were still in!

Zsa Zsa Gabor will do her version of "Hamlet" next season. . . . Elizabeth Arden will back a show which will star her niece, Beatrice Graham. . . . A good deal of the gold dust for Earl Carroll's joint in Hollywood is being supplied by a wealthy femme from San Fran. . . . A lot of Frederick Lonsdale's friends are cutting him dead since he allegedly said he was pro-Ratz. . . . The H. Mays of Pictorial Review have separated. . . . The Lt. Vernon Biddles (Helen Grant of those chain stores) are trying to decide.

Frances Williams opens the new Troc on 5nd Street about the 20th. Mike (the Music Goes Round and Round) Riley and his band will co-star. . . . John Golden is being baited by the new Playwrights Co., as their guide. . . . He's the right man. . . . Stewart Kellogg of Princeton tells girls he will wed Althea Pardee, the deb. This must be very comical to Bill Nesbitt. . . . Reminder for politicians—the famous proverb: "Mad thrown is only ground lost."

Life is repeating its selection of "prettiest girl at the Paradise." The last time it was Hope Chandler, who married David Hearst. . . . Our cherie is Marquerite James of the chorus. Of the show girls, well—that's not so easy. . . . Of the 140 kidnap cases since the Lindbergh law (1932) the G-men have been stumped by only two—the Mattson and Levine cases. . . . 10,000 persons have been "interviewed" regarding the latter.

A showman, whose new hotel night spot is due soon, made a deal with the bank running the hotel—\$15,000 yearly rental. . . . He just got \$25,000 for the hat concession—which gives him a 10 G profit before starting! . . . The Edmund Loves, reported apart, have reconciled. . . . The Radio Rogues who heckle Hitler in "Hellzapoppin'" slugged it out with four Ratzis (who started the brawl) after the show the other night, and mowed them down.

The Robert Dolans, he's the maestro of the "Leave It to Me" show and she was Vilma Ebsen (ahhhhhh) are imaging. . . . LeVerne Andrews, of the Andrews Sisters, and Rufe Davis, the movie hill-billy, middle aisle it the end of the month. . . . The Int'l Casino's six-foot Belgian giant, Beatrice Dante, will wed Christian, a five-foot-two acrobat in the same show. . . . Gypsy Rose Lee's groom is opposed to her specialty—strip teasing. That explains the quarrel.

Ken has a piece due soon called "Borah vs. The League of Nations, Notions and Emotions," in which Adolf and Benito are called names any daily editor would have to delete. . . . Leni Riefenstahl, Hitler's alleged camera-genius, told reporters that her visit was not to peddle those Olympic pix "as that was already being done here by the Tobis Film Company." Is that so? That film folded six months ago. . . . Americans should be thankful that tomorrow there will be an Election instead of a Fiebschite.

ELECTION IN STATE RATHER MIXED-UP

(Continued from Page 1)

he received 20,637. In 1934 he got 38,438 and trimmed Gov. Cross plurality to 8599. He dropped back to 20,993 in 1936 when Democrats landed for President Roosevelt, and carried the state in a national election for the first time in 25 years. This year, McLevy, aided by a non-partisan citizens' committee, had funds for the first time to stump the state. His rallies attracted huge crowds. He pointed to his own municipal record of reduced taxes, inauguration of a merit system, civic betterment, centralized purchasing, debt reduction and honest administration. Reports statewide indicated there would be many split tickets and that most inquiries concerned the Socialist leader.

Election Discounted
While chances of his election were discounted, it was admitted he might possibly draw enough votes from the Democrats to elect the Republican candidate and dissipate Gov. Cross' fondest hope of becoming the first five-term executive in more than a century.

So intense was the interest in the gubernatorial outcome that both major parties arranged, for the first time, to tabulate the Socialist votes. McLevy felt certain Socialists would elect three state senators and two representatives, give he party a

possible commanding position in the legislature, such as it held in the 1935 session.

Another High Spot

Another high spot of the election concerned the lieutenant-governorship. Democrats nominated Colonel Thomas Hewes, former assistant secretary of the U. S. treasury, to replace T. Frank Hayes, at present mayor of Waterbury. Republicans chose James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan university and a liberal educator.

For the first time in history, Republicans nominated a woman for secretary of state—Mrs. Sara Crawford—expecting to draw heavily from the feminine ballots.

The state's six congressmen and the U. S. senator are Democrats. In an endeavor to swing New Deal sentiment, Republicans brought in former President Hoover last month to rally the fallen party. Democrats retaliated with National Chairman James A. Farley and U. S. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The board of aldermen will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at city hall.

A number of transfers recommended by the board of finance as savings in departments for the benefit of the contingency reserve fund will be under consideration.

"Meandering land" is the land bordering rivers or lakes with irregular shores which are likely to change in time.

Local Democrat Party Is United Once More

(Continued from Page 1)

President Herbert Hoover removed the veil of "liberalism" from the state Republican campaign and, therefore, the Democratic candidates were able to tell the voters that it is the same old party, with a new face, which has been seeking "big promises" to mislead the electorate.

70 Percent May Vote

In Waterbury most are agreed that there will be slightly more than 70 per cent vote of the 48,500 registered voters. The swing of the campaign away from the Republicans started about one week ago when the Democratic campaign got under way with State Chairman J. Francis Smith rebuffing the Republican candidate who had swerved to personal attacks on him. Democratic Town Chairman John H. Cray following his customary organization of the 32 voting districts; with James E. Hartley, chairman of the Independent Democratic town committee, urging support of his 4672 adherents in the last city election, for the entire Democratic ticket.

Experts Try Some Figures

The peculiar aspect of the potential McLevy vote in Waterbury makes most predictions of actual vote majorities unusually complex for the political leaders. Granting McLevy, say, 2,000, then the Republican

EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM OPENS

Radio Broadcasts, Skits Arranged By Teachers for Local Observance

Waterbury Teachers and Principals are taking prominent part in the local celebration of American Education Week which opened today and continues throughout the week. Varied programs have been arranged for presentation each day of the week.

Today's program will start with the enactment of two skits at Silas Bronson library, at 4 o'clock by the pupils of grades 5 and 6 of the Barnard school. Miss Corinne Rossi is director.

The entire week's program has been arranged by a committee headed by Miss Kathryn Galvin.

The keynote of the celebration will be expressed this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Commissioner of Education Martin J. Tehan, in a broadcast from radio station WBER. The same program will be favored with talks by Miss Daisy Lord, president of the Waterbury Teachers' Association and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, member of the Parent Teachers Association.

Another radio broadcast will emanate from station WATR at 5:45 o'clock today. This program will consist of a recitation, "The Girl Who Helped Washington," by Marie-Lise Dzinaky; songs by the Notre Dame Academy Glee Club and a talk by Miss Mary K. Finn of the Bunker Hill school faculty. Her topic is entitled "Extra Curricular Activities in the Waterbury Schools."

The casts of the two plays to be presented at the library this afternoon include:

Announcer—Barbara Nardona.

"THE KING RECEIVES"

(One Act)

Cast

First Courtier . . . Rocco Famiglietti

Second Courtier . . . William Romanaukas

Third Courtier . . . Anthony Arena

Fourth Courtier . . . George O'Connor

King . . . George Bolnay

Queen . . . Agnes Zickus

Herald . . . Felix Nardello

Subjects

Please . . . Walter Romanaukas

Thank You . . . Pauline Daddona

Good Morning . . . Rose Perrone

Good Afternoon . . . Marie Macchia

Good Evening . . . Colette Shukus

Hello . . . Thomas Daddona

Excuse Me . . . Francis Garbuskas

Prisoners

Nav and Yeah (Twins) . . . Paul Florillo, Robert Perucci

Hey You . . . John Shea

Get Out of My Way . . . Richard Capone

First Soldier . . . Edward Dalton

Three Soldiers . . . Francis Nelligan, Germond Strong, William O'Brien

"WHAT HARTWELL LEARNED"

(Three Acts)

Cast

Teacher . . . Adeline Lombardi

Hubert . . . Thomas Quirk

Mary . . . Rosemary Ocella

Hartwell . . . Gordon LaPointe

Mother . . . Wanda Rensella

Superintendent . . . Francis Nelligan

Mother Education . . . Doris Strusinski

Arithmetic . . . Charles Sasso

History . . . Faust DiNapoli

Language . . . Antoinette Liorens

Geography . . . Rita Guyon

Spelling . . . Floyd Chandler

Reading . . . Dolores Galullo

Writing . . . Gerdum Strong

Billy . . . William O'Brien

John . . . Earl Coleman

CASSIDY ON AIR

FOR ARMY DRIVE

Insurance Man Broadcasts

Over WATR at 5:15

Tonight

Receipts over the week-end have

raised the amount taken in towards

the Salvation Army's Annual Main-

tenance Appeal to \$2,393.98. This

increase represents donations from

the employees of the Colonial Trust

Co., Plume & Atwood Co., Inc. Also

the employees of the Shoe Hardware

Division of the United States Rub-

ber Products Co., where the response

was much better than any other

year. Others contributing were

Mrs. Sarah Knopp, Waterbury Burns

club, Evergreen Court No. 2, O. of

A., Daughters of Union Veterans,

George W. Bacon, Mrs. W. F. Bryan,

Mr. Morgan Manning, F. C. Dun-

more, Rev. J. Valdembrini.

Thomas P. Cassidy of the Pruden-

tial Life Insurance Co., will speak

this evening at 5:15 over Station

WATR in behalf of the Army's ap-

peal.

icans would poll an approximate 12,000 against a Democratic 16,000, on the basis of a 70 per cent vote, or 30,000.

In the last city election, the Democrats polled 19,200, the Independent Democrats, 4,572, the Republicans 14,600. Two years ago Governor Cross polled 24,355 in Waterbury, the Social Justice party 2,779.

Republican Trick Exposed

Various last-minute happenings in Waterbury have changed the complexion of the campaign here. The procedure of Michael D. McGovern, Republican candidate for sheriff of New Haven county, who started a individual campaign for himself by advertising by folders how the voters might vote the straight Democratic ticket but "cut" for McGovern.

Notified of this, High Sheriff J. Edward Slavin today announced that he has confidence that the voters will approve his administration. Simultaneously, the New Haven Republicans, angered over McGovern's "lone wolf" tactics, pulled McGovern's picture out of the campaign there and question of Republican support for his candidacy arose.

Waged Spirited Battle

The local candidates, led by Cong. J. Joseph Smith, candidate for reelection to Congress from the 5th district, have waged spirited campaigns during the past week and the response of the voters at numerous rallies has shown that they can count on heavy support tomorrow. Cong. Smith was the principal speaker at a rally at Brooklyn yesterday, when the hall at 48 Green street, was inadequate for the more than 600 persons attending.

Other speakers were Attorney Patrick Healey, candidate for judge of probate court, who, with Cong. Smith, was given an ovation; Rep. Daniel J. Mahoney and Attorney Hugo L. Guastaferrri, candidates for state representative, and Edward P. Egan and Sen. George T. Culhane, candidates for state senator.

United States Senator Augustine Lonergan is assured of heavy Waterbury support, as are all the state candidates, from the receptions accorded them at the large rally Saturday night at Buckingham hall.

The rally at Brooklyn yesterday was presided over by former Alderman Joseph A. Bender and the large Lithuanian vote of the district was well represented as were numerous other racial groups of the section.

INDEPENDENTS IN BITTER SQUABBLE

Party Chairman Backs Up Democratic Ticket; Club Opposes Endorsement

Claiming credits for the vote in the Conley-Pickett primary contest in the 16th senatorial district which was accorded by agreement of the Democratic Voters Committee and resulted actually from organization by Democratic State Chairman J. Francis Smith's "merger" group, members of the Independent Democratic club, representing a coterie of an estimated nine active members, attempted yesterday to reply to the endorsement of all Democratic candidates by James E. Hartley, chairman of the Independent Democratic party.

Featured by the Republican press in its last-minute attempt to mar the complete harmony of the Democratic party in Waterbury on the eve of election, the claims brought no comment from Chairman Smith.

But Chairman Hartley, also quoted in the Waterbury Republican, explained that the Independent Democratic club was composed of a few dissatisfied voters who are "sore," he said, at Chairman Smith because their candidate, William "Tipper" Conley, failed to get the 16th senatorial nomination over Edward P. Egan. The club presently is led by Roger V. Connor and John J. Whelan, who made the statement in reply to Chairman Hartley's request that the 4,672 votes his party accorded the Fusion candidates in the last city election now be given to the Democratic ticket in its entirety.

Chairman Hartley reminded his several thousand constituents that the Independent Democratic party in 1935 endorsed Governor Wilbur L. Cross and Senator Augustine Lonergan and the state ticket and that "we are all good Democrats."

He pointed out that the dissatisfaction of the club group derives from the failure of Conley to get the nomination, causing the few Conley supporters to come out against Chairman Smith and Congressman J. Joseph Smith as attempted retaliation through the Republican press. Chairman Hartley remarked that the group now is opposing Senator George T. Culhane, former leader of the club group, because he accepted the nomination for senator from the 15th district when they demanded that he refuse the nomination as a blow at Chairman Smith. The same is true, he explained, in the case of Attorney Hugo L. Guastaferrri, another erstwhile member of the club. "So far as I know," they have nothing against Congressman J. Joseph Smith or his record but just are sore at Chairman Smith," he added. The club also is opposing Mr. Egan, successful candidate for the 16th district nomination over their choice, Mr. Conley.

CAR HITS POLE, MAN, WIFE HURT

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Adams of 1068 Huntington avenue were injured last night when their car, driven by Mr. Adams, crashed into a pole on Homer street.

Mrs. Adams, who is 55, suffered a fracture of the right ankle, and cuts and bruises about the body. Mr. Adams, who is 58, suffered chest injuries. Both were taken to St. Mary's hospital.

Motor Patrolmen Joseph Murphy and Joseph Lovello arrested Mr. Adams on a charge of reckless driving.

Candidates For General Assembly



JOHN B. GOOSS (R)
State Senator



FLOYD RASMUSSEN (R)
State Senator



JOHN W. MCGURK (R)
Representative

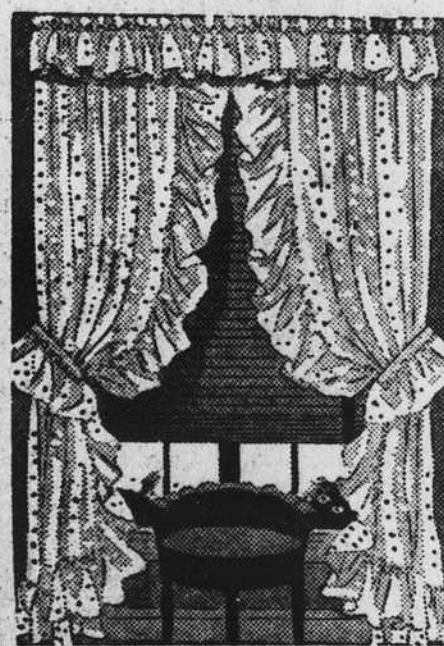


EDWARD C. COHEN (R)
Representative

HOWLAND-HUGHES

"Waterbury's Friendly Department Store"

Glorify Your Windows With
Chenille Dot—Priscilla
Curtains
Sale! \$1.29



Beautiful crisp, fresh marquisette curtains with large fluffy chenille dots on ivory ground. Large six-inch cut ruffles—nicely made. Extra wide—46 in. x 2 1/2 yds. long.

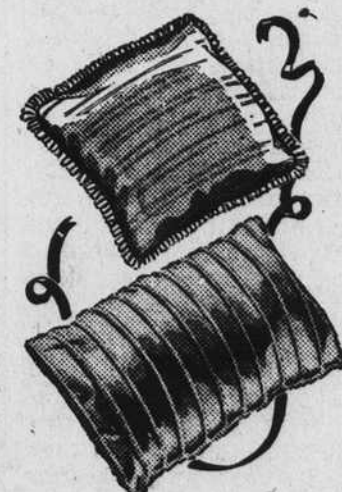
Would sell regularly at \$1.59 a pair!

Tone up your Living Room!

Sale—New Fall
PILLOWS

Regularly \$1.00

79¢



Our complete stock of \$1.00 pillows in colorful new Fall patterns—beautiful quality—assorted shapes—kapok filled. Choice of Red, Blue, Green, Gold, Rust, Wine, Eggshell and Peach.

—THIRD FLOOR— (also on street floor table)

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Manufacturer's Closeout!
STUDIO
COUCHES

Limited Quantity

—select early!

\$49.50



Coverings are discontinued patterns used on couches selling up to \$69.50—All fine quality and attractive. Couches have a permanent back—some have hard maple arms and back. All are convertible types and may be used single, double or as twin beds.

—FOURTH FLOOR—

Walter Winchell On Broadway

(Trade Mark Registered) Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.

Man About Town

Barbara Hutton's cousin, Julia Donahue, is the latest Blue Book to be barred from The Stork Club. . . The Doris Duke-James Cromwell rift rumors can be traced to their "amiable understanding"—the 1933 way of putting it. . . The C. Buterworths will legalize their parting soon. . . Hollywood is wondering how serious Joan Crawford is about Charles Martin, whose betrothal to Nan Grey recently flopped. . . Alice Marble, the tennis star, begins her thrashing at the Waldorf Dec. 1. . . Adelaide Moffett's current is Jack Leonard, the Tommy Dorsey singer. . . Insiders say the line-up is almost complete for The Big Fracas next Spring—against Russia—with Stalin trying to make a deal with Hitler. . . Ona Munson's new heart is Stewart MacDonald, Federal Housing Administrator. . . Thought on the P. D. R. Birthday Dances for Infante Victims: Let's be thankful the head of our country provides hospitals for children, not children for hospitals.

Walter Chrysler's condition remains grave. . . It's a girl for the James McCall's (Dorothy Fike) at Brooklyn Hosp. . . Mrs. Floyd W. Jefferson, Jr., the former Eleanor (social) Alsop, leaves tomorrow for Boca Raton, Florida, to divorce him. . . John Pierce, dance director for "The Goldwyn Follies," etc., will wed Irene Mann of "The Girl From Wyoming" after her soon-to-be divorce arrives. . . The hasty thought Marion Grimes' boy friend was Sidney Blackmer, when everybody knows his tag is Charlie Blackwell. . . The Red Cross, according to an official, plans to move 200,000 refugees "as soon as possible." . . Noel Coward telegraphed Mrs. George S. Kaufman: "Send me your phone number!" . . . She answered: "Here it is and if you don't send us yours we will take back all your Colonies—including Woolcott!"

The Atlantic Monthly editor's boy, Ellery (of the Cleveland Nat'l City Bank) and Catherine Merrilley will be middle-aided. . . Add spellbinding faces: Kay Aldrich—who models Althea (later) Farde, the deb, will announce her betrothal to Wm. Evans of Harvard and the Grace Line tribe, about Dec. 1. . . Bill Babst and Jean Harrington of The Stork Club Set, who foofied recently, are wedding, again. . . Jimmy Lunceford, the bandman, is suing Decca Records for an accounting of royalties on 18 platters. . . It's a girl for the William Sherman Gills (Janet Snowden) at Cottage Hosp. . . Santa Barbara. . . R. Hippelhauser, the big business expert for the Associated Press, has shifted to Fortune mag. . . Mrs. Sherman Billingsley (who is Mrs. Stork Club) is still sore because she didn't hear the Orson Welles program—as she likes to be scared.

Newsweek mag will begin its revelations (unsigned, of course, in the general story) about the recent Red atrocities on Thru. Their man got in and out the same day. . . Pamela Fleischer, an eyelet in the international society set, will be sealed before Xmas to the son of Lord Gwilt, Gov.-Gen'l of Australia, whom the Duke of Kent succeeds next year. . . The Musicians' Union forced the shutters down on La Coma, confirming the item here on "cash-register trouble." . . Joshua Logan, director of "Knickerbocker Holiday," is coming over the trans-atlantic phone with Louise Platt, the actress suing Decca Records for an accounting of royalties on 18 platters. . . Wilfred Funk got \$200 from the State for a poem, the Conn. . . Nimes asked him to write for free and then rejected. . . 32nd Street's favorite "Scotch" makers will appeal the devastating decision in the London courts, which just fined them almost one million dollars for allegedly phoneying the age and contents of the Scotch.

Despite the denials, Bradley himself will operate his Palm Beach place. . . Local politics forced him into the background to avoid the fate of Saratoga. . . The Dempsey-Yankee Hotel reopens in Miami Thurs. . . The back-stage shenanigans between Dorothy Fox, El Sherman, Phil Loeb and Mary Jane Walsh (at "Sing Out the News") are veddy private and veddy-veddy! Naudee tableaux, etc. . . Lillian Hellman has a new beau. . . And Francine at Coq Rouge has a voice with a Bankhead-Holman flavor—but better. . . Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe night spot will star a show girl leaving in "Ana Zeld's Milk Bath." . . M. Berger, the word-musician, has returned to his first wife (The N. Y. Times) but will see his new girl (The New Yorker) once a week.

Ken will start a new Sidney Carroll feature—elaborating on one-time items in this and other columns. It'll be christened "Footnotes." . . The Marquis Etienne de Villermont, of the French Consulate (his pop was Ambassador two years ago) is lavishing most of his diplomacy on Jayne Gayle, the model. . . When "In My Revue" is finally totaled (sales, world rights, etc.) the Debussy heirs will get more money than he made in his life, about 20 Gs. . . Richard Roffman, the ex-Journal prober, has a new book due soon that'll rock the State. . . Mrs. Roosevelt and the gazettes confirmed another "colony first"—that the King and Queen will do one day at the Fair. . . Frank Martin, Club Yumuri chief and Don Mario, the bartender there, took their first-fury to night court.

A former bantamweight champ and a local naughty-boy are gunning for each other after a stabbing which necessitated 22 stitches in the latter's kisser. The f. b. c. is trying to square things—but it might be another Vincent Colling. . . It's a girl for the M. Kincaid (Muriel Sullivan) of Hattie Carriage's buyer-staff. . . The posters at the German Travel Bureau read: "Visit Medieval Germany!" . . . Such commercial candor! . . . I. Parrish, the St. Louis brack maker, is the admiral who sends Sonja Henie bunches of poses nightly. . . Dorothy Fox, star dancer of "Sing Out the News" (she is such a hit), got her notice in Philly the second night! . . . Jose Ferrer (he was so good in "Missouri Legend") and Uta Hagen, the Alf Lums' pet discovery, are a torrid duo. . . Adios, Col. Baista! Hasta la Vista!

The Jay Conleys, he's one of the Shubert's better directors, and his "Ta Rather Be Right" chorus-bridge will be put asunder in Chicago soon. . . Thomas Daly (Britain's own John Sumner, who blazes at risqué things in Parliament) will become a pop in Feb. He's only 77. His frau is 40 years his jr. . . Marjorie Bradford is Nathaniel Benchley's bride-to-be, not Edith Brooks, who is her pal. . . Vera Zerkina is being criticized because "she didn't sign a petition to P. D. R. Friday night protesting, etc." . . She signed one for the same group at "Ballerina" nights before. Leave her alone! . . The billing in front of the Fulton now reads: "Robert Morley As 'Oscar Wilde'."

They are asking this among other queries at the Julia Richman High School for Girls: "Of what use is Walter Winchell to the high school student?" Well, he can get any girl free tickets to the best shows, but he won't. . . U. S. Solicitor-General Bob Jackson is believed to be the gent who'll inherit Cummings' job—but dark horses are Joe Keenan of the D. of J. and Gov. Frank Murphy of Mich. . . If you haven't howled at the one about Gen. Goering's wife—then you might as well commit suicide—it's that hilarious. . . To those whose patience is exhausted with Fritz Kuhn (the U. S.'s most counterfeited American), please don't cripple him. . . Mr. Whiskers will do it with dignity. . . Let us all be thankful that most Americans would sooner die on their feet—than live on their knees.

We Hire a man to wear out telephones

The Bell Telephone Laboratories hire a man whose job is to wear out telephones. He has rigged up machines that will give a telephone more of a beating in a month than you will give yours in a lifetime. One device that's his particular pride lifts a handset telephone and lets it drop—bang, bang, bang, a thousand times an hour!

Dozens of torturing tests like this assist in the development of longer wearing, more economical telephone equipment. This, of course, is only one part of the work of the Bell Laboratories, where more than 2,000 trained scientists are at work seeking savings of all kinds—savings that partly offset the constantly increasing costs of doing business and help us in our effort to give you the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

By the way, have you a telephone in your home? The Southern New England Telephone Company.

FOR DEMOCRAT WANT ADS DIAL 4-2121

WATERBURY EVENING DEMOCRAT, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

PAGE SEVEN

26 Continuances Granted In Traffic Court

WPA Worker Draws Jail Sentence For "Topsy" Operation

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A WPA worker who "didn't remember" driving a car yesterday afternoon was sentenced to serve 10 days in jail after pleading nolo contendere to a charge of tipsy driving this morning. The accused was Edward Jenkins, colored, 36, of Lafayette street.

Jenkins was arrested by Motor Patrolmen Raymond Grady and Chris Luddy. The officers reported that Jenkins' car struck another vehicle as it pulled out from the curb on Lafayette street.

Two drivers charged with evading responsibility were assessed \$50 each. Twelve drivers paid a total of \$104 for nollies of the charges against them, while seven received nollies without payment. A second alleged drunken driver was ordered to pay \$50, without costs. There were 26 cases continued for hearings at a later date.

Lawrence Lesotte, 29, of 64 1-2 Mill street, who described a traffic signal light as "white" was fined \$100 without costs, with \$50 remitted, on a charge of operating while under the influence. Lesotte said the traffic light was "white" when he was arrested on North Main street, October 29.

Motor Patrolman Eugene Doherty testified that the arrest was made on Grove street, not North Main street. His attention was attracted to Lesotte's car when the vehicle twice struck the curb on Grove street.

Hence D. Herbert, colored, 24, of 208 Bridge street, charged with evading responsibility, was fined \$50 without costs. He was given a nolle on a charge of reckless driving.

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No Payments. The following drivers received nollies without payment: Robert Williams, 22, of 36 Virginia avenue, charged with violating the rules of the road; Mrs. Maria Schlosser, 39, of 33 Ward street, charged with violating the rules of the road; Charles Bernstein, 55, of 187 Lincoln street, charged with violating the rules of the road; George Wigglesworth, 42, of 7 Oak street, charged with violating the rules of the road; W. E. Pritchard, 75, of R. F. D. 4, charged with violating the rules of the road; H. H. W. C. of 56 St. 118 Baldwin street, charged with failure to signal; John DiFranzo, 23, of 311 Oak street, charged with violating the rules of the road.

Pay for Nollies. The following drivers received nollies on payment of the sums noted: Fernand Hebert, 20, of French street, Watertown, rules of the road, \$9; John Pulaski, 29, of 65 Willow street, Meriden, rules of the road, \$10; Raymond S. Lampron, 26, of 115 Greenwood street, rules of the road, \$10; George Bunnell, 43, of Bucks Hill road, rules of the road, \$15; Anlio Rotondo, 21, of 352 South Main street, rules of the road, \$5; Caligoro Parla, 24, of 285 South Main street, rules of the road, \$10; Clarence R. Lake, 41, of Branford, rules of the road, \$10; Martin Sullivan, 33, of 22 Cottage place, rules of the road, \$5; Daniel O. Thomson, 27, of Woodbridge, rules of the road, \$5; Charles Galauskas, 41, of 18 James street, rules of the road, \$10; Michael Genov, 45, of 39 Howard street, failure to grant the right of way, \$5; Frederick Ira Hane, 21, of 237 Park street, New Haven, rules of the road, \$10.

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Parochial Convention. Rev. Austin P. Munich of St. Thomas' Seminary, Bloomfield, presided at a convention of several hundred parochial school teachers from this vicinity Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph's school auditorium. The meeting was sponsored by the diocesan office of parochial schools.

Senator George T. Cullane was the principal speaker. A program of educational pictures was shown.

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Bomber That Flew On Wings Of Death



Shattered junk is all that remains of the once-proud army bomber which crashed near La Grange, Ga., during a severe storm. Seven army men were killed and an eighth seriously injured.

Seventeen Teams In Lyceum Tournament

St. Patrick's Holy Name Sponsoring Competition Tomorrow—Crackerjacks Meet Tonight

BROOKLYN NEWS

Seventeen teams from all sections of the city and suburban towns will participate in the card party tomorrow evening at St. Patrick's Lyceum under the auspices of the Holy Name society of that parish. The knuckle bruising will get un-



REV. WILLIAM WIRKUS

derway promptly at 8:15 o'clock. Among the teams competing will be Tom Conway's Washington Park Community Club, Jerry Murphy's St. Francis Xavier's, Jim Cusick's Shellackers, Patty Hughes' Policemen, Jerry Shanahan's Street Department, Fred Ellis' Sacred Hearts, John Martin's Sacred Hearts, Henry Smithwick's St. Margaret's, Patrick Shea's St. Michael's of Waterville, Edward Hussey's Immaculate Conceptions, Martin Green's St. Thomas's, Thomas Lawlor's Blessed Sacraments, Mrs. Sarah Lynch's Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer's St. John's of Middlebury, M. J. Eustace's St. John's of the Cross, Watertown, Rocco Shea's Firemen and Tom Fitzmaurice's St. Patrick's.

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VAN ALSTYNE HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Cooke Street Man Allegedly Exceeded Privileges of Beer Permit

Charged with selling liquor while having only a beer permit, Nelson L. Van Alstyne, 52, of 222 Cooke street, was given a continuance to the 25th when arraigned before Judge T. E. Conway in city court today. He was arrested Saturday by Lieut. Patrick Hobart, Serg. George Chatfield and Patrolman Edward Sullivan. Van Alstyne operates a tavern at North Main and Hill streets.

Continuances to the 25th were given a woman and two men arrested Saturday in a police raid on an alleged house of ill fame at 39 Chatfield avenue. The accused are Jean Gaudios, 34, of Lakewood road, charged with residing; Frank Di Lorenzo, 65, charged with operating a house of ill fame; and Antonio Albino, 39, of 103 Division street. The trio was arrested by the vice squad Saturday afternoon.

Vincent Bezi, 36, of 651 North Riverside street, charged with breach of the peace, was fined \$10 and costs, but execution of the sentence was suspended.

RACE GAIN CALLED MYTH

Ottawa, Ont. (UP)—The theory that whites improved the qualities of the human race and made men stronger and harder is a myth, according to Raymond Turpin, noted French biologist and authority on heredity, who recently spoke here.

NEW HONORS FOR GOVERNOR CROSS

West Hartford Admirer Would Make Governor State's Poet Laureate

Appointment of Gov. Wilbur L. Cross as "Poet Laureate" of Connecticut by special act of the 1933 general assembly has been urged by Aubrey Maddock, of West Hartford. The post would continue during the lifetime of the governor and the proposal of Mr. Maddock was made as follows:

"In order that Connecticut may not lose the enjoyment and prestige of executive proclamations by Dr. Cross, with all their majesty, beauty and power, I offer the following suggestion:

"That the incoming legislature create the post of 'Poet Laureate of Connecticut,' to exist during the lifetime of Gov. Cross, the post to carry with it an emolument commensurate with its dignity, that Dr. Cross be appointed to the office, and that he, as poet laureate, be required to prepare executive proclamations as necessary for the signature of the governor, and otherwise employ his supreme literary abilities for the benefit of the state."

PROBATION HEADS PLAN CONFERENCE

A meeting of the Legislative Committee of the Connecticut Probation association was held in Hartford today at 1:15 o'clock. Those in attendance were: William T. Lynch of Hartford, chairman, William M. Harris of this city, Mary J. McGuinness of Bridgeport, Francis D'Muhala of Plainfield, William B. Barnes of the Connecticut Prison Association and as an ex-officio member as president of the Association, Miss Kathleen Crowley of this city.

Proposed legislation to be presented at the next meeting of the General Assembly was considered with emphasis on the two proposed measures of the District Juvenile Court bills. The bills are sponsored by the Connecticut Child Welfare association and another by Mrs. Frances Roth, former assistant city attorney of New Haven.



"Mother has just put the Turkey in the oven . . .

and we're going to have all the other good things that go with a Thanksgiving feast. I'm glad we have a new automatic GAS RANGE 'cause Mother says that it's no more work to prepare a Thanksgiving dinner for twelve on it than it was to prepare an ordinary luncheon for three on her old-fashioned stove. She says her new GAS RANGE is almost human, that it never fails to give perfect cooking and baking results. Food sure does taste good when cooked in our new range.



The Modern Glenwood Gas Range Priced from \$63.50 and up

SEE THE LATEST MODELS OF REGULAR AND COMBINATION ALL-GAS RANGES AT OUR STORE OR AT YOUR GAS APPLIANCE DEALERS

Low Prices . . . Easy Terms Liberal Trade-In Allowance

CONNECTICUT LIGHT & POWER

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938

A Thought for Today

Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you.—James 4:7.

Strength alone knows conflict; weakness is below even defeat, and is born vanquished.—Swetchine.

"Good Enough" Label

Somewhat overlooked in the shuffle of political events after the recent election was the statement from Mayor Jasper McLevy of Bridgeport that he has no intention of dropping the Socialist label the next time he runs for public office. Commenting on this he said, "The Socialist party label has been good enough for me for 35 years and so far as I am concerned it is still good enough. . . . The only solace that practical politicians may take from this is the fact that 'the Great Jasper' won't be running on either a Democratic or Republican ticket unless he is endorsed for some office."

Personally we don't imagine that it would have made any difference what the name of the McLevy party was this past fall. He would have received just as many votes. But had he run for governor on the Socialist ticket a week from November 8, we don't think that even this party label would have been sufficient to have swelled his total to a point far beyond 100,000 votes. It only took the Connecticut electorate about a week to realize what it had done when it voted Wilbur L. Cross out of office.

The reaction has been setting in ever since. And it's no reflection on the merits of Governor-Elect Raymond E. Baldwin nor a case of sour grapes to hold an opinion that many voters of those forming the "protest" group are not pleased with what they contrived to produce in this state. As it turned out, however, it may be the remaking of both major political parties in the state. In the Democratic defeat there may be a lesson that will prove profitable to Republicans who actually won as a minority party and the Democrats who lost as a majority group. Incidentally the coming two years will show if they learned the lesson and if they didn't then the McLevy spectre in 1940 will be just as foreboding as it was this past month.

Not a Spectacle or Circus

Waterbury's well-publicized trials will start next week. City officials and others will answer charges of conspiring to defraud the city. Their day in court is long overdue, but the wheels of law grind slowly. Much has been said in this city and elsewhere about the guilt of the individuals concerned. No one seems to believe that there is any doubt but what every one of those indicted by the grand jury report is guilty to the nth degree of all crimes possible.

Once the trial begins here Tuesday we may learn just what the defendants have to say for themselves. We don't think that any one of them should be tried until the court has done so regardless of any and all evidence. The Democrat has tried to present the startling news of the grand jury reports and the resulting implications in as impartial a light as possible. We were more than pleased to note, too, that in some instances the press of the state shared this viewpoint.

But there were also clear indications that editors had already found the defendants guilty of many crimes. All sorts of criticism was hurled at them, perhaps deserved, but certainly not conducive to proper formulation of public opinion. There will be considerable interest manifest in the trial and The Democrat will continue to report the same as it would any other court proceeding where so much is at stake. We propose, though, to remain as strictly impersonal as a home-town paper can be when its public officials and others are on trial charged with offenses of such a serious nature.

Forest Fires

The forest fire which has been raging through part of northern Minnesota and an adjacent area in Canada, and which has taken many lives, means tragedy and loss to the people there and reveals again the destructive power of such conflagrations. It is a terrible object lesson in the need of preventing fires and improved means of detecting and fighting them. In 1936, when, because of drought, several states suffered an unusual number of forest fires, the total loss was kept down. With one-fifth more fires than the average over a five-year period, the burned area amounted to only half of the yearly average for the same period. In 1937, total fire losses in national forests again were low, although there were serious individual fires.

In both those years great progress was made in protecting forests and the communities in and near them. Airplanes are now used for dropping chemicals on fires. There are more emergency fire-fighting units, fire trails and fire barriers in strategic places. Fire hazards are more accurately estimated in advance. Men in CCC camps and on WPA projects have done much of this work, to the gen-

eral public benefit. Probably we can never entirely eliminate forest fires, but their severity can be reduced, their extent controlled, their destruction held down to a minimum by such work as this.

Lynchings and Pogroms

Indignant criticism of recent acts of the Hitler government by Americans resulted in a broadside of vituperation from the controlled Nazi press and government officials. They referred particularly to American lynchings and other violent crimes of which we have occasionally been guilty, but which have now been greatly reduced. The Nazi spokesmen thus accuse us of being the pot that calls the kettle black, and seem to feel that they are thereby justifying their persecutions. But it isn't so simple as that, by any means.

An American newspaper writer, William F. McDermott, clarifies the situation by reminding our Nazi critics of these facts: "Imperfect as our government may be, it has never encouraged such lawlessness or based its national policies on a framework of prejudice and persecution. Passionate and undisciplined as our people may be, they do not attack, mistreat and terrorize a great group of fellow-citizens, or plunder and destroy property, simply because they are members of the race to which they were born. 'Neither our government nor our people try to justify arson, theft, violence, hatred and brutality as symptoms of national strength and evidence of superior culture.'"

Why try to figure out New England weather? It just can't be done. Here we have all set for an open winter up until Christmas and to behold we get a white Thanksgiving, something unusual in this day and age, but quite common in the horse and buggy era, to judge by pictures and also by the comments of those who like to talk about the good old days. Personally we don't ever recall in this century a Thanksgiving that produced as heavy a snowfall as that of this week. Maybe somebody else can, but this memory fails to produce a single twinge that would indicate we wallowed in snowdrifts comparable to those that blocked most garage doors Friday morning. By next Thursday the ground may be bare again. That's the way of it in southern New England. One minute you're prepared for a siege of cold weather; the next zephyrs are knocking at your back door.

All sorts of comment is heard about the fact that the 25-mile-per-hour speed limit failed to work in Meriden. As a matter of fact the Meriden law was different than the ones invoked in other Connecticut communities. The law conflicted with state statutes in that costs and fines in violations weren't turned over to the state, but diverted to the city treasury. We'd like to see the statistics in a city like New Haven for the period in which the low speed law has been in force. Comparisons may not mean much, but often act as balm to ruffled feelings.

The Metropolitan District of Hartford has decided to name its new dam up in the Barkhamstead hills Saville Dam in honor of Caleb M. Saville. He is head of the Metropolitan District's water board and has been most active in the creation of this great reservoir. Work on the dam is progressing rapidly and pictures show much accomplished. Incidentally the dam will be the largest in the state.

Christmas will be here before you know it. Once Thanksgiving is past, the great season is only a step away. And then the first of a new year and the long pull to spring. From January to April 1—always seemed the longest period of the year to this writer. Of course with all our modern attractions and conveniences the seasons roll along pretty rapidly today.

Yes, incomes look pretty small in the South, until you look east and west across the sea.

If Japan won't stand for the open door in China, how about a revolving door?

The first pick-a-back airplaning was big sister riding the baby around.

Selected Poem

BRING BACK THOSE HAPPY DAYS
(By Herbert Durrell Smart, Nashua, N. H., 1938, in the Boston Post)

Bring back those happy days again,
With the children playing round the door
Of the little white cottage in the lane,
Where the roses bloomed in days of yore.
Let me hear that little dog of mine
Barking 'neath the kitchen window sill;
Let me once more see where used to be
The path down by the old grist mill.

Gone forever are the good old days,
Pals of long ago have passed away;
The old-time haunts are lonely now,
Gone is the gang of yesterday.
Let me wander once more, ere my days are o'er,
Down through memory's forgotten dell,
And in fancy live again bygone days,
With boyhood pals we knew so well.

Bring back those happy days again,
With the tang of the wildwood in the air,
When in fancy the vanished shadows hid,
And the sunshine always lingered there.
Far down the echoes aisle of time,
Where fond and hallowed memory stays,
Frequented by ghosts of the past
Are the haunts we knew in boyhood days.

Daily Almanac

Moon sets 8:42 p. m.
Sun rises 6:52 a. m.; sets 4:27 p. m.
All vehicles must be lighted thirty minutes after sunset.
Season's first snow! How it changes the landscape. Drab hillside sparkle and gleam with their new blankets. Winter's garb is a simple one, but in its first coat it is magnificently beautiful.

Drawing The Map Of Europe



Indian Lovers

Ernest Thompson Seton Proposes Government Give Sioux Tribe Back Its Old Hunting Grounds in South Dakota, Nebraska, Montana, Wyoming.

New York Herald-Tribune

"No Indian ever lived that loved the white men—and no white man that ever loved the Indian."—From the measured wisdom of Chief Sitting Bull of the Hunkpapa Sioux. Of course, old Sitting Bull, warrior, statesman and potent medicine man, who was cruelly betrayed and murdered, was mistaken. He may have been right in the first part of his judgment, but of the white men who love Indians we have many examples. Indeed, it appears that when a paleface man or woman, really takes up Indians in a big way there is no love quite like it. The discovery is made that they are in every way superior to the whites—physically, ethically and spiritually. They may not always

be very bright, according to our standards, and it is still a good idea to keep them away from firewater, but— that mysterious, brooding wisdom, that otherworldliness, that deep something which defies analysis, that impenetrable stoicism, that sense of quiet power, that learning which does not come from books, that kinship with the birds and the beasts! Not love Indians? Why, America is full of persons who do love Indians. They range from bureaucrats in Washington to such able women as Mabel Dodge Luhan, of whom she discovered marvelous traits not readily discernible to the casual observer.

Now comes Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, the seventy-eight-year-old Indian fan, with the suggestion that the government give back to the Sioux tribe its old buffalo hunting grounds, consisting of South Dakota, Nebraska and the eastern parts of Montana and Wyoming.

Other tribes, such as the Cheyennes and the Mandans, and possibly the remaining Blackfeet and Crow, might be allowed to come in. Mr. Seton is right when he says: the farmers have not been doing so well in that area. He would put the fences about the larger cities, especially Omaha, to keep the bison from roaming the streets. He says that the other Indians, particularly the desert Indians, who have become expert in weaving, pottery and other crafts, are able to support themselves on reservations, but that the problem of the plains Indian is different.

And yet it is extremely doubtful that even the noble Sioux, descendants of Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Galt, Touchy Loins, Old Bull and that long list of tribal heroes, would take kindly to a program which would have them covering over the limitless plains after the buffalo. They are already pretty far gone in the ways of the white man, and it is rather late to turn the clock at the way back. Moreover, in a sense they are not doing so badly.

Their birth rate is higher than that of any other population group in the country, and there are more Indians in the United States today than there were in 1900. And why give them buffalo, except to provide picturesque Good Herd-ford steers furnish better meat.

Press Comment

STATE FINANCING
(New Haven Journal Courier)

Connecticut funds a heavy total of floating indebtedness arising from operations of its general treasury fund; that ordinarily, is not at all a comforting process, but it may be said this time that certain comforts appear. For it is not usual that governments proceeding to bond have prepared, already, a firmer discipline of their financial business. That happens to be true of Connecticut. As we move into the money market to get funds making up for funds we have not collected in revenue, we are better prepared than ever to curb extravagance—given the will. The fiscal reorganization of the state has given us this advantage.

As the Governor explains the issue, its proceeds will be divided between funding the debt and the construction program authorized by the legislature. Of course the strongest guidance will be required to keep the building program within the limits of reasonable economy. In ordinary expenditures for operating and maintaining general departments, the department of commerce has just put the Connecticut figure at about \$23.40 per capita as against \$16.57 in 1932. Here, again, the controls provided the new budget system will be called into steady play. Mr. Baldwin will find this among his first responsibilities.

Questions and Answers

By Frederick M. Kerby

Enclose a three-cent stamp for reply when addressing any question of fact or information to the Waterbury Democrat's Service Bureau at Washington. Legal and medical advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken. Be sure all mail is addressed to the WATERBURY DEMOCRAT'S SERVICE BUREAU, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C.

THE EDITOR

Q. Did Edith Fellows sing in the recent picture, "Little Miss Roughneck," or was a double used for the voice?
A. She sang.

Q. What is the average amount of schooling that youths in the Civilian Conservation Corps have had before they enlisted?
A. A survey in 1937 showed that 84 per cent had not completed high school and 44 per cent had not completed grammar school.

Q. I have some business to transact with the Railroad Retirement Board in Washington. During what hours is the office open?
A. Week days, except Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Q. Which make of automobile was first equipped with four wheel brakes?
A. The first American car was the Duesenberg in 1920.

Q. Does the President have authority to close the New York Stock Exchange?
A. Under the terms of the Securities Exchange Act, the Securities and Exchange Commission may, with the approval of the President, close any registered stock exchange for a period of not more than 90 days.

Q. Which three cities in the U. S. have the largest foreign-born Czechoslovak population?
A. The figures in the last census (1930) are: Chicago, 48,814; New York, 35,318; Cleveland, 34,695.

Q. Who composed the song, "I'm Tying the Leaves So They Won't Come Down"?
A. It is a minstrel song, by Huntington, Roden and Helf, and was published in 1907.

Q. Did Don Castle, who played the role of "Frank Thayer" in "Rich Man, Poor Girl," also appear in "Love Finds Andy Hardy"?
A. Yes; he played the role of "Dennis Hunt."

If you want a copy of our booklet, "CANDY MAKING," write to The Waterbury Democrat's Washington Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Enclose 10 cents in postage.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to last page for the answers.

1. Name the softest and most malleable of the common metals.
2. What instrument accurately records altitude flights of aircraft?
3. Where is the Amu-Darya river?
4. Name the chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council.
5. In liquid measure, how many fluid drams are in one pint?
6. Where is Old Faithful Geyser?
7. What is the name of the small reptile that can change its color?
8. Who was Johannes Brahms?
9. In what year was the Panama Canal officially opened for commerce?
10. Name the capital of the Sultanate of Morocco.



U. S. Missed Chance to Stop Japan's Conquest When Panay Was Attacked; Navy Knew in Advance "Incident" Was Planned to Test Public Opinion; British Were Ready to Force Blockade, But Japan Won a Diplomatic Victory

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second article in the special series on foreign affairs by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen.)

WASHINGTON, November 26 — Now that Japan has swept down the entire length of China in her drive to annex a new empire, a significant piece of hitherto untold history can be written.

Not many people know it, but just one year ago, the United States was close to taking action against Japan's aggressive move which might have told an entirely different story in the Orient.

This happened at the time of the Panay incident.

It is an interesting fact that the navy had advance notice that some incident against American forces was about to take place. They did not know it was to be an attack on an American gunboat on the Yangtze, rather expected a wholesale attack on American marines then guarding Shanghai under tense conditions.

Naval intelligence had received word through sources which cannot be revealed here that the Japanese military were planning a test of American public opinion and the policy of the Roosevelt administration, by deliberately attacking U. S. naval forces.

Since then, naval and diplomatic strategists also have come to the conclusion that Germany and Italy were in on the secret, may actually have had a hand in it.

Before that time, it will be remembered, the dictator countries considered American foreign policy a major question mark. They knew they could count on Britain and France to talk much but do nothing. The United States, however, they could not ignore. Roosevelt had just come out at Chicago with a speech advocating joint action against aggressor nations, and there was fear on the part of the dictators that the unpredictable Mr. Roosevelt might mean business.

Navy Demands Action
Whatever its background, the deliberate bombing of the Panay by Japanese army aviators, plus the subsequent machine-gunning by Japanese naval craft, did not find the U. S. Navy entirely unprepared. For a week in advance, Admiral Leahy, chief of naval operations, had worked feverishly night and day. So when the Panay incident occurred, the Navy was ready for action.

When the news broke, Leahy's first move was to go to the State Department and report his preparedness to Cordell Hull. In Hull's office he found Assistant Secretary Hugh Wilson, now ambassador Hugh Wilson, now ambassador to Germany, pacing the floor and urging that the United States tread softly.

"In two years China will swallow Japan," he said. "We can't take any risks, admiral."

U. S.-British Blockade
What Admiral Leahy had prepared was a plan for a joint blockade of Japan by American and British forces — the British also having been attacked on the Yangtze. The general strategy had been approved by Hull and Roosevelt earlier in the year, when they contemplated putting the peace machinery of the Nine Power Pact into effect against Japan at the Brussels Conference.

Nubbin of the plan was the placing the British ships at Singapore, plus U. S. ships at Panama, plus the cooperation of Russia at Vladivostok. By stationing ships at these three focal points it was possible to isolate Japan completely.

Unlike Italy, which was able to beat the sanctions of the League of Nations, Japan is a series of islands isolated from the rest of the world by long distances. She must import her cotton, oil, copper, iron and other essential war materials. Furthermore, distances are so great in the Pacific that the Japanese fleet could not have steamed all the way to Hawaii to attack the U. S. fleet without being annihilated, nor could it have steamed even to Singapore without tremendous risk.

"No war game was ever simpler," Admiral Leahy reported to the President. "We place our fleet at Panama and Hawaii. The British place 24 ships at Singapore. The Russians have 50 submarines at Vladivostok. They send them down to harass Japanese lines of communication."

When it takes a bushel of wheat to buy two loaves of bread, it is obvious we have not solved the farm problem.

Many of the elements of fear that always prolong recessions have been removed from the world today. The European war scare seems to be the last barrier removed from its own shadow when it comes to the dictators of Europe.

NOTE—Chinese cotton production in North China, despite war, more than doubled in 1937 under the Japanese plan of making herself independent of American cotton.

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Thousands Are Made Hysterical By Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

ed that a strange object was approaching the earth from Mars. A subsequent "flash" said a meteorite had struck at Grover's Mills, near Princeton, N. J.

The broadcast scene shifted to New Jersey, and the commentator reported that the "meteorite" had turned out to be a giant tube of a metal unknown on earth. Partial quotes from the commentator follow:

"Just a minute. Something's happening. Ladies and gentlemen, this is terrific. The end of this thing is beginning to come off. The top is beginning to rotate like a screw. The thing must be hollow."

The voices of spectators, charged with rising excitement, were brought to the microphone while the "space ship" opened and monsters began crawling out.

Monsters Described

The monsters were described as possessing strange firearms which turned out to be death rays. They turned the weapons on the crowd and 200 persons "died" instantly.

The announcer said that martial law was declared in New Jersey, the state militia issued bulletins from the scenes of the spreading "invasion" and army pilots in airplanes kept up a running report to their headquarters.

"One machine partially crippled," a pilot reported over the air. "Believed hit by shell from enemy gun in Watching mountains. Guns now appear silent. A heavy black fog hanging over the earth... of extreme density, nature unknown."

"Enemy now turns east, crossing Passaic river into Jersey marshes. One of the gigantic creatures is straddling the Pulaski skyway. Evident objective is New York City. They're pushing down a high tension power station."

Ready To Attack

"The machines are close together now and we're ready to attack. A thousand yards and we'll be over the first one... Eight hundred... Seven hundred. There they go. A giant arm is raised."

"There's a green flash... They're spraying us with flame. Two thousand feet. Engines are giving out. No chance to release bomb. Only one thing left to do. Drop on them, plane and all. We're diving on the first one. New Jersey's gone. Eight hundred feet."

The voice of "operator No. 3" then brought the news, "poisonous black smoke pouring in from New Jersey marshes. Gas masks useless. Urge population to move into open spaces."

The scene shifted to the roof of the broadcasting building, in New York.

Bells To Warn People

"The bells you hear ringing are to warn the people to evacuate the city as the Martians approach. Our army wiped out."

"This may be the last broadcast. We'll stay here to end."

While voices rose "offstage" representing throngs singing hymns in the street, the announcer reported:

"Cylinders from Mars are falling all over the country. One outside Buffalo—another in Chicago—St. Louis."

As he spoke one of the Martian monsters approached the city, "his head even with the skyscrapers." The poison gas spread, smothering thousands in their tracks. The monster was crossing Sixth avenue, then Fifth.

"Now it is only five away."

As the world "plunged toward oblivion," the real station announcer cut in to remark in a matter of fact voice that the radio audience had just been listening to a dramatization of the Wells Fantasy.

Thousands of listeners apparently did not hear.

But it was not limited to the east. In Indianapolis, an unidentified woman ran down the main aisle of St. Paul's Episcopal church, crying:

RUPTURED

FIND MAGIC RELIEF in wonderful new invention, boon to mankind. FREE Demonstrations and literature. Kingsbury Waterbury 1 to 5 and 6 to 8 P. M. Tuesday, November 1, or write FAULTLESS APPLIANCE CO., Haverhill, Mass.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 42), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dimmy spells, lost nerves and more.

Just get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vitality to enjoy life and assist against dizziness, nervousness and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH TRYING.

I SEE YOU USE SINCLAIR FUEL OIL, TOO

YOU BET I DO, LIKE THE WAY IT BURNS AND I LIKE THE KIND OF DELIVERY SERVICE I GET, TOO

THEY SAY THE SINCLAIR TRUCK GETS THROUGH IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

YOU, TOO, WILL LIKE SINCLAIR HEATING OILS, JUST GIVE US A RING

Sinclair Refining Co.

115 Porter Street
LEON F. POWERS — AGENT

Witchcraft—Florida Style



You see what happens to aged traditions when Florida gets to work on them? Halloween witches are straggly-haired, snaggled old hags, in black coats and hats, and they turn into something as bewitching as Marilyn Baker, above, comely Miami bachelorette, who is shown presenting her idea of a witch as can really do some witching.

POLICEMAN SAVES SEVEN PERSONS

Warwick, R. I., Oct. 31.—(UP)—Seven persons were led to safety by a policeman over a collapsing highway at dawn today when fire swept the Main street dwelling of Henry J. Bood. Loss was set at \$14,000.

Bood, his wife Esther, their three children, Henry, 15, Lois, 10, and Jeanette, 6, and Mrs. Bood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson, were led out by Patrolman Howard Scanlon. Firemen controlled the flames after a two-hour battle. The fire was believed caused by an overheated fireplace.

The Clinton Hills section by a report of a "terrible gas accident." They found hundreds in the streets, fleeing, because they understood that Newark was about to be subjected to a gas bombing.

In Clinton, N. J., a woman ran into the First Baptist Church during services, shouting that a meteor had fallen. The Rev. Thomas Thomas quieted the congregation, then prayed for deliverance.

Telegraph Were Flooded

Telegraph companies reported that they were delivering telegrams from as distant as California inquiring of the fate of relatives. The Telephone Company reported that rarely had it handled so many calls in such a short period.

"They're bombing New Jersey," one excited voice informed police.

"How do you know?"

"I heard it on the radio, then I went to the roof and saw the smoke from the bombs drifting toward New York. What shall I do?"

In Orange, N. J., a man raced into a theater to warn the audience, but the manager, who hadn't heard the program, wouldn't let him.

No one was more surprised than officials of the Columbia Broadcasting system and Wells. Early today, the system, in behalf of Wells, issued this statement:

"Orson Wells, in behalf of the Mercury theater of the air, is deeply regretful to learn that the H. G. Wells Fantasy, 'War of the Worlds,' which was designed as entertainment, has caused some apprehension among Columbia Network listeners. We are unwilling to put our audience to take the program as fact rather than a fictional presentation, we feared that the classic H. G. Wells story, which was served as inspiration for so many moving pictures, radio serials, and even comic strips, might appear too old fashioned for modern consumption. We can only suppose that the special nature of radio which is often heard in fragments, or in parts disconnected from the whole, has led to this misunderstanding."

Entertainment Only

The Broadcasting system broadcast announcements during the rest of the night explaining that it had been entertainment merely. But until 1 a. m. its switchboards were jammed with indignant listeners, some of them threatening to sue. One woman said she had collided with furniture in her haste to get into the street, blocking both her eyes.

The New York Daily News reported that the New York City Department of Health had telephoned its editorial rooms, asking what assistance it could give to the "manned and dying" in the "devastated" area. The newspaper also received calls from hundreds of doctors and nurses volunteering their services.

In Harlem, negroes rushed from their tenements screaming warnings to panicking and rushing off toward the north. Police stopped them and learned that they thought they had heard President Roosevelt's voice on the radio announcing an invasion and asking all citizens to flee northward.

Flock to Churches

Priests of Roman Catholic churches in New Jersey and Southern New York were amazed when scores of persons ran frantically in and fell on their knees before the shrines of saints.

Hundreds of persons were treated for shock, Newark's St. Michael hospital reported that it had treated 15 cases alone.

Local Youths to Take Bar Examinations

(Continued from Page 1)

gett of New Haven; Attorney Charles Lyman of New Haven and Attorney Harold Drew of Derby.

Who Candidates Are

Mr. Jackson succeeded to the secretaryship of the Chase Companies when Charles S. Hart became executive vice-president. Mr. Jackson is a member of the New York bar.

Attorney Blum, who has resided at 14 Buckingham street, Waterbury, for the past year, is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and a member of the bar in Maryland and Massachusetts. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and obtained his law degree at Temple University.

Edmund J. Abbott, Jr., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Abbott. He is a native of Waterbury. He was graduated from the Irving school at Tarrytown, New York; from Washington and Lee university and ob-

tained his law degree at the University of Richmond.

Irving David Johnson of 17 Hillside avenue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. A native of Waterbury, he was graduated from Crosby High school in 1930. Dartmouth College in 1934 and Boston University in 1938.

Joseph J. Phelan is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Finton Phelan of 54 Lexington avenue. He is a graduate of Crosby High school and Fordham University. He received his law degree at New York University.

Samuel J. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of 101 Platt street. A native of Waterbury, he studied at the Alexander Hamilton High school, Brooklyn, N. Y., City College of New York, and obtained his law degree at the Hartford College of Law, last June.

Edmund M. Schull, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schull of 74 South Elm street. A graduate of Crosby High school in 1931, he entered Holy Cross College and was graduated from there in 1935 with cum laude honors. He obtained his law degree from Harvard in 1938.

Jules Sigal of 91 Clinton street is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sigal. He was graduated from Crosby High school and Washington University. He studied for his law degree at Georgetown University.

Edward J. Slavin of 86 Crescent street is the son of Probate Judge and Mrs. Dennis J. Slavin. He is a graduate of Crosby High school, Georgetown College and Georgetown University. He obtained his law degree at the latter institution. He is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

PRESIDENT HAS ENDORSED EARLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Only Gov. George H. Earle, whose administration has been charged with graft and corruption, and who is a candidate for the United States senate, was endorsed directly, but Mr. Roosevelt said that "it seems to me that liberals in Pennsylvania, irrespective of party, can scarcely place their trust in the liberalism or desire for social justice of any candidates who are sponsored by the well-known Messrs. Annenberg, Grundy, and Pew."

This, Democrats said, was an endorsement of the entire Democratic ticket which is headed by Charles Alvin Jones, the gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he was not a member of the Pennsylvania Republican party, but that he was a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Joseph R. Grundy, former senator, an industrialist long prominent in Republican politics, and Joseph N. Pew, Jr., an oil man.

Had Appealed for Aid

Pennsylvania Democrats have appealed to Mr. Roosevelt for aid several times since the campaign began and two cabinet members, Secretary of Agriculture and Attorney General Cummings, have spoken in the state. Republicans have charged that Mr. Roosevelt hadn't endorsed the ticket personally because of the graft charges against Earle.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Doyle follows:

"I appreciate very much your calling my attention to the misuse of state office for the purpose of administering in the Pennsylvania campaign."

"Many months ago, I made it clear that while I am not asking voters to vote for Democrats next November, I am not asking them to vote for Republicans either. I have the right to speak out in those instances where there has been a clear or deliberate misuse of my name. That has happened in Pennsylvania."

Must Stay In

"I recognize that my name and the name of my administration cannot be wholly eliminated from the campaign. Candidates for congress ought to express their views on the vital national issues. Candidates for state office ought to express their views on the vital issues respecting the cooperation of the state administration with the national administration."

"But I also recognize that there are local and personal issues widely distinct from the national issues. I have endeavored to the best of my ability to keep away from such local and personal issues wholly distinct from the national issues. I have endeavored to the best of my ability to keep away from such local and personal issues. No one human being, particularly if he is occupied with numerous and important national problems, can be expected to be able to inform himself sufficiently to pass upon many local and personal issues in many different states and districts."

Objects to Judge James

"But in my relations with the Earle administration I am truly fully say that I have found it at all times willing and eager to help in carrying out a liberal program for social and economic justice. I therefore feel that I have every right to object to Judge James saying in his speeches that I have deliberately refrained from meddling in local issues in Pennsylvania. I am unwilling to put my hands in that muddy water. That deliberately misrepresents the facts."

"As Judge James has misused my name in the Pennsylvania campaign I do not think it is amiss for me to point out that in Pennsylvania there is a clear inconsistency in his position in appealing for votes of opponents of the New Deal on the ground that he is opposed to the New Deal and in appealing for the votes of liberals on the ground that he is not a liberal participating in the Pennsylvania campaign."

"That does not make sense. 'As against his inconsistency, it seems to me that liberals in Pennsylvania, irrespective of party, can scarcely place their trust in the liberalism or desire for social justice of any candidates who are sponsored by such obvious reactionaries as the well known Messrs. Annenberg, Grundy, and Pew.'"

"So much for that."

ELECTION ZONES ARE IN DISPUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

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The committee, after considering the difficulty at the Cooke street drug store site, decided to ask that the site be changed to the Mary Abbott school. But the time limit for such action is about to lapse with the publication of the polling places tomorrow.

Local Youths to Take Bar Examinations

(Continued from Page 1)

gett of New Haven; Attorney Charles Lyman of New Haven and Attorney Harold Drew of Derby.

Who Candidates Are

Mr. Jackson succeeded to the secretaryship of the Chase Companies when Charles S. Hart became executive vice-president. Mr. Jackson is a member of the New York bar.

Attorney Blum, who has resided at 14 Buckingham street, Waterbury, for the past year, is a native of Baltimore, Maryland, and a member of the bar in Maryland and Massachusetts. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College and obtained his law degree at Temple University.

Edmund J. Abbott, Jr., is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Abbott. He is a native of Waterbury. He was graduated from the Irving school at Tarrytown, New York; from Washington and Lee university and ob-

tained his law degree at the University of Richmond.

Irving David Johnson of 17 Hillside avenue is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. A native of Waterbury, he was graduated from Crosby High school in 1930. Dartmouth College in 1934 and Boston University in 1938.

Joseph J. Phelan is the son of Attorney and Mrs. Finton Phelan of 54 Lexington avenue. He is a graduate of Crosby High school and Fordham University. He received his law degree at New York University.

Samuel J. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston of 101 Platt street. A native of Waterbury, he studied at the Alexander Hamilton High school, Brooklyn, N. Y., City College of New York, and obtained his law degree at the Hartford College of Law, last June.

Edmund M. Schull, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schull of 74 South Elm street. A graduate of Crosby High school in 1931, he entered Holy Cross College and was graduated from there in 1935 with cum laude honors. He obtained his law degree from Harvard in 1938.

Jules Sigal of 91 Clinton street is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sigal. He was graduated from Crosby High school and Washington University. He studied for his law degree at Georgetown University.

Edward J. Slavin of 86 Crescent street is the son of Probate Judge and Mrs. Dennis J. Slavin. He is a graduate of Crosby High school, Georgetown College and Georgetown University. He obtained his law degree at the latter institution. He is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

PRESIDENT HAS ENDORSED EARLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Only Gov. George H. Earle, whose administration has been charged with graft and corruption, and who is a candidate for the United States senate, was endorsed directly, but Mr. Roosevelt said that "it seems to me that liberals in Pennsylvania, irrespective of party, can scarcely place their trust in the liberalism or desire for social justice of any candidates who are sponsored by the well-known Messrs. Annenberg, Grundy, and Pew."

This, Democrats said, was an endorsement of the entire Democratic ticket which is headed by Charles Alvin Jones, the gubernatorial candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt said that he was not a member of the Pennsylvania Republican party, but that he was a member of the Philadelphia Inquirer, Joseph R. Grundy, former senator, an industrialist long prominent in Republican politics, and Joseph N. Pew, Jr., an oil man.

Had Appealed for Aid

Pennsylvania Democrats have appealed to Mr. Roosevelt for aid several times since the campaign began and two cabinet members, Secretary of Agriculture and Attorney General Cummings, have spoken in the state. Republicans have charged that Mr. Roosevelt hadn't endorsed the ticket personally because of the graft charges against Earle.

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Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.

"It Pays to Shop at G. B. & H."

LEGALIT CREATES THE NEW "STA-UP-TOP" GIRDLE

Here is a startling new innovation in sleek, smooth girdles that form a perfect waist foundation for your new skirt. It's called the "Sta-Up-Top," and it's a specially made band of thin smooth elastic tape, with boned pockets woven in. This band is ingeniously attached to the top of the girdle, and it cannot roll down, nor cut into the tender waist line. It gives the waist that flattering nipped-in look — and is perfect for wear with your new suit.

A LeGant "Veil of Youth"

With two-way-stretch woven latex sides and one-way-stretch panel of \$5.00 lustrous Latex, front and back

Other LeGant Girdles \$2.00 to \$7.50

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

- P. M.**
- 4:00—WEAF—Backstage Wife—Sketch.
- 4:15—WEAF—Stella Dallas—Sketch.
- 4:30—WEAF—Life Can Be Beautiful—Sketch.
- 4:45—WEAF—Girl Alone—Sketch.
- 4:55—WEAF—Music From Boston—Sketch.
- 5:00—WEAF—Dick Tracy—Sketch.
- 5:15—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 5:30—WEAF—Jack Armstrong—Sketch.
- 5:45—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 6:00—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 6:15—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 6:30—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 6:45—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 7:00—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 7:15—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 7:30—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 7:45—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 8:00—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 8:15—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 8:30—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 8:45—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 9:00—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 9:15—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 9:30—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 9:45—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 10:00—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 10:15—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 10:30—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 10:45—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 11:00—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 11:15—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 11:30—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 11:45—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 12:00—WEAF—The John Doe Family—Sketch.
- 500—WICC—Bridgeport—600**
- 4:00—Stamford Merchants Salute.
- 4:15—Stamford Merchants Salute.
- 4:30—Stamford Merchants Salute.
- 4:45—Stamford Merchants Salute.
- 5:00—Stamford Merchants Salute.
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- 11:45—Stamford Merchants Salute.
- 12:00—Stamford Merchants Salute.
- 200—WBRC—Hartford—1330**
- 4:00—Patterns in Swine.
- 4:15—Patterns in Swine.
- 4:30—Patterns in Swine.
- 4:45—Patterns in Swine.
- 5:00—Patterns in Swine.
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- 12:00—Patterns in Swine.

JOHN A. DANAHAR

FOR U. S. SENATOR

TUNE IN TONIGHT

WTIC - WBRY - WICC

6:15 P.M. 6:15 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

FOR RECOVERY—BRING ON THE REPUBLICANS

PULL THE SECOND LEVER

SENATOR FRANCIS T. MALONEY

TONIGHT—6:45

The first of a series of talks summarizing the political campaign to date.

WTIC - WBRC - WICC

WBRY - WATR - WHTT

Vote Republican